

122 Freshmen Are Given Recognition By Phi Kappa Phi

Pick 10 Per Cent For Graded Honors From Each School

Scholastic recognition has been given to 122 freshmen of last year by Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Each year the organization honors not more than 10 per cent of the freshman class in each school of the College during the preceding year. Those selected are chosen from the freshmen having a 2 point or higher grade average.

Certificates of honor have been sent to 23 freshmen in the 1942-43 School of Home Economics. They are Ariene Shields, Lois-Jo Bartell, Roberta Townley, Wilma Jean McDowell, Helen Morgan, Faye Jean Gleason, Marjorie Hawkins, Wilma Vance, Mary Louise Schneider, Frances Zibell, Mary Streator, Margaret Ann Pfang, Darlene Frederick, Allene Chapman, Mary Conrad, Margie Cedberg, Eunice Niblo, Beatrice Sundgren, Edith Willis, Margaret Hiron, Patricia Smith, Marian Ober, and Betty Jane Swan.

41 From General Science
In the School of Arts and Sciences are 41: Charlotte Stevenson, Elizabeth Crandall, Jack Kilkenny, Ethelinda Parrish, Donald Harr, Odessa Preusch, Theodore Reed, Christine Perry, Elton Weygandt, Barbara Sperry, Jean Ruscoe, Jean Vasconcelis, Rea Matson, Edith Shimer, Iantha Terrill, George Allen, Lawrence Scott, Ruth King, William Anderson, Amy Griswold, William Adams, Elizabeth Kindscher, Janice Warders, Nina Ringnall, Mary Stone, Mary Louise Monroe, Hubert Buckles, Lois Angstead, Byron Phillips, James Morrow, Dorothy Kitzelman, Clyde Moles, Francis Smith, Earl Walker, Robert Boobar, Maurice Hull, Betty Whitney, Wallace Anthony, and Naomi Schaefer.

23 Ag Students
Twenty-three School of Agriculture freshmen made the list; they include John Hirsman, Charles Hall, Donald Riffel, Bryce Russell, Charles Harrick, Howard Furumoto, Floyd Rolf, James Wood, Austin Wright, Russell Ehrlick, Kenneth Chapman, Michael Newborg, Samuel Claar, Merle Brehm, Harry Mudger, Jacob Mosier, Donald Flentie, Howard Borchardt, Marvin Jensen, Howard Spencer, Richard Halmes, Jack Muse, and Charles Glenn.

From the School of Engineering and Architecture 35 freshmen were placed on the recognition list: Donald Findley, Rex Gray, Lawrence Stevenson, Daniel Multer, James Smith, Jack Rieb, Harold Book, Charles Slawson, Harvey Spence, Kendrick Palmer, Warren Vance, Lawrence Shaffer, Robert Schmidt, Maynard Hesselbarth, Clarence Clay, Joseph Braly, Merrill Dronberger, Leonard Wood, Harold Pierpont, Lynn Alford, Robert Kilgour, Robert Beck, George Buchholz, Stanley Barnett, Richard Green, Richard Swanson, John Welch, Lawrence Ades, Jack Perkins, Arthur Hiser, Donald Lindgren, Harold McCauley, and Edgar Johnson.

'Shady' Action Is Mystery

Shooting craps—and in the home building of all places! This is the rumor circulating about the campus following the meeting of a fundamentals of clothing class the first part of the week.

A chance observer caught the girls all down on their hands and knees, in true gambler's fashion, feverishly engaged in some tricky business. "Whoops, guess I lost that one," was challenged by "get your wits about you and don't lose another," as the questionable maneuvers proceeded.

The war, that brunt of excuses for all woman's queer behavior these days, lies behind all the "shady" conduct. It seems that they weren't shooting craps after all, but digging pins from the cracks in the floor. Come fire, hurricanes, or war, the seamstresses must have their dressmaking pins.

AERIAL SURVEYING USE

Outlining the use of aerial surveying in geologic exploration for petroleum, coal and mineral deposits, Dr. Joseph R. Chelkowski spoke at a meeting of the Williston Geology Club Thursday afternoon. Aerial photography was one of the most rapidly growing phases of geology before the war started.

Independent Organizations Write Common Constitution

A new constitution, designed to coalesce four existing independent groups, was prepared and drawn up Monday evening by representatives of the Independent Student Union, the Independent Student Party, Council of Independent Organized Men's Houses and Amicossembly.

This provides for the organization of an Inter-Council of Independent Student Organizations which is to be composed of eight representatives, two each being elected by the four respective organizations. The chairman of the Council will be selected by this group from the entire body of Independent students.

The Council is to consider and discuss any issue concerning the Independent students. Its primary purpose is to promote cooperation among the Independent faction when those issues arise that concern all Independent students. Indirectly it will act politically and socially.

The constitution was presented to the executive councils of the four Independent groups and was

unanimously ratified as it was written. The organizations are now to elect their representatives. The chairman will be selected and the constitution filed with the proper authorities.

In the near future the Council will call a general meeting of all Independent students. At this meeting the council and its constitution will be presented. To gain effective cooperation among the Independent students in carrying out the plans of the Council every Independent is asked for his cooperation. Only with the support of the Independent student body, the representatives believe, can any real benefits be obtained from this amalgamation of Independent organizations.

Representatives at the meeting included Jack Fiskin, Pat Prather, and Phil Bowen, Independent Student Union; George Campbell, Solon Fisher, Independent Student Party; Council of Independent Organized Men's Houses, Bob Ekblad and Bob Dennison; and Amicossembly, Helen Cook and Betty Lou Wiley.

Prisoners of Japs Get WSSF Help

National Secretary Starts KSC Drive

"One shipload of books, musical instruments and recreational equipment has already gone to American student prisoners in Tokyo from W.S.S.F.," R. Brank Fulton, national secretary, told Kansas State students, Tuesday afternoon. He added, "Another ship is loaded and waiting in New York for sailing orders."

"American citizens are in Japanese concentration and internment camps," Mr. Fulton continued. "W.S.S.F. helps relocate them in colleges. The money given to the organization by college students in this country has paid for the supplies sent to Tokyo. The World Student Service Fund gives relief to students in all the fighting countries."

Until recently more foreign students were helped. Now more and more American students are benefiting from the fund. Books and musical instruments are requested many times.

"W.S.S.F. is peculiarly a university and college proposition," Mr. Fulton continued. "It is a supplement to the work that other relief agencies are doing by working on the level which no other agencies are covering student relief to any extent. It is a project of the university, by the university and for the university."

Student help is given in three major fields of the war. Students prisoners in camps, internees and refugees, and those needing to continue education are all given relief. This aid is in the form of books and school supplies, food, clothing, recreational equipment and medicine. The fund is international, non-sectarian and non-political.

Mr. Fulton officially opened the W.S.S.F. drive on the campus Tuesday night at a dance which they sponsored. The drive will end next Tuesday.

YW, YM Cabinets To Have Regional Speaker at Retreat

With Carroll Moon of Topeka as guest speaker, the YWCA and YMCA cabinets will gather for their Retreat Saturday afternoon, February 20, at 2:45 at the home of Dr. A. A. Holtz. Mr. Moon, Rocky Mountain regional secretary for the YMCA, has just returned from New York where he attended a meeting of the National YMCA staff.

Ellen Yeo will open the meeting by leading the group in songs and games. Leon Findley, YMCA president, will preside and will introduce Mr. Moon who will speak on the subject of "Distinctive Functions of the Student Associations During the Present War Crisis."

Margaret Bayless Jagger, president of YWCA, will conduct a group forum on the problems of students on the campus at this particular time. Following this, plans will be discussed for the procedure during the months ahead, training of new cabinet members for another year, the summer program, and the Estes Conference.

Fern Roelfs and Hermagene Palenske will be in charge of the informal supper which will be served at 6 p.m. The Retreat will close with a worship service led by Marjorie Rasure.

University of Wisconsin's 1942 football team performed before 316,000 persons during the season's 10 games.

Roach Pleas, 'Men Wanted'

Walter Roach's voice may be heard among the many as he cries, "I need men!" This plea is made by the director of Manhattan Theatre as he casts the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," which will be presented March 19 and 20. "Any man will do," says Mr. Roach. You need not be as handsome as Tyronne Power or have a physique like Superman. Mr. Roach wants men for character parts. Any boy interested in dramatics may go to play tryouts this afternoon from 4:30 to 5 in Education Hall, room 206.

Concert Presented By Andor Foldes, Hungarian Pianist

Piano music of contemporary composers was presented Tuesday by Andor Foldes, Hungarian pianist. Explanatory comments on the personalities of the composers held the interest of the students between numbers. Before playing each number, the artist pointed out the main theme of the melody.

His selections from the works of Aaron Copland, Leroy Robertson, Henry Cowell, Bela Bartok, Zoltan Kodaly and Dmitri Shostakovich were well received by nearly 400 students at the assembly.

Mr. Foldes has studied under most of these composers. This aided him in giving an accurate interpretation of their music. Foldes has traveled 30,000 miles on tour since coming to this country three years ago and has appeared as co-artist with the violinist Joseph Szigeti. He has a notable record of successes in many European cities.

Art Head Has 50 Fans in Collection

Fans, the hobby of Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Department of Art, are now on display in Anderson Hall. Black feather fans, lace fans, miniature fans and fans with a spread of 36 inches are in the collection. One fan has a design painted on white feathers with peacock feather tips. The frames of the fans are ivory, wood and turkey bone.

Miss Barfoot now has about fifty fans in her collection which represents the countries of China, France, Spain and Japan.

101 Members Of College Staff Are In Service

One hundred one members of the Kansas State College staff are on leave or have resigned to enter military or naval service, President F. D. Farrell reported this week in commenting on the war service being performed by Kansas State College. The total includes 41 on the faculty, 51 Extension field men and 9 men on the monthly payroll.

The 101 men who have gone into the armed services represent 20 percent of the approximately 500 men on the staff at the beginning of the war emergency. There are 189 women on the College staff. The totals include the non-resident county agents, home demonstration agents and club agents.

The total of 101 as of February 5, this year, included 67 on leave from College duties and 34 who had resigned. Those on leave included 35 faculty members stationed at Manhattan, 29 in the Extension field force, and 3 employees on monthly payroll.

The 34 who have resigned from the College staff to enter the

Nutzies Cause Havoc In Night To Fountain

The campus has been invaded! Not by Nazis but by Nutzies out on a wild spree.

During the wee hours of a morning recently a number of these vandals gathered their forces and drove through the campus leaving destruction behind them. Largest object of their campaign was the drinking fountain built in 1908 which stands in the quadrangle, now crushed and broken, victim of the Nutzies.

Moving on, the signs marking the buildings and streets were the next objects to suffer the sting of these people. Many of these markers were pulled up and planted near other buildings or twisted out of normal position.

Some of the residents not far away slept soundly through it all as the invaders pursued their tricks by transferring a porch light of one sorority to the lawn of another and removing the identification grating from above another door leaving it on the sidewalk.

Ag Engineers Choose St. Pat Candidate And Elect Officers

At its meeting Thursday afternoon, the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers elected new officers to replace those called to active duty by the United States Army Air Corps. Wesley Buchele and Warren Corbet were unanimously elected to replace Lowell Haggard and Cantrell Baker as vice-president and treasurer respectively.

In connection with Open House activities, Wilbur Davis was elected to be agricultural engineer's nomination for St. Pat. Davis is president of the Ag Engineers. A closed ballot nomination for St. Patricia was also made and sent to the proper Open House committee.

The program consisted of films showing the development of harvesting machinery. These films were made at the suggestion of Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, by John Deere and Allis Chalmers.

Instrumental Trio To Play for Soldiers

The College instrumental trio will play Sunday afternoon at 4:15 at the Soldier Center as entertainment for the soldiers.

The trio consists of Lorraine Johnson, violin; Nadine Marshall, piano; and Mrs. Edward De Zurko, cello.

The selections to be played are "Gavotte" by Burmester-Lindling, "Pastorals" by Nicolay Hansen and "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks-Blederman.

The 4-H male quartet, directed by Prof. Hilda Grossman, will sing two numbers on the same program. The quartet, composed of Wayne Good, Leon Findley, Joe Zollinger and Bill Hawley, will sing "Shepherds See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane" and "Giddap Mule."

MUSIC RECITAL APRIL 18
Plans for the annual recital to be presented April 18, Palm Sunday, were made at the regular meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women.

Members of the organization will participate under the direction of the sponsor, Prof. Clarence Painter, of the Department of Music.

Francis Nkrumah, a native of Africa's Gold Coast, is now a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Armed Forces include 5 on the faculty stationed at Manhattan, 22 in the Extension field force, and 6 employees on the monthly payroll.

"Extensive and increasing war service is being performed by more and more members of the Kansas State College faculty in addition to the contributions of the faculty through teaching and research activities," President Farrell declared.

He explained that in addition to the 101 men who have gone into the Armed Services that leaves of absence have been granted to several other faculty members who are engaged in research or administration in war agencies of the federal government. Faculty members also are serving in many other civilian capacities directly connected with the war effort. These jobs include such activities as civilian morale service, nutrition committees, State War Board, and consultants for state agencies interested in war industries.

Eleven Fraternities Are Willing to Make Houses Available

Groups Agree to Have Homes Vacated By Tuesday; Cadets To Manhattan Next Weekend

Eleven of the 16 fraternities at Kansas State College signified by voting at chapter meetings Wednesday night that they are willing to make their houses available to the College for use as quarters for 500 Air Corps cadets who are to arrive on the campus next Friday and Saturday.

Ten fraternities have promised to have their houses vacated by the morning of February 24, with the exception of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who will be moved out by March 1. The ten are: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Farm House, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The fraternities are giving up their houses voluntarily. No leases or contracts have yet been made.

The Alpha Kappa Lambdas plan to move in with the Acacias. Some fraternities found it more profitable to keep their houses, while others have suffered large losses of men to the Armed Services and want to rent their houses, to the College, thus stabilizing their financial situation. Some houses still have plenty of men. However, they are fearful of a much smaller membership later, and are therefore willing to give up their homes now when there is an opportunity to lease their property to the College.

This immediate action by fraternity members was required this week when the Air Corps announced that 500 men instead of 250, as originally planned, would be sent here next week.

College Women Are Sought for Positions With Civil Service
College graduates, especially women, are being sought for wartime jobs with the Federal Government. Through the new Junior Professional Assistant examination, announced today by the United States Civil Service Commission, graduates from recognized colleges with major study in any field may be eligible for employment.

An unprecedented step for Junior Professional Assistant examinations, no time limit is set on receipt of applications by the Commission, and examinations will be held periodically when a sufficient number of applications have been filed. College seniors may apply when they are a semester or two quarters from expected graduation. Since seniors who pass the test may receive provisional appointments before they graduate, students are urged to apply early, in order to be considered for vacancies that occur.

An added incentive is the increase in salaries. With a standard Federal workweek of 48 hours (which includes 8 hours of overtime), the present rate of compensation for overtime increases salaries for these positions about 21 per cent.

No options are specified, although applicants are particularly desired with training in public administration, business administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics, and agriculture. Eligibles in these fields will be appointed to positions paying \$1,800 to \$2,000 a year plus overtime, mostly the latter.

Those with majors in English, modern languages, music, education, etc., are in limited demand, but will be considered for clerical positions paying \$1,620 and \$1,800 a year plus overtime.

For positions in chemistry, engineering, geology, metallurgy, meteorology, physics and soil conservation, persons with appropriate study should apply under the announcements for junior grade positions in those fields (\$2,000 a year plus overtime). No written test is required for these last-named positions.

There are no age limits. Appointments will be for the duration of the war and for no more than 6 months beyond the end of the war.

SPEAKS AT SEMINAR
Prof. E. H. Herrick, of the Department of Zoology, talked on "Some Endocrine Factors Affecting Growth" at the Departments of Zoology and Entomology Seminar yesterday afternoon.

5 College Graduates Join Engineer Society

Announcement was made of five new members, graduates of the College, who were inducted into the American Society of Civil Engineers in this month's edition of the Civil Engineer.

Those named for associate membership were Alfred Aldridge, class of 1925; Leslie King, 1931; Zint Wyant, 1932; William L. Sutherland, 1942, was made junior member and Harry Connell, 1922, was transferred from an associate to a regular member.

Those named for associate membership were Alfred Aldridge, class of 1925; Leslie King, 1931; Zint Wyant, 1932; William L. Sutherland, 1942, was made junior member and Harry Connell, 1922, was transferred from an associate to a regular member.

Collegian advertising pays.

Rooms Are Available

Announcement was made late yesterday that "plenty of rooms were available for students" and that there was no need for the mad rush for vacant houses and living quarters made by students this week.

A. A. Holtz, YMCA supervisor, emphasized the surplus of rooms by stating that there were 50 houses which offered rooms, some of them calling for five or six boys.

"Regardless of rumors to the contrary, there are plenty of good rooms available for students. Many of them are in homes of faculty members," Dr. Holtz reported yesterday.

He further emphasized the continuance of the College rule concerning the prohibition of undergraduates renting apartments without an adult approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs residing with them.

The possibility of rising rents would be curbed, Dr. Holtz said. He urged students to notify either Dean Helen Moore or himself if rent was raised for any students.

English Educator Tells of Rationing In His Country

Prices are being stabilized, the cost of living held down, and better distribution of food, clothing, and other commodities are being brought about by rationing and price control measures in effect in England, according to an English educator.

The educator, Robert Rae, professor of agriculture, of Reading University, Reading, England, discussed these war measures before a group of economists and agriculturists at Kansas State College Tuesday. Professor Rae is making an eight weeks' tour of the United States and Canada lecturing on these phases of England's war program.

Practically all foodstuffs except bread, potatoes and vegetables are rationed. The meat allowance is 23 cents per person per week. This does not include bacon the allowance of which is four ounces per person per week. All the milk supply is sold to the government. A family that owns a cow is permitted all the milk it wants for its own use, but the surplus must be sold to the government only.

Fish is still sold on free market but the supply is very limited. Cheese aids greatly in making up the meat shortage, according to Rae.

The effectiveness of price control measures are indicated by the fact that bacon sells for 35 and 40 cents per pound even though it must be imported from the United States and Canada.

Furniture is rationed. People whose houses have been bombed receive a priority rating and new lawns are also given priority ratings.

Both the book and the point system are used in England.

All clothing, except hats, is rationed. Each person is allowed 50 points a year. Suits and overcoats require around 25 points each, or six months' clothing "allowance." Skirts take five to seven points, shoes take the same amount, handkerchiefs two points. Wooden shoes are being used in England—not solid wood, but the soles are made of narrow wood slats.

Jorgenson Plays Chess By Mail For 16 Months

Chess goes modern—by mail. One of the oldest war games which is believed to have its origin in India, chess is now being played by a new method.

This is the fifty fifth move for L. M. Jorgenson, professor in the electrical engineering department. Jorgenson has played chess with Bruce D. Miller of Shenectady, N.Y., for 16 months. He explained that the end is coming near.

Postcards are used as a medium of making moves. It requires about ten days to make each move.

Jorgenson admits that he is afraid he is "pretty well beaten," but he still has hopes of some trick move that will change the luck for him. Such secret symbols as KT-QKTF and RKKBP are used for this type of chess game.

PREPARATION FOR THESIS

Candidates for advanced degrees were instructed on thesis preparation at a lecture given by Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of Graduate Study, Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret E. Petrie, secretary of the graduate study office, assisted Dr. Ackert with the instruction. Members of the graduate faculty also attended.

182 Drop School In First 23 Days Of New Semester

Engineers Are High With 71; Vets Are Least Hard Hit

Calls by the army, navy and marine corps have boosted the score of number of students to leave school to 182 in the 23 days of this semester. This is an average of 7.9 for each day.

The majority of students to leave school were those men who either had already received orders to enter training or those who anticipated early their arrival.

71 Engineers Quit
Dean R. A. Seaton, head of the School of Engineering and Architecture, announced that the total number of students dropped from that school had reached 71 at the last report. Fifty seven of these had been called to the Air Corps.

In the School of Arts and Sciences to date the number of students who have left school now totals 61, all but one of whom were boys who presented their orders to service upon checking out.

Agns lose 49
Enrollment in the School of Agriculture has suffered a drop of 49 as compared to the initial count of 284 at the beginning of the semester.

The remainder of the decrease has been in the School of Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine. Vets have been less hard hit than the other schools because of the plans for their deferment until graduation.

Applications for \$500 Kappa Fellowships Are Being Accepted

Applications are being accepted for the \$500 graduate fellowships offered each year by Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity to women possessing the proper qualifications.

The fellowships are available to Kappas, members of other sororities and non-fraternity women not over thirty years of age who have or will have received their bachelor's degree prior to July 1, 1943, from an institution where a Kappa chapter is located.

The awards are usually made in the fields of science, human relations and some branch of the arts. Because of world conditions, complete exchange fellowships are not possible at this time, but foreign study funds are available to those wishing to do graduate work in Latin American countries.

Interested persons may secure application blanks from Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, and must be sent to Mrs. Bernard L. Lilljeborg, 32 Alamosa Avenue, Colo., before March 1, 1943.

YMCA Presents Annual Y Orpheum For 23rd Year

Stunt Show Given March 5 and 6 in College Auditorium

The date has been chosen for the annual Y Orpheum sponsored for the 23rd year by YMCA. The stunt show will be presented in the College Auditorium March 5 and 6.

Resembling a follies this year for obvious reasons, the competitive, ten minute acts will be given by five sororities. The organization names have not been announced for the list is incomplete. Managers of Y Orpheum are selecting a trophy to be awarded the winner of the best act judged on their performance at both shows.

Individual acts will be entered by soldiers from Fort Riley. They will be non-competitive features arranged between the competing stunts. Only student groups may be contestants for the award.

Managing the show for the fifth consecutive year is Norman Webster, assistant professor of public speaking; business manager, Dave Lupfer; stage manager, Rodney Newman; Jack Muse, in charge of ticket sales; Dave Donaldson, head usher; and O. D. Hunt, associate professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, master of lights. Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor and YMCA secretary, is faculty sponsor of the show.

The Hon. Bernard O. Schonegevel, member of parliament of South Africa, spoke recently to students in the school of theology at Southern Methodist university.

Our Fingers Are Crossed

Will College Treat Cadets As Students?

Since no official statement has yet been released by the College authorities, the argument is heavy in student circles at the present time in trying to thrash out the problem of how the 500 Air Corps cadets will mix with the Kansas State College students.

The women are worried that a ban will be placed upon dating the cadets or restrictions of some kind comparable to the rigamarole of joining the U. S. O. Service Club. Student men are wondering if any friction will develop between the "civilians" and the "army" living under the same roof.

At K. U. considerable differences have come up between the students and the sailors there. The navy men regard and call the university men "draft-dodgers"

while the K-Uers think the sailors are the "dead-end" type of humans. One reason for the difference of opinion at Lawrence can be traced to the fact that most of the government students are from East, South and other sections of the country.

We hope the relations between Kansas State students and the Air Corps cadets run smoothly from the start. The College must regard the cadets as students, as they are, and treat them thusly, giving them student privileges and student freedom. Of course, the cadets, living a strict Army life and discipline will not be permitted by Army authorities to loiter in the Canteen every afternoon or Slim's every night.

But what freedom, they do get, let's see that they are given full opportunity to enjoy it.

Western College Prexy Warns

Co-eds--"Marriage Is No Meal Ticket"

Mrs. Alexander Thomson, president of Western college, Oxford, Ohio, warns college girls against looking upon married life merely as a meal ticket. "Marriage is one of the most normal, natural and desirable experiences that anyone, man or woman, can achieve," declares Mrs. Thomson, who is the mother of four grown sons, some of whom are married and have children. "Yet during wartime, marriage must face many perplexing problems, the solutions to which are not always indicated by precedent or clearly marked courses."

"First, marriage can no longer be regarded as a purely personal matter. The fact that so many war marriages are hasty ones will only add to the general instability of our country after the war is over."

"At that time there will be so many factors contributing to our general unrest and unhappiness that for any group to add to them is of almost national significance."

"At the very core of the national stability we are fighting for is the stability of the home. By jeopardizing the one, we are equally placing the other in jeopardy."

"Young women can no longer regard marriage as a meal ticket. In the new post-war economy, both men and women will have to work—marriage can no longer be a solution to the economic problems of making one's living. Young people should be advised to consider all these factors before making their choices and decisions."

"Marriage is not a status quo; it changes from day to day. People separated by time

and space and experiences are running serious risks of growing apart rather than together in their married life.

"A successful war marriage demands that man and woman have unusual knowledge of each other, not only of themselves as they are but of their possibilities and capabilities so they can come back with the same understanding with which war duties may now separate them."

"Many very practical economic questions now enter into the picture. Is the girl fitted to support herself and possibly her children? Has her family agreed to the match and is it willing to assume added burdens? Is she herself fully aware of the complexities the war situation may develop?"

"There are many questions and important questions, but in spite of them and the serious implications they may hold, let me again reiterate my faith in the institution of marriage and the future of the home."

—By Associated Collegiate Press

Dr. Edward Harvey of the foods industry laboratory believes in using his guests as guinea pigs.

At dinner for scientists of Stanford university, Oregon State college and county officials, Dr. Harvey served steaks from a giant leatherneck turtle, fried salmon milt, shredded porpoise meat and crab paste.

His piece de resistance, the turtle, was described by his guests as tasting like bear meat, breast of veal and beef.

these girls from Stephens girls' school. Some good samaritan managed to get some blind dates for the fellas. When the two slick looking girls walked up, our hero, Ridgeway, immediately grabbed the "dame with the big fur coat. Better luck next time, Joe, clothes don't always make the woman."

Mary Catherine (I love myself, why don't you?) Jarrott's hurried exit from class Tuesday had everyone wondering—seems the shock of the Davie Kiser-Phyllis Frazier engagement of the night before came a little too suddenly for out (I thought I had him hooked, but I didn't) classy Chi-O's weak nervous system. We didn't know you could blush. Congratulations, Jarrott, but next time let's not count our men before we get our rings.

Quote from one of those things, a vet. Has anybody noticed "Shadow" Richard Buckli following Doc Moore around the place like a devoted puppy? Doctor Moore suggested that Richard would make a lovely valet.

First note ahead of the robins—is that Sig Ep Johnny McCammon finally succeeded in bringing in a sprig of grass 2 grabs and a pinch high.

The Swig Alphas, as they can now be appropriately called, had their last fling Wednesday night. We will miss their escapades when this fraternity gives up its beautiful nightclub for a less desirable, at least less glamorous house. The Alpha Deltas are still wondering if these naughty boys are the pranksters who nailed all the doors shut from the outside Wednesday night.

Gee, Guess what—there has been a slight rumor that all the fraternities are going to close. With this newsy crack I guess I had better do the same before I'm kicked out.

—Kay Savage.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kan., Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie hall. Dial 9272
Year at the college. Plus 5c tax
Year by mail. \$2.00
Plus 4c tax



EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief: Donald P. Richards
Associate Editor: Margaret Reissig
City Desk Editor: Lois Hodgson
Asst. City Desk Editor: Jim Miller
Sports Editor: Warren Krebs
Society Editor: Jo Anne Cooney
Assistant Society Editor: Margaret Stewart
Photographer: Don Richards

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: Bob Higdon
Graduate Manager: C. J. McMillan
Advertising Assistant: Mary Margaret O'Laughlin
Business Manager: Eugene Kimpke

Bars 'n Stripes

First Lt. E. C. Brown, former student, E. E. is now adjutant of his company and is stationed with the 119 Ordnance Corps Co. Camp Clairborne, Louisiana. Lieutenant Brown, whose home is in Alchison, was inducted into the army in June, 1941. He entered officers' training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, in June, 1942, and three months later received his commission. He and Mrs. Brown have been living at Alexandria, La., since last September. Lt. Brown's brother, 2nd Lt. Hal-don D. Brown is in the Signal Corps and is overseas in New Guinea.

Capt. Charles Giddings, a former Kansas State student from Mundy, Texas, and pilot of a Flying Fortress, started in an attack on a Japanese convoy off the coast of New Guinea on January 6. Capt. Giddings is serving under General MacArthur in Australia.

According to press dispatches, Captain Giddings, piloting his Fortress, bombed Japanese surface craft in the face of an intense anti-aircraft barrage thrown up by escorting warships while Lockheed Lightnings fought off Jap Zeros. After the bomb days were empty, Giddings' fortress shot down two and possibly three zeros before leaving the battle.

The young captain, a former member of Kansas State ROTC, left school at the beginning of his third year and went into flight training.

First Lt. Thomas A. Weldon, M.S. '41, writes that his address has been changed to 1st C. 1st St. Regt., D.O.C. No. 11, Ft. Benning, Ga.

A. M. Young, E.E. '28 has received a commission as Lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Reserve. He reported for active duty the last of January. Lieutenant Young is classified as an engineering officer and is engaged in a type of electrical and mechanical engineering.

From Ft. Lewis, Wash., comes the news that Pfc. L. E. Watson, Ag '41, is stationed there with a hospital unit. He writes that "I have enjoyed the industrialist very much since I've been in service. At present I'm with a hospital unit working in the Food and Nutrition office."

Capt. Winston D. Dethlafer, P. E. '36, of Russell Springs, Kans., is now stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind., with the 365th Infantry.

Another Kansas State graduate serving overseas is Capt. Edwin O. Earl, E.E. '29, of the Signal Corps. He is plans and training officer for his particular corps. Captain Earl has two children, a boy nine years of age and a girl five years old.

Lt. William T. Keogh, Ch.E. '41, visited the campus Thursday. He has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands with the Coast Artillery

and at present is home on furlough.

Michigan U. Press Publishes Booklet On War Hardships

How a ragged Continental army finally learned that proper discipline and training were necessary to win the Revolutionary war only to have the lesson be forgotten quickly with the result that the Miami Indians, on Nov. 4, 1791, inflicted the worst defeat ever suffered by United States troops. Is the story told in a booklet titled "Lexington to Fallen Timbers," just published by the University of Michigan Press.

The booklet is illustrated with reproductions of more than 20 original maps and letters from the William L. Clements library on the university campus, with a narrative description by Dr. Randolph G. Adams, director of the library, and Howard Peckham, curator of manuscripts. The volume covers the years from 1775, when the Minute Men fought at Lexington, until the Battle of Fallen Timbers resulted in Great Britain, in 1796, giving up posts along the frontier which she had held illegally since 1783.

The book describes how the Continental army, after three years of war, finally became a trained and disciplined unit during the bitter winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge. Nevertheless, reliance was placed on state militia during the post-war period. Even after the United States army, as we know it today, came into existence in 1789 with adoption of the Constitution, raw militia formed the bulk of the fighting forces.

It took a massacre to change this policy. Early on the morning of Nov. 4, 1791, in what is now Mercer county, Ohio, the Miami Indians surprised Maj. Gen. Arthur St. Clair's army, killing 632 and wounding 264 out of the 1,400 effectives.

A reorganized and revamped army developed from this disastrous battle. President Washington picked able Anthony Wayne as commanding general and insisted on the army being trained for two years before a counter-blow was attempted. Wayne's army routed the Indians in the Battle of Fallen Timbers on Aug. 20, 1794, and this victory prepared the way for diplomatic negotiations with Great Britain for surrender of the northwestern posts.

Col. William A. Ganoe, chairman of the department of military science and tactics at the university, has written a foreword addressed to cadets of the reserve officers training corps, for whom the booklet was primarily designed. He described the book as a primer in American military history and "a straightforward start toward an era of truth-telling."

"Had a knowledge of these hap-

4-Her's Fulfill 'Feed A Fighter' Pledges By Providing Beef For Armed Services



These peacefully grazing champion heaves seem unaware of the determination of their 4-H Club owners, Tommy Kirk, Scott City, and Frank Boyce, Jetmore, to provide steaks for Allied fighting forces. Kansas 4-H Clubs are mobilizing to produce more than their 1942 total of 2,987 beef cattle.

penings been required of your parents," he says, "policies might have been developed in the twenties and thirties which would have prevented Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, Manila, Bataan, and Corregidor."

TRAIN FOR AREA SERVICE

Specialized instruction to prepare men and women for service in territories likely to be occupied or in need of assistance as a result of the war is now being offered by the University of Michigan graduate school.

Details of the program have been announced by Dr. Howard B. Caldwell, chairman of a committee which has completed arrangements. For the present, instruction will be limited to Germany, the Lowlands and countries bordering Germany on the east. When the spring term opens, a more comprehensive program, including the Far East, will be presented. Since a part of the training will be adapted to fit each student's needs, resources of all the university's schools and colleges will be utilized in presenting the program. Each student will be intensively trained for a particular area through a study of the language, resources, customs, institutions and history of that area.

Two programs have been designed. One will cover approximately eight months and is designed for mature persons with adequate training or experience in either law, industry, finance, public utilities, education, public health, special welfare or engineering. The second program is for persons lacking such specialization and will include basic preparation in some one of the fields.

DISCUSS PARLIAMENTARY LAW

Dr. Howard T. Hill of the Department of Speech discussed parliamentary procedure at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Don't Forget
you can still get
Delicious
Popcorn at
A. V. Newstand
1130 Moro

the most complete
Officer's & Enlisted Men's
Store

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF MILITARY

SHIRTS IN THE MIDDLE WEST

- Broadcloth \$2.95 to 3.95
- Poplin \$3.50 & 3.95
- In Pink, British Green & O. D.
—Cotton & Rayon \$4.50 to 6.95
—Part Wool \$7.50 to 10.50
—All Wool \$8.95 to 11.50
- Utility Kits \$3.95 to 5.00
- Botany Ties \$1.00
(British Green or O. D.)
- Military Oxfords \$4.50 to 7.50
(Either tie or strap)

COLE'S MILITARY
STORE

309 Povvitz

Open Evenings Till 9
Sundays 1 Till 5 P. M.

"CRUSH GUNS
ON YOUR LEFT"

See the throat microphone?

FIGHTING WORDS
delivered by
Western Electric Radio

Wherever American soldiers ride into battle in roaring "hell buggies," they get their orders over radio telephone sets. So do pilots of Army bombers and fighting planes—and the commanders of the Navy's deadly PT boats.

The Signal Corps needs great quantities of field telephones, wire and switchboards to get the message through. Aboard large naval vessels are battle announcing systems and sea-going telephones.

Sixty years of experience in making Bell Telephones gave Western Electric the "know how" to speed equipment that helps "keep 'em in contact."

Western Electric
ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS

Makes No Difference, but...

So ends another week of the same old grind and your green columnist is as confused as ever, for if the column doesn't have a lot of good old dirty gossip nobody likes it and if it does no one likes the columnist.

The current question of the week, quote all coeds of K-State, is "Will we get to date the Army Air Corps men or must we transfer to Stephens or some other girls' school near a military camp?"

"My kingdom for a pin," moans Larry Jilka, Phi Kappa pledge, as he blindly follows blond Veronica Loretta Cornelius, cute lil' Alpha Xi Delta.

Bob Yapp, pardon me, Corporal Robert Yapp, former Sig Ep, was home last week and we weren't the least bit surprised to hear that he was allowed to wear his traditional Joe College Cords for the first week in Leavenworth. Reason—no trousers large enough.

"What we need is a little excitement," says Penny Baker, ADPI Quiz Kid, so she and Jean Vaseoncells, Barbara Bouck, Pat Barclay and Ellen Yeo have donated their brilliant minds to the USO Quiz Kid programs. The coeds were selected with the idea in mind that the soldiers had to win. Incidentally, the soldiers DID win!

Betty Mendenhall, College Book Store red-head cutie, is getting terribly worried with all her "projects." She says that if she has to send any more of her men to the Air Corps she will be a nervous wreck.

Flash! Commando Tactics! The Alpha Xi Delta pledges as a part of their "health" week have been seen doing violent exercises in their front yard. That is one way to get prepared for the Army Air Corps men that march in next March.

For a little along the patriotic mood, Harriet Holt, PFI prexy, and Ruth Catherine King have gone the limit when they order hot fudge sandaas with vanilla sherbet.

Personally, I'd take one of these nasty cokes we get these days—Lulu Johnston refused to take the war situation into consideration when she ordered a specially thick malted milk and felt well pleased with herself until she felt something snap after taking a huge breath to get the remainder of her malt. Was she surprised to find that it was only the belt to her dress, which was apparently too tight for that last breath. Better be careful, Lulu, clothes are soon to be rationed. Better reserve that girlish figure (?), this college isn't always going to be without men, (I keep telling myself.)

Say, this is getting good when the Sig Eps leave their open house engagements at the Alpha Xi house to take coke dates with the Kappa kids—and right next door too, tsik, tsik.

Off the record! Well, the basketball boys do have a little fun during their various trips. If you don't believe it just ask Joe Ridgeway, "K-State Sealhunter" about

Cagers Drop Game To Cornhuskers In Overtime 50-47

Holman Called By Air Corps; K-State Trails In First Half By One Point Margin

Coach "Chili" Cochrane's Wildcats lost another close game last Wednesday night; this time to Nebraska University, 50-47, in an overtime battle. Heinzelman's two field goals and charity toss in the overtime clinched the Husker victory after the two teams had been tied at 43 all at the end of the regular playing period.

Playing without the services of Bruce Holman, junior forward, who was called in by the Army Air Corps and Marlo Dirks, high scoring center, the Wildcats battled the Huskers every inch of the way. The game deadlocked at 43 all, the Wildcats took the lead on Kohl's field goal, only to have Nebraska's Johnny Fitzgibbon tie it up 45-45. Heinzelman's five points then settled any doubts of the outcome as the Cornhuskers went on to win their third conference victory.

Huskers in Early Lead
The Cornhuskers went into an early lead to lead throughout the half with a late Wildcat rush closing the gap to give the Huskers a 19-18 edge at the half-time. Led by little Joe Ridgway and Freddy Kohl the determined Wildcats made a great bid for their first conference victory. Leading 41-35, well along in the second half, the Wildcats saw their lead slowing whittled down as the Huskers rallied to knot the score at the end of the game. Heinzelman's fourteen points were high for the Huskers with Max Young, Husker guard, getting ten. Ridgway, diminutive sophomore forward, and Fred Kohl, junior letterman, shared scoring honors for the Wildcats with thirteen each. The play of both of those boys was especially pleasing to Coach Cochrane.

Summary:

Nebraska 50	FG	FT	F	TP
Knutzen, f	0	0	1	0
Artman, f	0	0	0	0
Thompson, f	3	0	1	6
Elson, f	2	1	2	5
Botorff, c	3	0	0	6
Young, g	5	0	2	10
Fitzgibbon, g	3	3	2	9
Heinzelman, g	6	2	3	14
Totals	22	6	11	50

K-State 47	FG	FT	F	TP
Kohl, f	5	3	1	13
Spencer, f	0	0	0	0
Ridgway, f	5	3	3	13
Lill, c	3	0	1	6
Checksfield, c	1	1	0	2
Mendenhall, g	2	2	2	6
Yelley, g	1	0	2	2
Borka, g	2	1	2	5
Totals	19	9	11	47

Score at half: Nebraska 19; Kansas State 18.
Missed free throws: Kansas State—Lill, Mendenhall, Borka. Nebraska—Thompson 3, Elson 2, Fitzgibbon.
Officials: Dick Pulliam, Grand Island; Darrell Hinkhouse, Hays.

WORKING FOR FIRESTONE
Lyman Gessell, chemical engineer, and Clancy Ferguson, industrial chemist, are working in the Firestone Rubber Company's synthetic rubber plants, Akron, Ohio. Both graduated here at the end of last semester.

THETA SIGS SERVE TEA
Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism sorority, gave a tea Friday afternoon for the visitors at the Journalism Conference. The tea was served in the office of Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

THE SOSNA THEATRE
Shows 2:30, 7:00, 9:00
Now Thru Thursday

Random Harvest
DIRECTED BY MERVYN LLOYD
PRODUCED BY SIDNEY FRANKLIN
A MERVYN LLOYD PRODUCTION
No Passes—Tonight, Saturday or Sunday Nights—Thanks.

STARS IN SERVICE



HIT THE AXIS WITH ALL YOU'VE GOT!
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME
IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

a well-earned 57-43 victory over Oklahoma A and M. The Jayhawkers led 18 to 15 at the half but soon relinquished it to the Cowboys midway in the second period, 27 to 22. Led by Johnny Buescher the Hawks came back to take over the lead to win their first game on the Aggie's court in six starts.

Schwartz, Smith Doubles Champions In Table Tennis

Don Davis, DTD, Captures Singles Crown in Tourney

Edging out Goetsch and Goetsch, Alpha Gamma Rho, Schwartz and R. Smith, Independents, became the new all-school table tennis doubles champions last Tuesday night. Don Davis, Delta Tau Delta, defeated R. Smith, Independent, to annex the singles crown. Smith won the independent bracket by defeating his doubles partner, Bob Schwartz, while Davis ousted D. Goetsch to capture the fraternity bracket. The combination of Smith and Schwartz advanced to the independent doubles championship by eliminating Anthony and Poyndexter. The two Goetsch boys annexed the fraternity doubles crown by winning over Snow and Dunlap, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The play last Tuesday night marked the end of the current table tennis season. The next intramural sport is to be volleyball with opening games to be played February 22.

A new physics laboratory has been donated to Fairleigh Dickinson Junior college by Col. Fairleigh Dickinson and Maxwell W. Becton.



Head Squares and Scarfs
With deep fringes or plain styles. A riot of bright gay colors that are new and different.
\$1.00 & \$1.98

New Novelty LAPEL PINS 59c
COLE'S

Got 5 Week Quiz Worries?
See our list of **OUTLINES** in
History - Sociology - Physics
Geology - Psychology - Chemistry
Journalism - Bacteriology
others
COLLEGE BOOK STORE
The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

Wildcats Tackle Ft. Riley Team Tomorrow Night

Suffering two heart-breaking defeats within the past week to Oklahoma and Nebraska, the Kansas State Wildcats will play out of the conference tomorrow night when they meet the neighboring Ft. Riley Centaurs. This will mark the second appearance of the Centaurs on the home court; the previous game being a 34 to 23 victory for the Wildcats.

Cheered by their performance against Nebraska last Wednesday, the Aggies will be gunning for that second victory over the Centaurs. In the Nebraska game Coach Cochrane was forced to use a revised line-up, but in it found a new scoring punch in Joe Ridgway. It was also the first game that veteran Fred



FRED KOHL
Kansas State Center

Kohl really found the basket. With Lill at the center post and Mendenhall and Borka at the guards this edition of the Wildcats gave the Huskers a great battle.

In the previous CRTC-Kansas State game it was the fine play of Dean Lill and George Mendenhall that sparked the Wild-

cats to their victory. In the meantime the Wildcats will have to watch Morse, flashy Centaur forward, who kept the baskets warm in the previous game. Morse along with Emerick, former Emporia Teachers star, were the spearheads of the Ft. Riley attack.

The probable line-up for the CRTC game will find Fred Kohl and Joe Ridgway at the forwards. Dean Lill will handle the pivot post, while veterans George Mendenhall and John Borka will be in the back court.

Spring Football To Start March 1

Haylett to Head Varsity Practices

Spring football practice will start March 1, it was announced yesterday by head coach, Ward Haylett. Despite the loss of many of our key men and of boys going into the services we will conduct practice as usual.

Haylett urged that as many men as possible report for the practice as it offers an excellent opportunity for those that were interested in playing football. Haylett also pointed out the need of conditioning derived from football practices as essential to you young men entering the armed services.

Assisting Haylett will be Charles Socolofsky, line coach, and Carl Nelson, backfield coach.

Nearly 900 Wayne university students and graduates definitely are known to be in the armed services of the United States.

PICTURE FRAMING
Photograph and pictures framed in attractive wooden frames.

Aggie Hardware and Electric
Aggieville

'Chili' Cochrane To Quit Post; Gets Commission

K-State Basketball Coach Will Leave Before March 18

Owen L. "Chili" Cochrane, basketball coach at Kansas State, received a commission as lieutenant, senior grade, in the Navy today.

"Chili," who took over the basketball coaching reins this year



O. L. "Chili" Cochrane.

after Jack Gardner entered the Navy last spring, will report for

training at Chapel Hill, N. C., March 18.
One of Manhattan High and Kansas State's outstanding athletes, Cochrane is well known to Manhattan and Big Six sports fans. He was an outstanding quarterback under Charlie Bachman, being one of the most outstanding punters ever produced in the Missouri Valley.

He returned to Kansas State as an assistant backfield coach and scout for the Wildcats under "Bo" McMillin in 1938, and retained the jobs under Lynn Waldorf and Wes Fry. He also served as freshman football coach and basketball coach for the college.

When Hobbs Adams took over as gridiron mentor for the Wildcats, he appointed "Chili" as his backfield assistant to teach the boys how to kick.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane live at 822 Poyntz.

ST. PAT. ST. PATRICIA GET GOLD RINGS

St. Pat and St. Patricia, reigning over the St. Pat's Prom March 13, will be presented with gold rings by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society.

This is an annual custom of the fraternity, but has been little publicized in previous years.

LINDQUIST TO HEAR OPERA

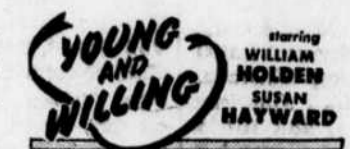
Prof. William Lindquist, head of the Department of Music, went to Kansas City Wednesday on business. While there he planned to attend the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Iolanthe," presented by the Boston Opera Company.

American cultural values are receiving increased emphasis in the newly revised undergraduate curriculum of Georgetown university.

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

—Today Thru Saturday—



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER!
—Or Do You?

FREE!
PRIZES
GIVEN!

1st Prize
Month's Pass
Wareham

2nd Prize
Month's Pass
State

3rd Prize
Month's Pass
Carlton

A Night To Remember!

We've all had funny and strange experiences—many interesting things, stranger than fiction. Ghost Stories, Believe It or Not—Write us a short "Night to Remember Story"—Mail your entries to A Night to Remember Editor, Box 484, Manhattan, Kan. You may win one of our prizes! Remember—to write us your true Night to Remember—or if you don't want to be personal—write us a short true story about A Night to Remember in Manhattan... A night all Manhattan should remember! Winners of our contest will be announced in the Sunday Edition Mercury-Chronicle.

—SUNDAY—

Don't Miss

"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

Starring
Loretta Young

STATE

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

2 BIG HITS

—Today & Saturday—



—SUNDAY—



CARLTON 10c & 20c
Showing Friday & Saturday



—SUNDAY—

RONALD JEAN CARY
COLMAN - ARTHUR - GRANT

The Talk of the Town

DANCE Tonight!

ON ONE OF THE
FINEST FLOORS
IN KANSAS

9 TILL 12 P. M.

Admission—15c per person

Dance To Recorded
Music By The Best
Bands In America.

AVALON Ballroom



The man who can kick a Jap in the pants without wrinkling his own.

That's your Uncle Sam... and he's a stylish old gent. Fighting, working, or just visiting, you'll never see him without that 'something on the ball' that makes America the fightingest, producingest, dashingest nation in the world. He wants his nephews who are left here at home to keep their chins up this Spring. So he's sent us this wonderful stock of Spring apparel...

Spring Suits \$25 to \$45
Spring Hats \$3.50 to \$7.50
Spring Shoes \$5 to \$10.85
Don-Dee Clothing

SPE "Golden Heart" Ball Tops Weekend Parties

Sigma Phi Epsilon takes top honors this weekend with their formal dinner-dance Saturday . . . the annual "Golden Heart" Ball. Dinner will begin at 6:30 at the Country Club . . . the dance at the Avalon at 9 . . . Matt playing.

Friday night flings . . . the TKE "Night Club" party, with half of the chapter house decorated as a ballroom, the other half as a gambling den, with a pinball machine, roulette, and card games . . . Pi Phi pledges are taking over the chapter house to entertain their dates with a dutch lunch and record dancing . . . Van Zile girls are "throwing" an open house for their dates.

To top off the weekend . . . SAE's are giving a buffet supper Sunday night, followed by dancing . . . Sigma Nu's riot at their annual "Paddle Party," with decorations planned by pledges, music by Matt . . . ADPI buffet suppers Sunday evening . . . another buffet that night for TKE alums and their wives, at the chapter house.

Stucco Inn's elected Phyllis George president of their house this semester, with Rea Lou Matson, vice-president; Velma McCall, secretary; Mary Pearce, social chairman . . . Vice-prexy Rea Lou Matson passed chocolates Tuesday announcing her engagement to Leon Frey, Smith Center.

LaVonne Coxey, f.s., is wearing a diamond from J. G. Boon von Ochsee, of the Royal Netherlands Air Force, who is now in training at Jackson, Mississippi. Ochsee's home is in Meedan, Sumatra. Miss Coxey is in training at the Bell Memorial Hospital in Kansas City, Kansas.

Greek-ings . . . Margie Gory, Holington, is the newest Chi O . . . Evelyn Phillips, Eldorado, has pledged Pi Phi . . . Charlene Loutham, Simpson, and Hilma Taylor, Chapman, are wearing Alpha Xi Delta ribbons.

Phi Kappa Larry Noler, f.s., passed cigars Wednesday night to his brothers . . . the girl is Charlotte Kalina, Alpha Phi at Washburn College. Chapter news from

Rockwell-Koefod Nuptials Solemnized

In an impressive military wedding, Miss Jane Rockwell of Manhattan became the bride of Lt. Paul Koefod, of Fort Riley. The ceremony was solemnized at high noon, yesterday, in the Post Chapel at Fort Riley.

Chaplain S. B. Parker officiated at the service performed in a setting of large baskets of snapdragons and gladioli with potted palms. The ushers, Lt. Wm. Schmitt and Lt. Wm. Koch, lighted the candelabra.

Before the ceremony, Cpl. Everett Roubush played Stebbins' "Romance," on the organ preceding "Mallotte's Lord's Prayer," sung by Maj. Andrew White. Officer Candidate Herbert Bird, violinist, played "Ave Maria," and "Meditation" from Thaïs.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Walter Rockwell of Kansas City, Mo., wore a tailored black suit with a pastel pink blouse. She chose a soft felt, lavender hat with matching veil. Her shoulder corsage was orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Irmel Williams, the bride's only attendant, wore a beige suit with white blouse and a small dark green hat with brown veil. Her flower girls were Tallman roses arranged in a shoulder corsage.

Lt. Thomas Downing of Fort Riley was best man for the bridegroom.

Mrs. Koefod was graduated from the Florida State College for Women, and took graduate work at the University of Arizona and Washburn Municipal University. She worked for the Capital Publications in Topeka. She is an instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, and is faculty sponsor for Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women.

Lt. Koefod was graduated from the Minnesota State Teachers College and took graduate work at the University of Minnesota. Before entering the service, he was on the faculty of the Western Military Academy in Alton, Illinois, where he coached athletics. Lt. Koefod was graduated from Officer's Candidate School yesterday morning, receiving his commission.

The couple is taking a short wedding trip to Kansas City.

Activities Planned By Church Groups

Religious Socials Highlight Weekend

"Cherry Tree Scramble" is on the program for the Methodist students Saturday night. It will be under the direction of Seville Hershey, Jean Kaks, Pat Tilton and Arthur Pryor.

"Prayers of Thanksgiving," arranged by Dorothy Cooley, will be the theme of church school Sunday morning. Gail Salisbury will give a whistling solo and Paul Engle will play the organ.

Elda Boyer and Oliver Steele will be in charge of the Fellowship Hour with Patty Smith and Keith Mead responsible for the lunch.

Wesley League

The chairman of Wesley League is Mary Ruth Vanskike. Athol Furman will lead the devotions. Ruth Gwin and Glenn Barngrover are to be the host and hostess.

Monday the Wesley players will present "Prologue to Drama" directed by Patty Smith.

"Preparing for Marriage and a Home" will be the subject for B. Y. P. U. Sunday. The Baptist youth will also have a social hour in the church basement at 5:15 p. m. "The Fate of a Reformer" from the Book of Jeremiah will be discussed in the Bible class.

Sunday morning at 9:45 the Congregational students are to have a discussion on "Jesus Presents His Ideas of Religion and Life." At Good Fellowship Miss Pelton of the Music Department will speak on Mexico.

Westminster Fellowship

Hugh Hanks will lead a discussion on "An Exciting Discipleship" Sunday at the Westminster Fellowship. There will be a social hour at 5 p. m. for the Presbyterian students.

The college men's Sunday School class of the Christian Assembly will be in charge of the Church hour at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Lenora Bentley and Richard Holmes are the leaders of the Fellowship hour Sunday evening.

The lunch is to be taken care of by Clinton Wendland. "America's Debt to Christian Stewardship" will be the subject for the Forum. Harold McCauley will be the leader.

The Bishop Jane Wise chapter of the Canterbury Club will have Corporate Communion followed by a breakfast Sunday at 8 a. m.

SIX INSTALLS OFFICERS

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will install officers tonight at their meeting. Don Richards has replaced Hurst Majors as president. Majors graduated at the end of the first semester. Leland Smith and Jack Thomason are taking over where Jay Helm and Bob Gahagen left off as vice-president and treasurer. Jim Sharpe is the secretary as he was last semester.

MISS EVERHARDY SPEAKS

Miss Louise Everhardy, associate professor of the Department of Art, spoke on "The Navajo Indians" Wednesday before members of the Manhattan A. A. U. W. at the home of Prof. Verne Sweedum, Department of History and Government.

OUTLINES FOOD PROBLEMS

Dr. Gladys Vail of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition was in Clay Center, Monday, where she spoke to the Clay Center Women's Clubs on "Current Food Problems."

KSC Student Plans New Gymnasium, Field House

A basketball game with 8,100 spectators would be possible should Robert R. Rosenfeld's design for a new gymnasium and field house at Kansas State ever be constructed. Such a building is one which many K-State students hope to see on the campus in the years to come.

With this idea in the background Rosenfeld chose the designing of a combination field house and gymnasium for his senior architecture design problem. The final presentation of his work is on exhibit in the Engineering Building, design room 304.

Studied Other Colleges

Before starting to design a building suitable for Kansas State, Rosenfeld made a study of similar facilities at Michigan State College, Purdue University, Butler University and the University of Pennsylvania. In doing the designing he kept in contact with the Department of Athletics.

The building was designed so that the field house would be placed to help complete the north end of the Stadium. The main entrance to the gymnasium would be in line with the road south of the Engineering and Architecture building. Thus a quadrangle would be formed with the gymnasium and field house on the west, the Engineering Building on the north and the proposed student union on the south.

The building was designed as a steel structure with a great deal of window space and large activity areas. It would be centrally located as to playing fields, baseball diamonds and tennis courts, thus accommodating the outdoor programs. The building is divided into a gymnasium and a field house and would serve for intercollegiate competition, intramural and physical education courses.

The field house is 170 by 335 feet, has a ceiling height of approximately 80 feet at the center, and is designed to be an important part of the athletic facilities. The main entrance is on the north, but it may be entered from the first floor or basement of the gymnasium on the east.

Seating Arrangement

A balcony which extends around all but the south end of the field house would provide permanent seats for 3,600 spectators. On the dirt floor around the proposed removable regulation basketball court, an additional 4,500 temporary seats could be installed. When the basketball court and seats are removed, there is room for a 220-yard oval track or a 75-yard straightaway.

The gymnasium consists of four stories and is 180 by 276 feet. Seven combination four wall handball and squash courts, a golf driving range, four regulation bowling alleys for instruction and a game area for shuffleboard.

are all located in the sub basement. Here also are the mechanical room for air conditioning, training equipment room, pool filters and storage space.

Swimming Pool

A standard Olympic swimming pool (42 by 75 feet) with seating accommodations for 350 spectators is in the basement. The pool would have submarine lighting and a submarine observation window.

On this floor is the basket locker system with 2,000 units for the physical education classes. In another part of the basement are accommodations for the freshmen, varsity and junior varsity teams complete with training room and equipment and supply quarters. Also located here are two visiting team locker rooms, coaches' physical education majors' and faculty men's locker rooms and storage space.

Main Floor

The lobby on the main floor has recessed trophy cases. On the right hand side of the lobby are the offices of the Department of Athletics and to the left are the offices of the Department of Physical Education, a class room and a lecture room with a seating capacity of 100.

A gymnasium, 200 by 80 feet, occupies the main part of this floor. It is large enough for three practice basketball courts or one regulation court and one practice court. Also on this floor are a corrective room, an apparatus room and a silhouette room for studying postures. The gymnasium and apparatus room are two stories high.

On the second floor are dancing, fencing, wrestling, boxing and ping pong rooms. The corridors and wrestling and boxing rooms have open screen walls which makes it possible to look down on activities in the gymnasium and apparatus room. A club room for the Athletic Council and athletic fraternities is also on this floor.

Other Purposes of Building

Besides its use for athletics and the physical education program the gymnasium and field house could be used for other purposes. It could be used for Farm and Home Week for large demonstrations and exhibitions. Ten thousand people could be accommodated for such an event.

Indoor commencement exercises, rodeos and other large college or state functions could be held here. The building could be used for the Kansas 4-H Round-up and the American Legion Boys' State. In such cases sleeping accommodations would be available.

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Collegiate 4-H dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-12 p. m. Van Zile Hall open house, 8:30 p. m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon house dance, chapter house, 9-12 p. m. Eta Kappa Nu meeting, Engineering Hall, room 212, 5 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi pledge dance, chapter house, 9:30-12 p. m. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20 Dime Dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Shangri-La house dance, 1204 Blumont, 9-12 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon formal dinner-dance, Country Club and Avalon, 6:30-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Sigma Nu paddle party, chapter house, 8-10 p. m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22 Choral Ensemble, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Orchestrals, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m. YWCA Cabinet, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 7 p. m. Mortar and Ball, Nichols Gymnasium, room 203, 7:30 p. m. Horticultural Club, Dickens Hall, room 101, 5 p. m.

commemorations for 600 to 700 would be available.

As a whole this gymnasium and field house as designed by Rosenfeld is one which the students of Kansas State would be proud to have on the campus someday.

Arizona Teaches Methods to Conserve Natural Resources

One of the most important educational developments at Arizona State Teachers college in recent years is a long-range conservation program carried on in the training school and throughout the college. Instigated in 1937, the program is designed to teach man to make the best possible use of the many natural resources of this country.

A better situation for such a program could hardly have been found. Student teachers and children from the training school have as their laboratory one of the largest Ponderosa pine forests in the world, vast areas of grazing and fertile farming lands. In addition, Arizona has an important system of conservation dams and irrigation canals. Mining is one of the chief industries, and there are many reforestation centers, reclamation projects and mining bureaus.

With this background, and believing that conservation is essentially an education program, the college pioneered in offering

in 1937 a course for teachers in soil and water conservation, in developing the next year a conservation unit for the second grade, and in 1939 in offering a course for teachers in forest land use.

The courses were developed in close cooperation with the forest service and the soil conservation service, with lectures by experts and field members in these services.

During the last two years the whole program has been continued by bulletins and lectures to teachers in the southwest, and an exchange of ideas through correspondence by elementary teachers of the region.

Results of the program so far have been highly successful in arousing in the college students an understanding of the need for conservation and a desire to learn all aspects of the problem to take into the teaching field. (ACP)

LECTURES ON CONCRETE

W. E. Gibson, research engineer of the Portland Cement Association, gave an illustrated lecture on concrete at the American Society of Civil Engineers, meeting yesterday. John Trindle was chairman of the program committee.

- Watch
- Crystal
- Speed

Once again we are going to endeavor to give YOU —one or two hour crystal service.

Reeds Time Shop

Sosna Theatre Bldg.

Matriarch Of Campus, Fairchild, Is Of Interest

As rare as the widely publicized "day in June" is the K-State student who leaves "the hill" without spending hours in Fairchild Hall. Courses in History, and government, zoology, geology, and entomology, the departments now housed in the hall, are required in practically every offered curriculum.

Originally, however, it was "Library and Agricultural Science Hall," and as such it functioned until 1902, when it was

renamed in honor of G. T. Fairchild, an early president of Kansas State. It was completed, although not in its present state, in 1894 and is second in age only to Anderson Hall.

If Anderson is the patriarch of the campus, Fairchild is the matriarch. Its stone walls have mothered many a baby science until it grew its wings and flew to a home of its own. The first botany and bacteriology courses offered at the college were taught here.

Sulfa Drugs Topic Of Doctor's Speech At Engineer Meet

Chemical and engineering science required to make sulfanilamide drugs on a factory basis will be discussed by Dr. E. H. Northey Boudh Brook, N. J., at the joint meeting of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Wednesday, February 24, at 7:30 p. m., Willard Hall, room 115.

Dr. Northey works for the Calco Chemical Division of the American Cyanamid Company.

His lecture, "The Chemical Side of Chemotherapy," will cover the trend and status in synthesis of sulfanilamide derivatives. He will talk on the production end of this work, giving producing chemists and engineers credit for his work, and outlining some of the production difficulties that he has experienced personally.

He was first employed by Calco in 1932 for research and development work in dyes and pharmaceuticals. Since 1934 he has been in charge of this work and the group under his direction has synthesized several hundred new sulfanilamide derivatives. They have developed and installed the manufacturing processes which make Calco the leading producer of sulfanilamide drugs in the country.

Dr. Northey is also largely responsible for the system in general use for the naming of sulfanilamide drugs.

TEACHERS HEAR DR. HILL Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Speech, spoke at the dinner meeting of the Pittsburgh Teachers Association, Tuesday in the Besse Hotel at Pittsburgh. He discussed certain phases of the post-war situation under the caption, "Why Is It Worth Saving?" Superintendent McEachen of the Pittsburgh schools was in charge. While in Pittsburgh Dr. Hill met Dr. Webb of the United States Meteorological Service, who was on this campus last week recruiting candidates for that service.

ISU LEARN TO DANCE Miss Irmel Williams, instructor in the Department of Physical Education, is instructor of dancing lessons for members of the Independent Student Union which are given each Tuesday evening at 7:30.

During the semester the ISU gives regular bi-monthly hour dances and several three-hour dances. One of the three-hour dances is a semi-formal in the Avalon.

Collegian advertising pays.

FLOWERS

- .. Parties
- .. Table Decorations
- .. A sick friend

Martin's Flowers and Gifts

3314 1214 Moro

Don't Wait Until The Last Minute!!

Come in now to place your order for application pictures. Orders must be made early to insure prompt service.

Studio Royal

3434

1202 Moro

They Began To Walk
The Rain Began To Fall.
He Phoned Her For Another Date,
But She Wouldn't Take The Call!

He Should Have Taken A

Yellow Cab
Dial 4497

CAMELS ARE EASY ON MY THROAT AND SWELL TO TASTE. THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you.

Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

THE TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

CAMEL

Training of Cadets To Be in 4 Phases

Fliers To Receive Academic, Military, Physical, Flying Instructions at Kansas State

With the arrival of the Flying Training Command Personnel of the Army Air Forces to head the newly instigated college training program for aviation cadets, a local chapter of the "World's Fightin' First" fraternity, the Army Air Forces, has been established at Kansas State College.

'42 Rome Prize Drawings Are On Exhibit Here

The Rome Prize Architectural Drawings for 1942 will be on exhibit until tomorrow in the hall on the third floor of the Engineering Building. The subject for last year was a supply and maintenance depot for the Army Air Corps.

The competition is sponsored by the American Academy in Rome and the award is \$2,000 for one year of travel and study in the United States.

Northwestern Finds New Identification Of Aircraft Method

A new and improved method of aircraft identification through use of silhouettes projected upon a motion picture screen has been developed at Northwestern University, where it is being used successfully in teaching naval aviation cadets.

The technique was originated by Max Karant, instructor in the university's civilian pilot training program and managing editor of Flying Magazine.

Dr. E. L. Edmondson, director of aeronautics at the university and a former army flier, lauded the method as the "best yet devised for the use of identifying aircraft."

The technique has been used in both the elementary and secondary courses and not a single student failed in the final examination on aircraft identification.

Silhouettes of the front, side, and bottom views of 110 different types of the world's fighting aircraft have been drawn to scale and photographed on two-inch slides fitting standard projectors. They can be projected to any desired size.

In actual tests, the method surpassed in efficiency and accuracy those now used by army and navy training schools. Not only do the silhouettes provide details lacking on plane models, but by projecting the drawings on a screen the instructor is able to teach large classes at a time.

Management Houses Get New Residents

Residents of Home Economics management houses for the next two weeks will be: Ula Dow Cottage, 901 Laramie; Merna Vincent, Blanche Burris, Ruth Brunkhorst, Martha Cleveland and Margaret Carter. Ellen H. Richards Lodge, 1918 Anderson will be occupied by Edith May Beesley, Jane Taubeneck, Sevilla Hershey, Virginia Wolf, and Viola Olson. Alma Buffington, Rachel Griffin, Lucile Rosenberger, Wilma Stachli and Lucille Owen will be at the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, 1118 Bertrand.

The women will occupy these houses for a two week period only this time because of the shortened semester. They will move again on March 6.

Collegian advertising pays.

75 Air Inspectors To Be Schooled At Kansas State

Course Lasts 12 Weeks; Trainees Get \$145 Monthly

With an anticipated increase of 200 percent in airplane production this year, the need for trained inspectors of the finished product is much greater. To meet this increased demand, the Army Air Force has provided for the schooling of 75 inspector trainees at Kansas State College, beginning around March 1.

The trainees will be Civil Service employees and will receive approximately \$145 a month while in training. This salary is offered in order to attract talented people who are employed in non-essential but well-paying jobs.

Those Eligible
Anyone who has a high school education is eligible. However, those who have had some training in chemistry, physics, mathematics, woodwork, machine shop work, sheet metal work or welding will have some advantage. Men must be in a deferred draft classification. Women from 20 to 40 years old will be considered, with top age limit higher for men.

The role of the inspector is highly important to the high speed production in industry. With many untrained workers and continuous, round-the-clock work, defective parts are more numerous. The job of the Army Air Force inspector is to examine the finished product for errors, the most minute of which, if undetected, might be disastrous.

The Army Air Force inspector is required to perform duties for which a knowledge of the design manufacture and use of airplanes in connection with the war effort is necessary.

Courses Offered
After trainees have completed their 12-weeks of training here at Kansas State College, they will work with expert Army Air Force inspectors, learning more of the practical details of inspection work. After they are able to do individual inspection, they will supervise the work of other inspectors.

Kansas State College is authorized to offer three courses—fabrication inspection, machine shop inspection and receiving and shipping inspection. For six weeks, all students will take the same introductory work, after which they will be divided into the three classes, according to their qualifications and aptitude.

Prospective students should obtain from the post office one of two Civil Service application forms, number 8 or number 57, fill in the desired information, notarize one copy and send it to Prof. W. W. Carlson of the Department of Shop Practice. If the applicant is approved for training, arrangements will be made for an interview with an Army Air Force official, after which recommendations will be made to the Civil Service for his appointment. Information will be out later as to the exact date of starting the training.

MARTIN COMMISSIONED

The United States Navy now claims another faculty member of Kansas State College, J. W. Martin, who was assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering. Martin was given a leave of absence from his teaching duties here to become an instructor in the Navy. He received a rating of Lieutenant, Junior Grade, and is stationed at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Keuka college has announced a new three-year accelerated course to train nurses.

Red Cross Drive Begins March 1; Students Quota Is \$200; Faculty \$1,800

The national Red Cross campaign for 1943 will begin on Kansas State's campus March 1 and will continue until March 6. This year for the first time, the drive will include contributions by students. A booth will be set up in Anderson Hall starting Monday morning with the Panhellenic Council in charge of it.

Students may give their donations to this booth and receive the tag or button that labels them as having contributed to this cause. This year persons may receive a tag with any contribution. In previous years, only those persons contributing a dollar or more could receive the button with the red cross on a white background. However, a dollar contribution must be paid before the membership card may be received.

The schedule for running the

Not Market News—

Skirts In Sharp Rise On Campus Yesterday

Many a college girl was holding her hair down along with her skirts yesterday when that unseen guest, the wind, appeared. Even the fellows did their share of stomping against that "March" wind.

Even though March isn't quite here, Manhattan is indulging in wind and warm weather. Proofs of the warm weather may be obtained by taking a bird's eye view of the campus.

Surveyors had their tripods and

photographers their cameras. Several students from botany classes were taking an outdoor trip to view and collect various types of plant life. Art students were seen here and there making sketches of the landscape.

To get away from classes several students were seated on the ground—with their books but probably not studying. Of course all this can't really and truly be spring but it is nice to think that it is not too far off.

Cafeteria

Contrary to rumors the College Cafeteria will continue to serve students and will not close on the arrival of the Air Corps according to Miss Mary Smull of the cafeteria staff. The cafeteria, co-operative plan and teamwork will keep on as usual. The 500 Air Corps trainees will be served on the second floor of Thompson Hall.

'Love and Marriage' Series Sponsored By YM-YW Groups

Based on the theme of marriage in war time, the "Love and Marriage" lecture series sponsored by YMCA and YWCA will begin March 4. The meetings, open to all students and the general public, will be held in room 115 of Willard Hall, with two exceptions. Meetings scheduled for March 18 and April 1 will meet in Willard Hall, room 101.

Dean Mary Van Zile will speak on the topic, "Choosing a Life Partner," at the first of the five lectures.

"Physical Relationships of Marriage" is the subject of Dr. C. A. Nelson, instructor in the Department of Physical Education, when he speaks before the second meeting.

Third in the series of lectures is "Love on a Dime" with Prof. C. V. Williams, of the Department of Education, speaking. B. A. Rogers, director of the War Relocation Authority, will discuss "War Marriage" at the fourth meeting. The final lecture on "Elements of a Successful Marriage" will be delivered by Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

A schedule of the lecture dates and time will be announced later.

New Nursery Course Is Offered at KSC

A new course, problems in nursery school education, is being offered at Kansas State for the first time this semester. The increased number of women working in defense factories in crowded industrial centers has magnified the need for nursery schools.

Eleven women are enrolled in the course which is taught by the staff of the Department of Child Welfare and Household Economics. These women have a background of psychology, education and sociology subjects. They are taking courses in observing at the nursery school, practice teaching and discussion of nursery school problems.

Nursery school openings for women trained in this line will probably be in the defense industry towns, Kansas City, Wichita, Parsons and Topeka.

LEARN OF FAR EAST

Specialized instruction dealing with countries in the Far East has been added to a program of regional administration and reconstruction being given by the University of Michigan graduate school for the spring term.

Collegian advertising pays.

Variety Highlights Y Orpheum Show On March 5 and 6

Competitive Acts Are By Tri Deltas, Alpha Deltas, Amicossembly

Music, dancing and drama will highlight the twenty-third annual Y Orpheum March 5 and 6 at the College Auditorium.

Rehearsals for individual competitive acts by two sororities and Amicossembly are well underway. The organization presenting the act judged best, based upon their performances each night, will be presented a trophy. Selection of this trophy has not been made yet, but it will be as elaborate as of former years according to Dave Lupfer, business manager.

Matt to Play
Matt Betton and his orchestra will be an added attraction in the show. A number of non-competitive acts from Fort Riley are scheduled as between-acts specialties.

"My Reverie" is the theme of the Delta Delta Delta number. It is centered around the reminiscence of a girl. This part will be played by Evelyn Stockwell. A chorus, a solo and a double trio composed of Pauline Flook, Betty Cadwell, Helen Parsons and Marjorie Marshall will sing "Remember," "Singing in the Rain," "Story of a Starry Night," "Winter Wonderland" and "Lover Come Back to Me." Additional music will be furnished by Catherine Thomas on the violin and Ina Belle Zimmerman harpist.

ADP's Feature "Brazil"
Alpha Delta Pi is featuring musical arrangements of "Brazil," "Blue Champagne" and "I Left My Heart at the K-State Canteen."

Amicossembly is planning a patriotic skit centering around a girl's dream. The day that Pearl Harbor was attacked, the heroine was wearing a blue gown. She vows never to wear the dress until peace is declared. She falls into a dream. When she awakes she finds her blue gown draped around a victory "V" and people are proclaiming that the peace has been won.

The Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre will sing a group of numbers and a duo-piano team, Beth Stewart and Miss Jefferson of the Department of Music, will play "Dance Negre."

Orchestra Composes Dances
An interpretation of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" has been chosen by Orchestra for their number as well as a comedy number, "Arkansas Traveler." Both dances have been composed by the members of the society. Members of Orchestra, sponsored by Miss Imel Williams are as follows: Jane Ackert, Anna Somers, Mary Anne Reeves, Dorothy Charter, Eleanor Cooper, Loretta Cornelius, Thurza Ellis, Marcia Erskine, Virginia Lee Green, Doris Dickey, Peggy McClymont, Mary Louise Johnston, Darlene Johnson, Georgia Jean Scollie and Frances Walker.

Dave Lupfer is business manager for the production and Norman Webster of the Department of Speech is faculty advisor.

W. S. S. F. Helps Foreign Student Prisoners of War

"Last year Nebraska University students raised \$500 more for World Student Service Fund than we did. We want to beat them this year," declared Jean Werts today. She is chairman of the drive on this campus and continued by saying, "If the students of this campus would give only one dollar a piece—Nebraska couldn't even see our dust."

The drive began with a dance last Tuesday night and will end today.

American citizens are in Japanese concentration and internment camps, according to Mr. Frank Fulton, national secretary for W. S. S. F. who was on the campus last week. Money given to the World Student Service Fund in this country has already sent one shipload of books, musical instruments and recreational equipment to them.

W. S. S. F. is supplemental to the work that other relief agencies are doing by working on the end which no other group is covering.

Student help is given in three major fields of the war. Students prisoners in camps, internees and refugees, and those needing to continue education are all given relief. This aid is in the form of books and school supplies, food, clothing, recreational equipment and medicine. The fund is inter-

national, non-sectarian and non-political.

The Geneva Convention of 1929, was signed by every nation except Russia. This treaty regulates the treatment of prisoners of war and permits certain welfare agencies to send representatives and aid of various kinds to them. "All the W. S. S. F. money and aid goes through the channels of the convention to the prisoners," Mr. Fulton said.

As in the past it will be an informal luncheon meeting. This year the group meets in the Old English Room in the Union building at the University of Kansas.

The Federation's meeting has been scheduled on the same date as the annual High School Art Conference sponsored by the University of Kansas so that traveling can be cut to a minimum. Mr. Helm pointed out.

Collegian advertising pays.

23rd World Forum Begins Here Friday

The Rev. R. D. Hyslop First Speaker; Assembly Will Start Three-Day Conference

Final plans have been completed and the three day Christian World Forum will get underway with a college assembly at 9 a. m. Friday morning. Sponsored by the College YWCA and YMCA and the Manhattan Ministerial Union, this 23rd annual Forum will feature four of the nation's outstanding youth leaders in a series of addresses and conferences.

The Rev. Ralph Douglas Hyslop, first full time minister of Student Life for the Congregational Christian Churches, is the first Forum speaker. Dr. A. D. Mattson, who is known for his studies of world labor problems, and Dr. John Oliver Nelson, director of the Department of Student Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, are two more of the outstanding Forum leaders. The final speaker is Dr. Glen P. Reed, former missionary to Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, who is known for his counseling with young people interested in the world wide mission of the church.

Personal Interviews
Time has been arranged for personal interviews with any of the speakers and anyone desiring a private conference should make an appointment through the YW office in Anderson Hall.

Kansas State College students are serving as committee members for the Forum. Betty Lou Wiley from YWCA and George Wreath from the YMCA are the co-chairmen in complete charge. The panel committee is composed of Lucile Owen, chairman, Maxine Sutton, John Aiken, Peggy Pearce, and B. A. Rogers, advisor.

Margaret McNamee, supervised by Miss Rachel Marks, is directing the publicity. Warren Taylor is chairman of the program committee and he is being assisted by Betty Brass, Margaret Gies, Paul Schroeder, Clinton Wendland and Dr. A. A. Holtz, advisor.

Finance Committee
Members of the finance committee are Homer Scolofsky, chairman, Ethelinda Parrish, and the Rev. Bill Guernant, advisor. Virginia Gemmill heads the arrangement committee and her assistants are Judy Doryland, Philis George, Richard Winger, and Leon Cox.

Kansas State students who will serve as secretaries to the Forum speakers are Mary Evelyn MacQueen for Dr. A. D. Mattson, Maryellen Henderson for Dr. Nelson, Wilbur Davis for Dr. R. D. Hyslop, and Doris Galloway for Dr. Reed.

The final program announcements will be made Friday.

GRAD GETS "E"

Award of the Army-Navy "E" was made recently to F. H. Freeto, graduate of 1915 in the civil engineering department. Freeto is head of the Freeto Construction Company at Pittsburgh.

The "E" will be on a specially designed pennant to be placed over the plant where the company is engaged in business. Lapel pins are also worn by every employee of the plant.

Indies Rehabilitation Expert Visits Here
Preparation for the rehabilitation of the Dutch East Indies brought J. E. A. Den Doop, research agent of the Netherlands Indies, Surinam and Curacao, to Kansas State last week.

He was interested in agriculture and technological processes that might be of use in the rehabilitation work after the war.

As he was an agronomist interested in tapioca starch production in Java for 25 years, the research work of Dr. H. N. Barham, industrial chemist for the Agricultural Experiment Station, on sorghum starches was of special interest to him. He thought that sorghums for starch production might be grown on the island of Timor as it has the dry climate suitable for growing them.

Less Nervous Trouble Psychiatrist Claims

Did you think the war would bring a rash of nervous breakdowns? You did? Well, you were wrong, says Dr. Esther L. Richards, associate professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University.

The present period, says Dr. Richards instead of bringing Americans to the brink of a mental breakdown is an era of "economic comfort."

"Work and income are the two saviors of nerve," she remarked. "There is still another reason why Americans haven't cracked under the strain of war, she said. The American state of mind has been helped by the communal feeling rising from the war, both in the knowledge that the fate of everyone is essentially the same and in co-operative efforts to win the war."

Collegian advertising pays.

N. Y. Herald Tribune

Newspapers Have Gremlins, Too

For the millions who are slightly pixy-minded, the discovery of the gremlins, those devilish little sprites who mess things up for the fliers of the royal air force, has provided one of the major excitements of the war. Come to think of it, it is as easy to believe in gremlins as in banshees and leprechauns or in any of the creatures that dance across the pages of that fine Irish writer, Mr. James Stephens.

But gremlins were not enough. The alert though sometimes exasperating minds that conduct the radio industry have come forward with their set of cute little people. These are called grohms. One type of grohm, the slohnik, "louzes up" the copy of script writers; another, the laffix, flattens the lines of comedians; still another, the foobus, makes noises in microphones. This, also, is an interesting discovery, sure to provide much merriment among the people of radio, to whom laughter comes rather easily.

But why the excitement? Journalism itself has long had its own set of little rascals who for generations have messed up one thing or another. Various phenomena observed in newspaper offices leads to the inescapable conclusion that journalism is haunted by as pernicious a set of strange folk as ever harassed an airplane pilot or made life in a radio studio miserable.

These troublemakers have been tentatively named mergenfellers, and

they come in many guises. Most pish of the lot, perhaps, are the eternally playful twins, etahn and ahrdu, who have great fun sliding up and down the keyboard of linotype machines. They can inject a note of nonsense and confusion into the most solemn discourse.

There are the slantites, the tiniest and meanest of them all, who have been known to bite all the members of a newspaper staff, from publisher to copy boy, giving them a depressing low-grade infection known as slantitis. Victims are afraid of straight facts; they hoot at the ideal of objectivity; everything they touch must be given a "slant" or "angle." In time they begin to walk sideways. The final result is almost always fatal.

Then there are the fixpicks, who are responsible for putting the picture of Mrs. Plantagenet in the spot where a cut of Lizzie the Chimp was supposed to go; the cackling old greeleyhums, who cause people to write unintelligible or abusive letters to the editor; the orthogreves, who light on the shoulders of reporters and rewrite men and make them incapable of spelling names right—particularly in the matter of middle initials. The list is long.

We recommend that the Nieman foundation at Harvard, which is studying the problems of journalism, make a definitive report on the mergenfellers.

--Editorial Comments--

The unexpected announcement from the Dean of Women's office yesterday giving all co-eds the "Go" signal on dating the Air Corps cadets was one of the most sensible enactments by a faculty member concerning students this school year. Most of the women on the campus expected a long struggle with faculty regulations before they could date a cadet.

Of course, the ruling by the Dean's office not only surprised the K-State women but no doubt made many of them rather unhappy. The favorite sport of many of the college gals today is flouting the authority of the Dean of Women. It's the rare sorority sister that hasn't slipped down the fire escape after hours and gone out for a solid night's fun. The co-eds enjoy flirting with the forbidden. If you can't go out of town without permission, twice as many will be at the next Topeka or Kansas City dance

than there were before any rules were made. If soldiers are taboo, you'll find them living at the Officer's Club at the Fort.

Now that dating the cadets has been made so easy, the girls won't get any more enjoyment out of dating the cadets than they do dating common college men.

Few students know it, but the Air cadets almost landed in their laps last Sunday morning. President Farrell received a query from San Antonio last week that had the cadets eating breakfast here Sunday and wondering if we would be ready to feed them. The President did all the worrying for the College and 11 fraternities, hastily contacting the San Tony big-wigs and explaining that this week end wasn't the most opportune time for their arrival. It sounds simple but those extra gray hairs in the prexy's hair are not talcum powder shading.

all you receive or earn. And as you invest this money you will also be investing your own sacrifice and self-respect. In a practical and patriotic way, you will be uniting scholarship and citizenship. You will also be investing in the future. Youth has always depended on the future. Today the future depends on youth. It's more than a man's war, says Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury.

"It is right that the interests of the so-called common people in a republic should always be kept uppermost, but, if the republic is to remain sound, it is imperative that the discovery and development of the uncommon people in our ranks be carefully provided for. Nowhere has initiative been more in evidence than in the United States, and upon this quality depends our whole conception of private free enterprise." Deane W. Malott, chancellor of the University of Kansas, emphasizes that individual initiative is the driving force that accounts for all human progress.

"In a fairly short space of time you can, if need be, turn a chemist into a fighting man; but you cannot turn a fighting man into a chemist." Vice Chancellor Sir Hector James Wright summing up the case for deferment of technicians.

the college boys never see them, haven't you heard about the army? I didn't know the fraternity boys had it in them, but it takes a crisis to prove it. All the houses have given their pianos to various churches, and the PIKA's have even volunteered to leave the lounging furniture for the Army Air Corps Wolves.

The biggest joke of the season is Betty Caldwell's getting the part in the play of a minister's daughter of all things. That's all right, Betty, we can all dream, can't we?

One way to end a dumb column is with a moron joke. Suppose you've all heard about the moron who took his whisky to bed with him so he could sleep tight—guess he didn't ever hear about "no-doz" pills. Hint to the Sig Alphas. Nuff said.

—Kay Savage.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas.

Year by mail.

Year by mail.

Year by mail.

Year by mail.

Year by mail.

Year by mail.

Year by mail.

Year by mail.

Year by mail.

Year by mail.

Year by mail.

Year by mail.

Year by mail.

Year by mail.

CAPITAL & CAMPUSES

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Where Do We Go From Here?

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Results of a national inquiry into the collegiate mind, were announced this week by OWI.

Four organizations—the American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America and the International Student Service—asked student governments and war councils what questions college students wanted answered.

More than 200 colleges replied. The results, in terms of winning the war and the peace, were good. Questions most often and most widely asked were how students can contribute most to the war and postwar world, how war will affect education, what the fighting's for, what the postwar world will be like.

Here are some of the questions, answered by government experts:

What's the most useful thing to do before being drafted? Keep studying until called. Get into good physical condition. Read about the new kind of war and why we fight it.

Can I continue my studies in the army? Yes. After you've been in four months, enroll in the Army Institute or with one of 76 universities and colleges offering correspondence courses to soldiers.

Are more educated men really needed or should we all get into the army or production jobs? So far as you're free to do so, it's wiser to continue your education but to direct your studies to greater war usefulness.

What are the plans for training and using college women? WMC is developing proposals for utilizing college men and women in many useful war activities. These plans will be announced soon.

Is there an over-all plan as to the number of soldiers, workers, farmers and doctors, or are we all to be put in the army in the hope the problem will work out right? A policy for assuring each man his best possible chance for service is gradually taking form.

What kind of world are we going to graduate into after this war? One thing is sure. We are not going back to where we were. The kind of world we have after the war depends in large measure upon what we decide we want and how vigorously and intelligently we plan ahead to achieve the kind of world we want. Therefore it is essential to think, not in terms of what is going to happen, but of what we want to attain.

War Job For Small Colleges Many a small college finds itself cast into the stormy night now that the Army-Navy-War Manpower joint selection board has picked the schools to carry out the armed services' specialized training programs.

One promising plan comes to Washington from Robert G. Ramsey, dean of students at Olivet college in Michigan. He suggests such schools be used for rehabilitating and re-educating wounded fighters as they return from the front. Small college surroundings, Dean Ramsey believes, would be ideal for restoring mind, body and skills. For colleges, the plan offers useful war service for the duration and some time after.

The idea has gone to Manpower Commissioner McNutt. Wartime Washington

Draft fitters are hitting young married men who staff many federal agencies. Reports they were eligible for a 3-B induction delay until 3-A's are called raise many false hopes. Then come the order abolishing dependency deferments. Queries about defensible war jobs flooded Employment Service offices. It's fairly clear now most agencies will ask 3-B ratings for only a few key men. Some won't request deferments on any basis.

War is giving many handicapped persons their first chance at a real job. Two thousand were hired in six months. They include a blind mechanic, an armless telephone operator, a truck driver without feet and many one-armed chauffeurs.

"The nation's capital" is being spread across the map in the war-time decentralization program. In a single year, enough agencies were moved from Washington to make room for 37,076 workers here. Removal of one office alone took 3,000 jobs out of town.

Wartime Washington

Francis L. Blaes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Blaes, Abilene, has been appointed a Cadet, Chief Petty Officer at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Iowa. Blaes was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from Kansas State College in 1938.

The honor of Cadet Chief Petty Officer was given to Cadet Blaes in recognition of ability and leadership that he has shown during his first weeks at the Pre-Flight School.

Cadet Blaes is undergoing a three-month toughening-up course at the Pre-Flight School in preparation for his flying duties. After he is graduated from the School, he will get his first flying lessons at a Naval Air Station. Following three months there, he will be given advanced training, and then will receive his wings and an officer's commission in the Naval Reserves.

One Kansas State boy to see real service is Lt. Harry A. Woodbury, B. A. '37. Lieutenant Woodbury has been overseas almost ten months and was a member of the invasion forces in North Africa. He is now believed to be in Tunisia. Mrs. Woodbury will be remembered as Eleanor Fonnannon, B. A. '28. They have one son, Timothy, 2 1/2 years old.

From Huntsville, Ala., comes the news that Lt. Loren D. Grubb, Ch. E. '37, and Jane Huntington Grubb, I. J. '37, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Jane, born February 12. Lieutenant Grubb, who has been in active duty over a year, is stationed at Huntsville Arsenal with a chemical warfare unit.

Three Kansas State men have been commissioned second lieutenants and graduated as bombardiers from the Bombardier Training School at Midland, Big Springs and San Angelo, Texas. Lt. Loren D. Childers, I. J. '38, '42, was graduated from the Midland school; Lt. Donald S. Brock, Ch. E. '41, '42, also received his commission from Midland; and Lt. Ethel A. Spiller, I. J. '42, was graduated from the San Angelo school.

Another K-State boy to graduate from the Midshipman school at Columbia University is Ens. Warren Hornsby, B. A. '42. Ensign Hornsby, who was in the same midshipman class as Dougherty, was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He spent last weekend in Manhattan and is now in Topeka visiting his parents.

I. J. Ivan W. Salts, I. J., in Ag Engineering from 1937 to '41, has been reported missing in action in North Africa since January 17. He was an ROTC member called into service to the Army Air Force in January 1942 and got his wings in August from Lake Charles Army Flying School in Louisiana and was with interceptor command on the west coast. He was first at Seattle then at Santa Ana, Calif., then went to England in November and to Africa in December.

Cpl. Darrell Metcalfe, graduate student in agronomy in 1940 and '41 (M. S. in '41) is now at Camp Adair, Ore., with the 96th Division Artillery.

Lt. Tom Weldon, graduate student in agronomy in 1940 and '41 (M. S. in '41) is at an advanced Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla.

A new honor came to a Kansas State grad last week when Cadet Francis Blaes, Ag '38, was appointed a Cadet Chief Petty Officer at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Iowa City, Iowa. After graduation from Pre-Flight school Ace Blaes will get his first flying lessons at a Naval Air Station. Following three months there, he will be given advanced training and then will receive his wings and commission in the Naval Reserve.

Lt. Charles F. Hardimon, Ch. E. '37, has been promoted to captain and is now serving his country in England. Captain Hardimon's address is A. P. O. 638, in care of postmaster, New York City.

Ens. Eugene B. Fonnannon, B. A. '42, is now stationed at a Motor Torpedo Boat Base at Portsmouth, R. I. As this is only a temporary address, Ensign Fonnannon will be given advanced training and then will receive his wings and commission in the Naval Reserve.

Ens. Terry Dougherty, I. J. '42, has just received his commission in the Naval Reserve from the U.S.N.R. school at Columbia University and is now spending a short leave in Manhattan with his parents. He will report to Norfolk.

One Kansas State boy to see real service is Lt. Harry A. Woodbury, B. A. '37. Lieutenant Woodbury has been overseas almost ten months and was a member of the invasion forces in North Africa. He is now believed to be in Tunisia. Mrs. Woodbury will be remembered as Eleanor Fonnannon, B. A. '28. They have one son, Timothy, 2 1/2 years old.

From Huntsville, Ala., comes the news that Lt. Loren D. Grubb, Ch. E. '37, and Jane Huntington Grubb, I. J. '37, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Jane, born February 12. Lieutenant Grubb, who has been in active duty over a year, is stationed at Huntsville Arsenal with a chemical warfare unit.

Three Kansas State men have been commissioned second lieutenants and graduated as bombardiers from the Bombardier Training School at Midland, Big Springs and San Angelo, Texas. Lt. Loren D. Childers, I. J. '38, '42, was graduated from the Midland school; Lt. Donald S. Brock, Ch. E. '41, '42, also received his commission from Midland; and Lt. Ethel A. Spiller, I. J. '42, was graduated from the San Angelo school.

Another K-State boy to graduate from the Midshipman school at Columbia University is Ens. Warren Hornsby, B. A. '42. Ensign Hornsby, who was in the same midshipman class as Dougherty, was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He spent last weekend in Manhattan and is now in Topeka visiting his parents.

I. J. Ivan W. Salts, I. J., in Ag Engineering from 1937 to '41, has been reported missing in action in North Africa since January 17. He was an ROTC member called into service to the Army Air Force in January 1942 and got his wings in August from Lake Charles Army Flying School in Louisiana and was with interceptor command on the west coast. He was first at Seattle then at Santa Ana, Calif., then went to England in November and to Africa in December.

Cpl. Darrell Metcalfe, graduate student in agronomy in 1940 and '41 (M. S. in '41) is now at Camp Adair, Ore., with the 96th Division Artillery.

Lt. Tom Weldon, graduate student in agronomy in 1940 and '41 (M. S. in '41) is at an advanced Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla.

A new honor came to a Kansas State grad last week when Cadet Francis Blaes, Ag '38, was appointed a Cadet Chief Petty Officer at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Iowa City, Iowa. After graduation from Pre-Flight school Ace Blaes will get his first flying lessons at a Naval Air Station. Following three months there, he will be given advanced training and then will receive his wings and commission in the Naval Reserve.

Lt. Charles F. Hardimon, Ch. E. '37, has been promoted to captain and is now serving his country in England. Captain Hardimon's address is A. P. O. 638, in care of postmaster, New York City.

Ens. Eugene B. Fonnannon, B. A. '42, is now stationed at a Motor Torpedo Boat Base at Portsmouth, R. I. As this is only a temporary address, Ensign Fonnannon will be given advanced training and then will receive his wings and commission in the Naval Reserve.

Ens. Terry Dougherty, I. J. '42, has just received his commission in the Naval Reserve from the U.S.N.R. school at Columbia University and is now spending a short leave in Manhattan with his parents. He will report to Norfolk.

One Kansas State boy to see real service is Lt. Harry A. Woodbury, B. A. '37. Lieutenant Woodbury has been overseas almost ten months and was a member of the invasion forces in North Africa. He is now believed to be in Tunisia. Mrs. Woodbury will be remembered as Eleanor Fonnannon, B. A. '28. They have one son, Timothy, 2 1/2 years old.

From Huntsville, Ala., comes the news that Lt. Loren D. Grubb, Ch. E. '37, and Jane Huntington Grubb, I. J. '37, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Jane, born February 12. Lieutenant Grubb, who has been in active duty over a year, is stationed at Huntsville Arsenal with a chemical warfare unit.



Va., for active duty following his leave.

Another K-State boy to graduate from the Midshipman school at Columbia University is Ens. Warren Hornsby, B. A. '42. Ensign Hornsby, who was in the same midshipman class as Dougherty, was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He spent last weekend in Manhattan and is now in Topeka visiting his parents.

I. J. Ivan W. Salts, I. J., in Ag Engineering from 1937 to '41, has been reported missing in action in North Africa since January 17. He was an ROTC member called into service to the Army Air Force in January 1942 and got his wings in August from Lake Charles Army Flying School in Louisiana and was with interceptor command on the west coast. He was first at Seattle then at Santa Ana, Calif., then went to England in November and to Africa in December.

Cpl. Darrell Metcalfe, graduate student in agronomy in 1940 and '41 (M. S. in '41) is now at Camp Adair, Ore., with the 96th Division Artillery.

Lt. Tom Weldon, graduate student in agronomy in 1940 and '41 (M. S. in '41) is at an advanced Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla.

A new honor came to a Kansas State grad last week when Cadet Francis Blaes, Ag '38, was appointed a Cadet Chief Petty Officer at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Iowa City, Iowa. After graduation from Pre-Flight school Ace Blaes will get his first flying lessons at a Naval Air Station. Following three months there, he will be given advanced training and then will receive his wings and commission in the Naval Reserve.

Lt. Charles F. Hardimon, Ch. E. '37, has been promoted to captain and is now serving his country in England. Captain Hardimon's address is A. P. O. 638, in care of postmaster, New York City.

Ens. Eugene B. Fonnannon, B. A. '42, is now stationed at a Motor Torpedo Boat Base at Portsmouth, R. I. As this is only a temporary address, Ensign Fonnannon will be given advanced training and then will receive his wings and commission in the Naval Reserve.

Ens. Terry Dougherty, I. J. '42, has just received his commission in the Naval Reserve from the U.S.N.R. school at Columbia University and is now spending a short leave in Manhattan with his parents. He will report to Norfolk.

One Kansas State boy to see real service is Lt. Harry A. Woodbury, B. A. '37. Lieutenant Woodbury has been overseas almost ten months and was a member of the invasion forces in North Africa. He is now believed to be in Tunisia. Mrs. Woodbury will be remembered as Eleanor Fonnannon, B. A. '28. They have one son, Timothy, 2 1/2 years old.

From Huntsville, Ala., comes the news that Lt. Loren D. Grubb, Ch. E. '37, and Jane Huntington Grubb, I. J. '37, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Jane, born February 12. Lieutenant Grubb, who has been in active duty over a year, is stationed at Huntsville Arsenal with a chemical warfare unit.

Three Kansas State men have been commissioned second lieutenants and graduated as bombardiers from the Bombardier Training School at Midland, Big Springs and San Angelo, Texas. Lt. Loren D. Childers, I. J. '38, '42, was graduated from the Midland school; Lt. Donald S. Brock, Ch. E. '41, '42, also received his commission from Midland; and Lt. Ethel A. Spiller, I. J. '42, was graduated from the San Angelo school.

Another K-State boy to graduate from the Midshipman school at Columbia University is Ens. Warren Hornsby, B. A. '42. Ensign Hornsby, who was in the same midshipman class as Dougherty, was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He spent last weekend in Manhattan and is now in Topeka visiting his parents.

I. J. Ivan W. Salts, I. J., in Ag Engineering from 1937 to '41, has been reported missing in action in North Africa since January 17. He was an ROTC member called into service to the Army Air Force in January 1942 and got his wings in August from Lake Charles Army Flying School in Louisiana and was with interceptor command on the west coast. He was first at Seattle then at Santa Ana, Calif., then went to England in November and to Africa in December.

Cpl. Darrell Metcalfe, graduate student in agronomy in 1940 and '41 (M. S. in '41) is now at Camp Adair, Ore., with the 96th Division Artillery.

Lt. Tom Weldon, graduate student in agronomy in 1940 and '41 (M. S. in '41) is at an advanced Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla.

A new honor came to a Kansas State grad last week when Cadet Francis Blaes, Ag '38, was appointed a Cadet Chief Petty Officer at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Iowa City, Iowa. After graduation from Pre-Flight school Ace Blaes will get his first flying lessons at a Naval Air Station. Following three months there, he will be given advanced training and then will receive his wings and commission in the Naval Reserve.

Lt. Charles F. Hardimon, Ch. E. '37, has been promoted to captain and is now serving his country in England. Captain Hardimon's address is A. P. O. 638, in care of postmaster, New York City.

Ens. Eugene B. Fonnannon, B. A. '42, is now stationed at a Motor Torpedo Boat Base at Portsmouth, R. I. As this is only a temporary address, Ensign Fonnannon will be given advanced training and then will receive his wings and commission in the Naval Reserve.

Ens. Terry Dougherty, I. J. '42, has just received his commission in the Naval Reserve from the U.S.N.R. school at Columbia University and is now spending a short leave in Manhattan with his parents. He will report to Norfolk.

One Kansas State boy to see real service is Lt. Harry A. Woodbury, B. A. '37. Lieutenant Woodbury has been overseas almost ten months and was a member of the invasion forces in North Africa. He is now believed to be in Tunisia. Mrs. Woodbury will be remembered as Eleanor Fonnannon, B. A. '28. They have one son, Timothy, 2 1/2 years old.

From Huntsville, Ala., comes the news that Lt. Loren D. Grubb, Ch. E. '37, and Jane Huntington Grubb, I. J. '37, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Jane, born February 12. Lieutenant Grubb, who has been in active duty over a year, is stationed at Huntsville Arsenal with a chemical warfare unit.

Three Kansas State men have been commissioned second lieutenants and graduated as bombardiers from the Bombardier Training School at Midland, Big Springs and San Angelo, Texas. Lt. Loren D. Childers, I. J. '38, '42, was graduated from the Midland school; Lt. Donald S. Brock, Ch. E. '41, '42, also received his commission from Midland; and Lt. Ethel A. Spiller, I. J. '42, was graduated from the San Angelo school.

Another K-State boy to graduate from the Midshipman school at Columbia University is Ens. Warren Hornsby, B. A. '42. Ensign Hornsby, who was in the same midshipman class as Dougherty, was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He spent last weekend in Manhattan and is now in Topeka visiting his parents.

I. J. Ivan W. Salts, I. J., in Ag Engineering from 1937 to '41, has been reported missing in action in North Africa since January 17. He was an ROTC member called into service to the Army Air Force in January 1942 and got his wings in August from Lake Charles Army Flying School in Louisiana and was with interceptor command on the west coast. He was first at Seattle then at Santa Ana, Calif., then went to England in November and to Africa in December.

Cpl. Darrell Metcalfe, graduate student in agronomy in 1940 and '41 (M. S. in '41) is now at Camp Adair, Ore., with the 96th Division Artillery.

Lt. Tom Weldon, graduate student in agronomy in 1940 and '41 (M. S. in '41) is at an advanced Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla.

A new honor came to a Kansas State grad last week when Cadet Francis Blaes, Ag '38, was appointed a Cadet Chief Petty Officer at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Iowa City, Iowa. After graduation from Pre-Flight school Ace Blaes will get his first flying lessons at a Naval Air Station. Following three months there, he will be given advanced training and then will receive his wings and commission in the Naval Reserve.

Lt. Charles F. Hardimon, Ch. E. '37, has been promoted to captain and is now serving his country in England. Captain Hardimon's address is A. P. O. 638, in care of postmaster, New York City.

Ens. Eugene B. Fonnannon, B. A. '42, is now stationed at a Motor Torpedo Boat Base at Portsmouth, R. I. As this is only a temporary address, Ensign Fonnannon will be given advanced training and then will receive his wings and commission in the Naval Reserve.

Ens. Terry Dougherty, I. J. '42, has just received his commission in the Naval Reserve from the U.S.N.R. school at Columbia University and is now spending a short leave in Manhattan with his parents. He will report to Norfolk.

One Kansas State boy to see real service is Lt. Harry A. Woodbury, B. A. '37. Lieutenant Woodbury has been overseas almost ten months and was a member of the invasion forces in North Africa. He is now believed to be in Tunisia. Mrs. Woodbury will be remembered as Eleanor Fonnannon, B. A. '28. They have one son, Timothy, 2 1/2 years old.

From Huntsville, Ala., comes the news that Lt. Loren D. Grubb, Ch. E. '37, and Jane Huntington Grubb, I. J. '37, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Jane, born February 12. Lieutenant Grubb, who has been in active duty over a year, is stationed at Huntsville Arsenal with a chemical warfare unit.

Three Kansas State men have been commissioned second lieutenants and graduated as bombardiers from the Bombardier Training School at Midland, Big Springs and San Angelo, Texas. Lt. Loren D. Childers, I. J. '38, '42, was graduated from the Midland school; Lt. Donald S. Brock, Ch. E. '41, '42, also received his commission from Midland; and Lt. Ethel A. Spiller, I. J. '42, was graduated from the San Angelo school.

Another K-State boy to graduate from the Midshipman school at Columbia University is Ens. Warren Hornsby, B. A. '42. Ensign Hornsby, who was in the same midshipman class as Dougherty, was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He spent last weekend in Manhattan and is now in Topeka visiting his parents.

I. J. Ivan W. Salts, I. J., in Ag Engineering from 1937 to '41, has been reported missing in action in North Africa since January 17. He was an ROTC member called into service to the Army Air Force in January 1942 and got his wings in August from Lake Charles Army Flying School in Louisiana and was with interceptor command on the west coast. He was first at Seattle then at Santa Ana, Calif., then went to England in November and to Africa in December.

Cpl. Darrell Metcalfe, graduate student in agronomy in 1940 and '41 (M. S. in '41) is now at Camp Adair, Ore., with the 96th Division Artillery.

cannon can be reached at any time through his home at Ashland.

COLLEGES COOPERATE IN VICTORY BOOK DRIVE

Colleges are actively cooperating in the 1943 Victory Book Campaign to supply more and better books to the men in the armed services. College stores and campus committees throughout the country have enlisted in the drive and machinery is being set in motion for a record-breaking collection of good books from the shelves of faculties and students.

The 1943 Victory Book Campaign is sponsored by the American Library Association, American Red Cross and the U. S. O. Co-Chairman Franklin P. Adams, Edward L. Bernays and Norman Cousins, have received pledges of cooperation from the National Association of College Stores. Each college book store will act as the official campus collection center.

The accent is being placed on the giving of books in good physical condition, books that are interesting and readable. College men particularly are likely to own plenty of volumes that would be welcome at campus and naval bases. This includes best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction, recently published textbooks, stories of action, humorous books and small reprints of popular titles.

ISU HAS DANCE ISU members will have an hour dance in Recreation Center, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. It is still not too late to join for this semester's activities according to ISU officials. Membership dues are twenty-five cents.

Collegian advertising pays.

For Good Food At Reasonable Prices

You Can't Beat

Kansas State Wins Over Centaurs By 37 to 23 Score

Victory Second Consecutive
One of Season; Kohl, Bortka
Pace Wildcats In Scoring

The Kansas State Wildcats made it two in a row over the Ft. Riley CRTC last Saturday night when they easily defeated the Centaurs, 43 to 29. The previous game was a 37 to 23 Wildcat triumph.

Paced by Fred Kohl the Wildcats swept into an early lead holding a 15 to 4 margin with five minutes of the first half remaining. Relaxing their play the Wildcats saw their lead slowly dwindle down as the rampaging Centaurs began to find the basket. Goals by Emrick, former Emporia Teachers star, Collins, and Morse brought the Centaurs within two points of the Wildcats at the half. The score at the half stood 16 to 14 for the Wildcats. Centaurs Take Lead

The Centaurs took the lead after five minutes of the second half had elapsed holding a 22 to 19 margin over the Wildcats. At this juncture a seventeen point barrage by the Wildcats, while holding the Centaurs scoreless, gave the Wildcats a 36 to 22 lead with five minutes to go. With this lead the Wildcats easily coasted into a 43 to 29 victory.

The play of Fred Kohl, Wildcat forward, was especially pleasing to Coach Cochran as the Wildcat forward racked up seventeen points for his evening's chores. Johnny Bortka found the range for four long push shots and a charity toss for nine points with George Mendenhall getting seven points from the other guard position. The Centaurs were led by Collins, former Boston Nationals baseball pitcher two years ago, with ten points. Emrick had eight points while Morse collected six.

Box Score:

K-State (43)	FG	FT	F	T	P
Kohl, f	8	1	1	1	17
Ridgway, f	0	2	2	2	2
Spencer, f	1	1	0	0	3
Schwartz, f	0	0	0	0	0
Lill, c	1	2	1	4	4
Chacksfield, c	0	0	0	2	0
Boosinger, c	0	0	0	0	0
Mendenhall, g	3	1	2	7	7
Bortka, g	4	1	1	9	9
Kerbs, g	0	0	0	0	0
Valley, g	0	0	0	0	0
Sizemore, g	0	1	0	1	1

Totals	17	9	10	43
Ft. Riley (29)	FG	FT	F	TP
Morse, f	3	0	4	6
Emrick, f	3	2	3	8
Sheridan, f	0	0	0	0
Collins, c	5	0	2	10
Tucker, c	0	2	3	2
Suellentrop, g	1	1	0	3
Roman, g	0	0	2	0
Boyle, g	0	0	0	0

Totals 12 5 14 29
Missed free throws—Ft. Riley—Emrick, Collins 2, Morse, Suellentrop. Kansas State: Mendenhall 3, Kohl 2.
Half time score: Kansas State 16; Ft. Riley 14.

Nebraska Sweeps To Track Victory Over Kansas State Wildcats Go Down To Cornhuskers By 66 to 38 Count

Nebraska University's only home appearance of the indoor track season proved to be eventful last Saturday when they scored a 66 to 38 Big Six conference victory over Kansas State. It was the Wildcats second loss of the current season, losing to Missouri University, 74-30, in their previous meet.

Al Rues, ace Wildcat distant man, repeated his Missouri performance by capturing both the mile and two-mile runs. Rues time in the mile was 4:34.2 and his 2-mile time was 10:03.4. Other Kansas State firsts went to Merrill Rockhold in the broad jump. Homer Socolofsky's time of 7.9 seconds in the 60-yard high hurdles gave him a first in that event. The summaries in order of the finishes:

Summary:
Mile—Al Rues (KS), James Brogan (N), Ray Ade (KS), 4:34.2.
60-yard dash—Al Zikmund (N), Richard Petring (N), Merrill Rockhold (KS), 06.4.
440—Al Brown (M), James Upham (KS), Bob Knowles (N), 51.
60-yard hurdles—Homer Socolofsky (KS), Lee Christensen (N), Bill Thies (KS), 07.9.
Two-mile—Al Rues (KS), James Brogan (N), Ray Ade (KS), 10:03.4.
800—Al Brown (N), James

Big SURVEY By Kerbs

Nebraska's surprising cornhuskers took over third place in the Big Six conference race last Saturday night by virtue of their win over Missouri University, 56-50. Trailing 27 to 19 at the half, the Cornhuskers tied the count at 32-all after six minutes of the second period had been played. The score was knotted, 37 to 37, minutes later when Max Young's free throw gave the Huskers an edge they never lost. With Ken Elson, Husker forward hitting, the Cornhuskers ran the score to 49 to 37 with six minutes to go. Here a late Tiger rally led by Bob Garwitz, Tiger forward, cut the lead to three points, but the Nebraska defense held. The Huskers were paced by Ken Elson, whose fourteen points were high for the evening. Johnny Bottorff, Nebraska center, had eleven points while Ken Heinzelman had eight points. Thornton Jenkins led the Missouri attack with fourteen points.

Kansas State snapped a three game losing streak by running rough-shod over the neighboring Ft. Riley Centaurs, 43 to 27, in their game last Saturday night. The Wildcats, paced by Fred Kohl, led 16-14 at the halftime but found the range the second half to build up a commanding 36 to 22 lead with five minutes to go. With this lead the Wildcats coasted in to an easy victory. Still maintaining his torrid scoring pace Kohl was high for the Wildcats with seventeen points. Bortka was second with nine points. The Centaurs' main scoring threat was Collins, lanky CRTC center, who had ten points for his evening's chores.

Oklahoma University suffered their second consecutive defeat; this time to Olathe Clippers, 47 to 39. The previous Sooner defeat was to Missouri University. The Clippers led 17 to 14 at the half and at one time in the last half had a 46 to 30 lead, before an Oklahoma rally put the Sooners back in the ball game. Despite his failure to make two points, Gerald Tucker, center, kept the Sooners hopes alive with his splendid rebounding. Tucker fouled out early in the second half and without his superb rebounding the Sooners quickly folded and thereafter were helpless before Olathe speed. High for the Clippers was Billy Hahn with twelve points; closely followed by Don Lockard and Harold Howie with nine and eleven points respectively.

Johns (KS), Harlan Culwell (N), 2:00.7.
60-yard low hurdles—Lee Christensen (N), Homer Socolofsky (KS), Bill Thies (KS), 07.4.
Relay—Nebraska (Peterson, Hazard, Bowes, Brown), 3:35.6.
16-pound shot—Vic Schleich (N) 49-5, Howard Debus (N) 46-4, Kirwin Eisenhart (N) 43-6 1-4.
High Jump—Richard Petring (N), 6-1 (equals record set by Milton Ehrlich, Kansas State); tied for second third, Al Zikmund (N) and Al Abbott (N), 5-11.
P-Vault—Howard Debus (N) and Ernie Nelson (KS) 12-8, Don James (N), 12-2.
Broad jump—Merrill Rockhold (KS), 21-8; Al Zikmund (N), 20-8 1-2; Howard Debus (N), 20-8 1-4.

Between Study
Periods for
5 wk. Tests—

Drop in at

Slim's

Refresh with

COOR'S

Slimburgers

Footlongs

STARS IN SERVICE



HELP PASS THE AMMUNITION!
BUY MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS!

Ward Haylett Picks Mizzou To Take Big-6 Track Meet

Ward Haylett, K-State's track coach, chose Missouri as the standard to take the Big Six indoor track meet in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium Saturday. He thinks the other teams will fight it out for the runner-up spot.

K-State Wildcats met the Nebraska University thimble in Lincoln last Saturday. The indoor team has been working out under Memorial Stadium here and most of the men have shown considerable improvement in the last two weeks and are in much better condition than earlier in the season.

Upham Expected To Score

Jim Upham, captain and a record holder, is expected to score in the 440 and will anchor the mile relay team. He placed in the 440 yard run last year. "With a little more conditioning the Kansas State mile relay team has a good chance of winning this event in the Big Six indoor meet this year," Haylett said.

Probably the best point winner for the Wildcats will be Al Rues who clipped off a 4:24.6 mile for the fastest in indoor meets this season. He made this time at Columbia last week when the Tigers won by a 74-39 score.

Rockhold Best Bet For Jump

In "refrigerator" temperature on the short, rough runway of the K-State track, Ernie Nelson pole vaulted 12 feet, 8 1-2 inches this week. Other men have hit 13 feet this year under good meet conditions but Nelson is expected to give them all a good fight for a placing in this event.

Jim Johns, who placed in the quarter mile in the meet last year, will probably be used entirely in the half-mile in order to get experienced men in each of the major events. The best Wildcat bet for the broad jump is Merrill Rockhold who also has



The Father
of our Country
is proud of
his sons.

Some are in Africa
... some are in Australia
... some in England
... and some are right here at home.

Every one is fighting or working for America and this month, as we honor Washington's birthday, we take special pride in being able to serve the men who are back of the men who are on their way to Berlin.

First Spring Suits
\$29.50 to \$45

Don't Forget—"Books for Soldiers This Week"

Don-Dee

Cagers To Olathe For Battle Tonight

Game Marks First Appearance
Of Wildcats at Naval Base;
Clippers Have Two to Credit

Coach "Chill" Cochran's Kansas State Wildcats will try and break a two-game losing jinx to Jack Gardner's Olathe Clippers tonight when the two teams meet for the third time this season. The game to be played at Gardner will mark the initial appearance of the Kansas State team at the Olathe Naval Base.

The two previous games were heated battles with both teams showing each other a great game. The first game played at Kansas City, the earlier part of the season, resulted in a 49 to 34 victory for the Clippers. Here the play of Menke, Hahn, and Lewis was too much for the Wildcats. Showing improvement as the season went along the Wildcats entertained the Clippers in the second game, February 9, when the Clippers outlasted the Aggies in a 42-35 thriller.

Sickles, Covert Pace

It was in this game that Cliff Sickles and Dale Covert, former Kansas Staters, found themselves to lead the Clippers to their victory over their former alma mater. So sets the setting for the third engagement of the two teams. Despite numerous losses to the armed services, Coach Cochran's Wildcats have struggled on and in their recent games against Nebraska University and Ft. Riley CRTC they have played a brand of ball that has brought words of praise from Coach Cochran.

Wildcats On Guard
In the game tonight the Wildcats will have to watch the play of several of Gardner's boys. In Grady Lewis, Dale Covert, Billy Hahn, and Don Lockard the Wildcats will have to be on their guard.

In the meantime the Wildcats will rely on the new scoring power of Fred Kohl. Kohl, along with Bortka, will be Cochran's main means of matching the scoring power of the Olathe Club. The players making the trip are as follows: Kohl, Ridgeway, Spencer, Schwartz, Lill, Chacksfield, Boosinger, Bortka, Mendenhall, Yelley, Kerbs, and Sizemore.

Probable Lineup

K-State	Pos.	Clippers
Kohl	f	Lockard
Ridgeway	f	Howey
Lill	c	Covert
Bortka	g	Hahn
Mendenhall	g	Lewis

Two new courses to train personnel to care for children of women workers in defense industries have been announced at Pennsylvania State college. Mansfield State Teachers will now admit to all departments students who have completed all but the last half-year of the standard secondary school course.

THE SOSNA THEATRE

Shows 2:30, 7:00 & 9:00

Today Thru Thursday



Starting Friday

1943's NEW LAUGH HIT!
The Hardy's are back with headaches and howls! Andy's last fling before college is a riot!
ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE
LEWIS with MICKY STONE • ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER HOLDEN
ANN WINTERFORD • SARA HODEN
And Introducing Esther WILLIAMS
Seven Play by Agnes Christina Johnston • Directed by George S. Selts



Tulane university announces a new series of publications, titled "Middle American Research Records," by its middle American research institute.
Students of the College of New Rochelle (N.Y.) have enrolled in a class in postwar rehabilitation and reconstruction.
Collegian advertising pays.

Congress Playing Cards

NEW DESIGNS

Monogram — Pinochle

CO-OP BOOK STORE

WAREHAM Continuous Shows Daily. Box office Opens 2:00 p. m. Show Starts 2:15 p. m. Dial 2233

—Ends Wednesday Nite—

Loretta Young & Brian Aherne

in

"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

Starts Thursday

George Brent — Priscilla Lane

in

"SILVER QUEEN"

STATE 2 BIG HITS
Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

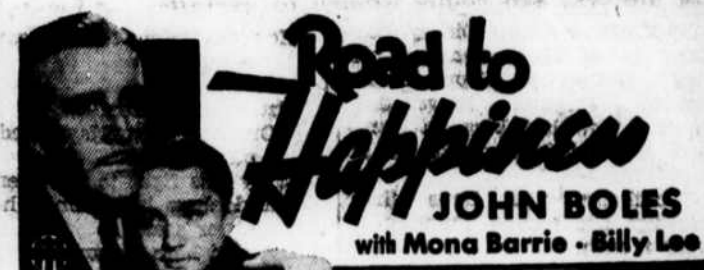
ENDS TONIGHT

"7 Miles From Alcatraz"

&

"McGuerrins From Brooklyn"

Tomorrow & Thursday



Plus

"LONDON BLACKOUT MURDERS"

COMING SUNDAY

CAT PEOPLE

CARLTON 10c & 20c Any Time

ENDS TONIGHT

Cary Grant

Jean Arthur

Ronald Coleman

in

"TALK OF THE TOWN"

Tomorrow & Thursday



EDDIE BRACKEN

with June Preisler • Betty Rhodes
Philip Terry • Frida Inescort
Wils Astor • William Henry
Johnnie Johnston
Directed by WILLIAM CLEMENS

Screen Play by Eve Greene • Additional Dialogue by Robert Stone • Based on a Story by Donald Maris and Barbara Milham

the most complete Officer's & Enlisted Men's Store

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF MILITARY

SHIRTS IN THE MIDDLE WEST

- Broadcloth \$2.95 to 3.95
- Poplin \$3.50 & 3.95
- In Pink, British Green & O. D.
 - Cotton & Rayon \$4.50 to 6.95
 - Part Wool \$7.50 to 10.50
 - All Wool \$8.95 to 11.50
- Utility Kits \$3.95 to 5.00
- Botany Ties (British Green or O. D.) \$1.00
- Military Oxfords \$4.50 to 7.50 (Either tie or strap)

COLE'S MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz

Open Evenings Till 9
Sundays 1:30 P. M.

Sigma Nu's Paddle Dates; Chi O, Alpha Xi Initiates

Besides the Sig Ep blow-out Saturday night . . . the ADPI pledges gave a buffet-dance Sunday night for actives and dates, in place of their usual George Washington breakfast . . . the tables were turned at the Kappa Delta house Saturday night when soon-to-be K-D girls were surprised by their actives with a semi-formal fraternity banquet and dance at the chapter house, which was decorated with silhouettes of Martha and George, the hatchet, and legendary cherry tree, in honor of Washington's birthday.

The Sigma Nu "paddle party" went off with more than one bang Sunday night when the boys and their dates boarded each other (and everyone else) with the souvenir paddles earned with a kiss at the door. Entrance to the "final blow-out" was through a hole in the make-believe tire at the front of the house. Inside, Matt was playing in red, white and blue room . . . another popular room was the "Smooch-Parlor" downstairs . . . reported as "full all the time."

George Washington's birthday . . . was the theme for decorations at the SAE buffet and dance Sunday night . . . the last, of course, at 1856 College Heights for the duration.

Thirteen Chi O's earned the X and horseshoe Saturday and Sunday at initiation . . . Francine and Betty Brown Burton, Elizabeth Raymond, Mildred Babcock, Audrey Anderson, Nancy Peterschmidt, Ruth Brunkhurst, Joan Johnson, Ruth Palmer, Marjorie Ann Smythe, Jean Wise, Barbara Jean Schmidt and Helen Weeks.

Lucky thirteen again . . . that many Alpha Xi Delta quills are being worn by new initiates since last Friday . . . Betty Gail Parker, Frances Zibell, Darlene Frederick, Glenna Webster, Alberta Hineman, Audrey Merryfield, Elnora Cooper, Kathleen Stowell, Thurza Ellis, Beatrice Wilson, Johanna Folck, Alice Gillispie, and Dorraine Dorf.

Helen Pierpoint, Aloha Cottage, and Bud Frisbie, f. s., announced their engagement Saturday night with chocolates at her house.

Sophomore Phyllis Frazier announced her engagement to Dave Kiser, Manhattan, February 14. Irene Lehman also passed chocolates to announce her engagement to Alfred Lindholm on February 16. Both diamond-wearers live at 528 N. 14th.

Ens. and Mrs. Terryl Dougherty are spending a few days in Manhattan following their marriage last Thursday in Topeka. Mrs. Dougherty is the former Alma Henry, senior in journalism. Ensign Dougherty, a graduate of Kansas State in '42, received his commission at Columbia University last Wednesday and reports to Norfolk, Va., March 1.

Enchiladas Initiates 28 Women at Formal Dinner in Cafeteria

Enchiladas initiated 28 women last Tuesday. A formal dinner following the ceremony at the Cafeteria.

The women and their sororities are Ruth Nichols, Marilyn Kirk, Mary Elaine Wood, Margaret Hardenbrook and Virginia Yapp of Alpha Delta Pi; Loretta Corneliuss, Olive Webster, Adelaide Swift and Jean Fee of Alpha Xi Delta; Bonnie Callahan, Marian Darcy, Betty Whitney and Nancy Peterschmidt of Chi Omega; and Margaret Farrant, Rita Anderson, Jantha Terrill and Mary Louise Markley of Clovia.

Mary Louise Monroe and Sally Blake of Delta Delta Delta; Dorothy Robinson, Doris Dickey, Barbara Heller, Mary Charlson and Betty Hosmer of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Howenstine, Roberta Townley, Virginia Gemmell and Cecile Rexroad of Pi Beta Phi.

Enchiladas will have their meetings the second Tuesday of every month.

ENGINEERING PRACTICAL

Kansas State's School of Engineering and Architecture was acknowledged to be of a practical nature, last Saturday, when W. M. Carleton, instructor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering, and F. C. Fenton, professor of agricultural engineering, attended a meeting of the Flint Hills Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Council Grove. Home-made electrical equipment, appliances and electric motors were discussed and exhibited by the Kansas State faculty members. The discussion included many of the electrical appliances which have been made at K-State as electric fences, lamp brooders, speed reducers, and motor-driven lawn mowers.

JOURNALISM LECTURE

Captain Horace W. Goman, public relations officer from Fort Riley, will speak at the Journalism Lecture today at 4 p. m. His subject will be "Army Public Relations." All members of the R. O. T. C. and any others interested may attend.

Listen Americans

Listen Americans!
Your country is at war
And it won't be easy
To win the peace we're fighting for.
Yes, we didn't want this war
But against our back
Came that attack
We'll remember forever more.
We've got it now
And we'll show 'em how
We prize the freedoms four.

Listen Americans!
We're fighting Hirohito,
Mussolini, and Hitler too,
And we've got to lick them
That's what we've got to do.
Yes, we were slow to start
But we're under way
And the enemy'll pay
For the vicious deeds he's done.
The tide'll turn
And he'll learn
How we prize the rights we've won.

Listen Americans!
Our Army, our Navy, and
our Marines
Carry this fight to the enemy
And show him things he's
never seen.
Yes, and here at home
We must produce
The things they use
To fight this horrible war.
We can't be slow
In order to show
How we prize what we're fighting for.

Listen Americans!
We've got a job to do
And it's our responsibility
To see a victory thru.
Yes, let's buy stamps and bonds
Collect scrap
To slap the Jap
And set his Rising Sun.
Let's do it now
And show 'em how
We prize the rights we've won.
—Bruce Robertson.

GROSSMAN ENTERTAINS

Prof. Hilda Grossman, of the Department of Music, will entertain Mu Phi Epsilon members and sponsor, Prof. Clarice Painter, at dinner at her home Tuesday evening.

A guest will be Mrs. G. Nathan Reed, former member of the faculty at Kansas State College and Mu Phi Epsilon alumna.



"Just some old junk we had in the cellar."

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Prix meeting, Anderson hall, room 118B, 12:30 p. m.
Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.
Home Economics Club group meetings, Mathematics Hall, rooms 109, 115, 118; Calvin Hall, room 208, 4 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal, College Auditorium, 7 p. m.
ISU dancing class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.
Alpha Zeta Psi, Willard Hall, room 116, 7 p. m.
Dairy Club, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.
Quill Club, Mathematics Hall, room 116, 7:30 p. m.
Agricultural Economics Club, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.
SGA meetings, Thompson Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.
YWCA Leadership group, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

American Chemical Society lecture, Willard Hall, room 115, 7 p. m.
ISU hour dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Glee Club, College Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Phi Alpha Mu dinner and initiation, Thompson Hall, 6-8 p. m.

Grads and Students Asked to Register For Special Work

A letter from the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel asks that all graduate students, who have had specialized training and students who will receive bachelors' degrees this calendar year, to register with the War Manpower Commission. Students interested should contact the Registrar and the Dean of Women's office.

Some of the specialized fields mentioned on the application blank are accounting, anatomy, architecture, bacteriology, biology, chemistry, economics, all kinds of engineering, genetics, geography and geophysics. There is also a demand for graduates in foreign languages, history and political science, law, mathematics, nutrition, physiology and psychology.

The Roster is not a placement office, but an index of available personnel with specialized training. Both the government and industry call on the Roster in order to fill vacancies. According to a letter from Dr. Leonard Carmichael, director of the National Roster, women especially should register. The demand for women is increasing.

INSTALL GIANT X-RAY

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (ACP)—A giant 1,000,000-volt industrial X-ray machine, capable of disclosing defects in thick metal castings in a matter of minutes, soon will be in operation at the University of Rochester.

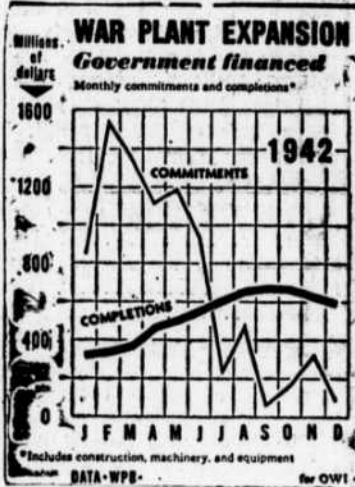
The machine, described as one of the "most powerful in the world," is being installed with co-operation of eight local industrial firms, which will share its facilities.

The apparatus, housed in a special building of extra-thick concrete walls, is "completely shock-proof." Heavy castings will be moved inside the X-ray room by a 10 ton overhead crane.

FISHER PEP PREXY
Bob Fisher was elected president of Wampus Cats last week to replace Howard Whiteside who has gone into the Army. The other two officers elected were Merle Cline, vice-president, and Bob Mabes, treasurer. Paul Jorgenson remained as secretary.

The Army has taken about half of the Wampus Cats. Fisher said they are now looking for new members.

Collegian advertising pays.



FACULTY TO CONFERENCE

Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics, Prof. Lucile Rust, of the Department of Home Economics, and Miss Ella Johnson of the Department of Education attended the Regional Vocational Homemaking Educational conference at the President Hotel in Kansas City February 18 to 20. They were accompanied by the vocational teachers of the Manhattan Junior high and high schools.

ASCHAM CONDUCTS STUDY

A vitamin C metabolic study is being conducted by Dr. Leah Ascham, associate professor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition. Four women in the School of Home Economics are undergoing experiments for the study. They are Gladys Devore, Maryellen Henderson, Miriam Moeller and Mildred Shannon. All the meals eaten by the students are served to them at Calvin Hall after being prepared by experienced dietitians. Chemical tests are being made in connection with the study which will continue for an indefinite period of time.

Studio Royal

Laurence Blaker
1202 Moro Dial 3434

Equipment for Engineering Labs

Drawing Sets
T-Squares
Triangles
French Curves
Drafting Inks
Drafting Papers

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

'Golden Heart' Ball Of SPE Features Fraternity Emblem

Dougherty-Henry Tie Rates Cigars; New Prexy Named

Sig Eps and dates began their annual "Golden Heart" winter formal last Saturday night with dinner at the COUNTRY Club, where the tables were decked with red roses and each girl found a corsage of white carnations at her place.

Same song, second verse . . . dancing to Matt at the Avalon, with the SPE heart in gold on a black-draped bandstand. Over the band hung the lighted pin of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Cigars were passed at the dinner announcing the marriage of Terry Dougherty, f. s., to Alma Henry, f. s., February 18, in Topeka.

Another announcement was made, this time naming the newly-elected fraternity officers, who are Jack Reeves, president; Johnny McCammon, vice-president; Max Grandfield, secretary; and Phil McDonald, treasurer.

Helping prexy Jack Reeves and his date, Mary Eileen Downie, welcome guests at the Avalon were Mrs. Daughters, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Lt. W. V. Schmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Knorr.

ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS

The College Advisory Council met last Tuesday to discuss the problem of sick leaves for faculty members.

This council is composed of one representative from each department and holds three regular meetings each year.

Prof. C. M. Correll of the History and Government department is chairman of the council.

COLLEGE LISTS 16

Students in the college hospital now include Harold Hackerott, Charles Wolf, Francis Finn, Helen Taylor, Jess Irwin, Jack Mustard, Robert McGuire, Austin Luce, Loren VonRiesien, Larry Smith, Erven Ross, Don Gross, Robert Guipre, Mrs. Arlene Earl, Otto Trechter and George McAnamy.

LIONS HEAR DR. HILL

"Post-War Problems" will be the topic of a speech given by Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of Department of Speech, at a meeting of the Lions Club of Minneapolis, February 25.

TO ORGANIZE MEETING

Prof. Richard Jesson, of the Department of Music, attended the state convention of the American Guild of Organists February 18 at Southwestern College in Winfield.

The conclave was held in conjunction with the Institute of Church Choir Directors.

Professor Jesson was one of the Guild members who played the organ. His selection was "Variations on a Dutch Carol" by Peeters.

PRIX MEETING

Prix will meet at 12:30 p. m. today in Miss Kathleen Knittle's office in Anderson Hall.

Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

BARNEY Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-tf.

ROOMS For two boys, College students. 1101 Ratone, Phone 4-5153.

Mimeograph

and

Typewriter

Paper

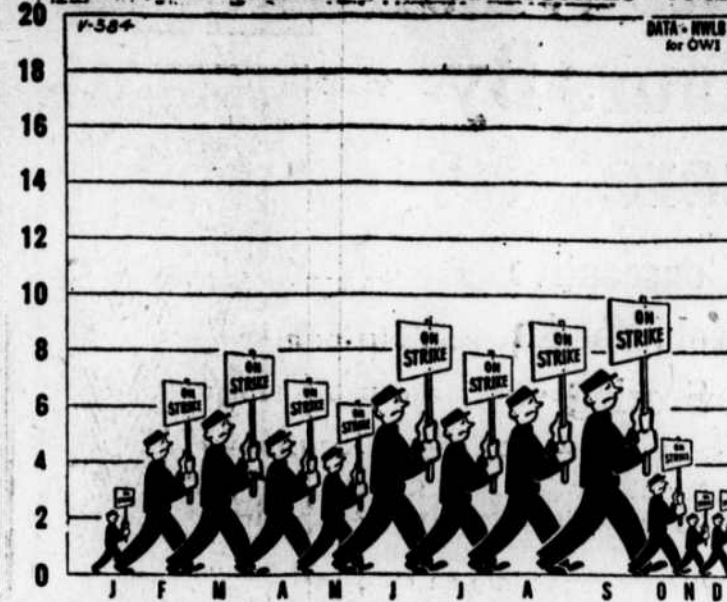
Notebook Fillers

Pencils, Leads, Erasers

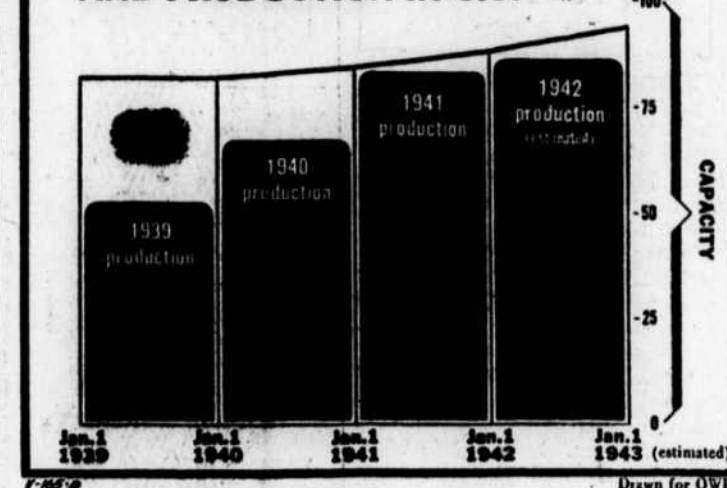
A. V. NEWS STAND

1030-Moro

STRIKES IN WAR INDUSTRIES—1942



STEEL INgot CAPACITY AND PRODUCTION IN U.S.



WHITE IS AICE MEMBER

Prof. L. V. White of the Department of Civil Engineering has received notice that he has been transferred from an associate member to a member in the American Institute of Civil Engineers. Professor White was made an associate member in 1925. He has been in the civil engineering department since 1918.

VOLKMAN Elected

Harold R. Volkman was elected corresponding secretary at a meeting of Eta Kappa Nu, professional electrical society, recently. He will replace Kenneth Rice who has been called into active duty in the air corps.

Success as a teacher shows little correlation to college grades, campus leadership, intelligence test records, knowledge of contemporary affairs, or tolerance, according to experiments at DePaul university.

Collegian advertising pays.

DELTA SIGS SEE PICTURES

The football pictures of the Iowa State-Nebraska game will be shown at the Delta Sigma Theta meeting Wednesday.

The Wesley singers will not meet this week. The Wesley orchestra will meet Thursday.

HOME ECS MEET

The Home Economics Executive Council met yesterday in Calvin Lounge at 5 p. m. to conduct their regular business meeting.

In the service of their country, 37 University of Wisconsin alumni have made the supreme sacrifice of their lives and four have received distinguished military awards.

VARSITY Barber Shop
Across from East Campus Gate



Q. Can stamps of various denominations be placed in one album?

A. More than one denomination in an album greatly increases the work and cost of redemption. Please, therefore, don't mix denominations.

Q. May a minor designate a co-owner or beneficiary?

A. Yes, if the purchase is made by the minor from his own wages or earnings.

Q. Do I lose my investment if my War Savings Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?



A. No; upon satisfactory proof of loss or destruction, the Treasury Department will issue a duplicate, usually without requiring a bond of indemnity.

Q. May I register the name of a beneficiary on a Bond without his knowledge?

A. Yes. Records of War Savings Bonds are confidential. It is not necessary for the Treasury to contact the beneficiary during the owner's lifetime. Only individuals may be named as beneficiaries. No associations, churches, or clubs may be so named.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

HILL SPEAKS IN TOPEKA

Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Speech, will discuss post-war problems at a dinner of the Topeka Men's Club of Central Congregation Church, Wednesday evening.

NOW

More than ever—

USE FLOWERS

Martin's Flowers and Gifts

3314 1214 Moro



"Don't wait for me... I might not ring!"

"LOOK, LADY . . . I don't know what kind of a call you're waiting for, but don't sit around on my account. Why, who knows? I might not even ring! And then where would you be? Right where you started!"

NO, THERE'S NO SENSE in waiting around for what you want. If its a job you're after, or more business, go out and get it . . . and the best way to do that is to advertise in the Collegian.

The Collegian's classified section has brought results to advertisers for years.

Kansas State Collegian



"Hey, fellows, but you'll have to show your ration card."

Enlisted Reserves Report March 23

Orders Probably Will Not Be Received Here Until March 9; 78 KSC Students to Be Called

Kansas State College officials will receive orders shortly fixing March 23 as the call date for Enlisted Reserves enrolled here, according to a telegram received today by Ralph Lashbrook, director of the KSC News Bureau. The telegram was from Major Robert Reed, director of public relations for the Seventh Service Command.

M. A. Durland, armed services representative for Kansas State College, interpreted this to mean that the orders probably will not be received until about March 9. The message to the News Bureau indicated calls will be received by several other schools before the Kansas State call comes through. Differences in semester dates is the reason for the later call for KSC reserves, Major Reed indicated.

Seventy-eight Kansas State students will be affected by the order, Durland said. More than 200 Reserves will not be called because they are in a deferred status based on the type of College work they are doing.

Help the Red Cross!

Letters Flood C. E. Office

A letter a day is the present average received from alumni by the civil engineering office.

At the beginning of the year letters were sent to 600 graduates of the civil engineering department. This number is from 661 students who have graduated since the department was organized in 1910.

Four hundred of this number have answered within a card or letter informing the office of their location. At the beginning of the year there were as many as seven letters received a day. Letters come from all over the world or from former graduates employed all over the United States.

Help the Red Cross!

New Officers Elected By Milling Honoraries

New officers have been elected by Alpha Mu, honorary milling society. Vacancies in these offices were created recently when Ronald Billings, Mario Dirks and Fred Palmer entered the Army. The new officers are Arthur Hibbs, vice-president; Hall Millard, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Muse, corresponding secretary. Warren Schlageel continues as president. The next meeting of the Alpha Mu will be Thursday, March 4.

Help the Red Cross!

Kimmel Is Outstanding Mechanical Engineer

Bill Kimmel, a junior in mechanical engineering, was announced by the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last week as the outstanding sophomore in mechanical engineering last year. In recognition of this honor he was awarded a \$15 set of three hand books. The selection of the student for this annual recognition is based on scholarship, cooperation and general accomplishments of the engineering student.

Help the Red Cross!

Dartmouth College has appointed Dr. Chan Wing-tai of the University of Hawaii to a new post as lecturer in Chinese culture.

Help the Red Cross!

Phonetics, inductive method of learning and native Japanese speakers are involved in Brown University's four-month course in Japanese.

Chemist Calls Sulfa 'Magic Drug'

By Elizabeth Crandall
Sulfa, the magic drug which has cut the pneumonia death rate two-thirds, cured quickly lingering afflictions that have haunted the race for thousands of years and revolutionized the science of medical warfare, has new wonders in store for the world, Dr. E. H. Northey of Bound Brook, N. J., said here Wednesday.

When MacArthur's troops drove the Japs from eastern New Guinea recently, a sulfa derivative—sulfaguanidine—may have played a vital role in promoting Yank superiority. Because sulfaguanidine is not readily absorbed from the intestines, it can be used in large enough doses to be useful against dysentery.

Yanks Had Sulfa

The Americans had this new drug in New Guinea. The Japs

Cast Is Selected For Play To Be March 19 and 20

'Arsenic and Old Lace' Is Combination Comedy, Melodrama

Walter Roach, director of Manhattan Theatre, announced today that the cast has been chosen for the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," which will be presented March 19 and 20.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is neither a comedy nor a melodrama, but a combination of both. The cast for the play is as follows: Abby Brewster, Barbara Bouck; Rev. Dr. Harper, Oliver Steele; Teddy Brewster, Jack Thomasson; Officer Brophy, Larry Scott; Martha Harper, Marjorie Correll; Elaine Harper, Betty Caldwell; Mortimer Brewster, Al Huthig; Mr. Gibbs, Jim Porter; Jonathan Brewster, Tom Martin; Dr. Einstein, Eugene Kimpke; Officer O'Hara, Don Hite; Mr. Witherspoon, Paul Gwin; Mr. Hoskins, Joe Chien; The part of Officer Cline is still open. Gene Sparat was chosen to play the part but was called to the Armed Forces. Mr. Roach asks anyone interested in playing the part of a husky New York policeman to see him.

The Topeka Civic Theatre proved that "Arsenic and Old Lace" is one of the most enjoyable plays ever produced.

When it was presented in Topeka two weeks ago the largest audience in seven years attended the production.

Help the Red Cross!

GRAD VISITS COLLEGE

N. L. Hinkson, graduate of the Department of Civil Engineering in 1934, visited the civil engineering office on a vacation with his family in Manhattan. Hinkson is employed as a structural engineer at the Austin Company, Midland, Michigan.

Help the Red Cross!

STUDENTS GIVE TALKS

Melvin Hoffman and Wayne Weller, students of the Department of Civil Engineering, gave talks on "The History and Present Day Uses of Asphalt" at the American Road Builder's Association meeting yesterday.

Help the Red Cross!

TO ENGINEER MEETING

C. E. Pearce, head of the machine design department, and M. A. Durland, assistant Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, were in Kansas City yesterday attending the executive meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Durland is chairman of the Kansas City section of the society.

Help the Red Cross!

PRIX PLANS TEA

A committee to plan a tea for sophomore women was appointed at the Prix meeting Tuesday.

This tea is an annual event and will be held early in the spring, according to Miss Kathleen Knitke, faculty advisor.

Plans were also completed for the Red Cross Booth which Prix will sponsor next Thursday.

Air Cadets To Arrive Sometime This Weekend

The Air Corps cadets will arrive at their houses were Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Farm House, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Several of the houses left ping pong tables and portions of their libraries for the use of the cadets. This was greatly appreciated by the officers in charge.

All the meals will be served to the boys in the second floor of Thompson Hall, and will not interfere with the cafeteria's usual service to college students and faculty.

Each morning the cadets will march from the various houses to the cafeteria and from there to the classrooms. They will march to and from classes on the campus and to the quarters in the evening after dinner. Every night except Saturday and Sunday the cadets will be restricted to their quarters except when they are attending night laboratory classes.

The fraternities who gave up their houses were Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Farm House, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dr. Hanson Resigns Student Health

Dr. Husband Will Return to College

Dr. J. W. Hanson, head of the Department of Student Health, has resigned to become director of student health at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

Replacing Dr. Hanson March 8 will be Dr. Myron W. Husband, who was head of the student health staff here last year.

Dr. Husband is well known at Kansas State and in Manhattan. He was Kansas State College physician from 1935 to June 1, 1942, when he resigned to take an appointment as medical officer in the United States Veterans administration at the Veterans hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Hanson succeeded Dr. Hanson as head of the department. He has been a member of the staff since September 1, 1940.

Help the Red Cross!

Articles from Far East Are on Display

Articles from the Philippines, Burma, China and Japan are on display in the Department of Clothing and Textiles in Calvin Hall. From the Philippines there is black coral jewelry, silver jewelry and a Filipino purse of woven straw. A Chinese bride's coat, selected by Miss Emma Currin while in Nanking, is red with gold embroidery, and has a high neck. This coat is worn only once by the bride.

A Chinese child's cap, owned by Miss Alpha Latzke of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, is covered with highly colored embroidery and is topped by a raised portion edged in scallops.

From Burma there is exhibited a lacquer dish with a horsehair foundation, and a handwoven and embroidered scarf with an interesting design.

Help the Red Cross!

'Careers Ahead' Meeting Is March 2

"Coeds—here's opportunity" will be the topic of the second panel discussion in the YWCA sponsored series on "Careers Ahead" to be in Recreation Center at 4 p.m. March 2.

Guest speakers at the meeting will be Mrs. Helen C. Greeley who was formerly sportswear buyer at Saks, Fifth Avenue in New York, and Irene Meyers from St. Louis, who is field representative of the American Red Cross.

Participating with these guests as speakers will be Dr. C. V. Williams of the education department, Martha Cullipier of the Library, and Mrs. Ruth Botz Jones from the radio station.

Help the Red Cross!

Collegian advertising pays.

'Johnny Get Your Verbs' Knox Advises

"Johnny get your gun, get your gun" might now be modified into, "get your verbs, and your cases and your moods."

War leaders say that clear, concise English is essential to war efficiency.

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox said, "I would go so far as to say that the ability to use clear, concise and forceful English in speech and in writing underlies and reinforces efficiency in any and all branches of the Naval Service."

The comment of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, was similar. "In war, as in peace, the ability to report facts and express ideas clearly is an important attribute of the leader in every field of action. Teachers of English have a real contribution to make in developing and encouraging that ability."

Help the Red Cross!

President Farrell Releases New List Of Faculty Changes

Faculty changes recently approved were announced yesterday by President F. D. Farrell. The list included:

C. K. Ward, associate professor in the Department of Economics and Sociology, resigned effective January 31, 1943.

Paul Waibler, employed as instructor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, effective January 25, 1943.

Arthur E. Bate, graduate research assistant on Industrial Research Project No. 6, The Manufacture of Starch from Kansas Agricultural Raw Materials, effective February 15, 1943.

Lawrence Van Meir, graduate research assistant on Industrial Research Project No. 5, Economics of the Kansas Meat Packing Industry, effective January 31, 1943, to enter military service.

Effective March 1, 1943, Dwight S. Tolle, employed as instructor in economics, Division of Extension, to succeed J. W. Mather, resigned.

Effective February 13, 1943, Dora M. Aubel, employed as instructor in foods and nutrition in the Division of Extension.

Dr. A. C. Andrews, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, who has been on leave of absence for national defense work with the Federal Government, returned to his position in the Department of Chemistry effective February 1, 1943.

Help the Red Cross!

Dr. John M. Fletcher, Tulane University psychology professor emeritus, has been recalled to active duty after four years in retirement.

Forum Opens Today With Assembly; Four Youth Leaders Are Speakers

Dr. Glenn P. Reed Opening Speaker At 9 a. m. Assembly

Dr. Glenn P. Reed of Philadelphia will be the opening speaker for the World Christian Forum conference at the student assembly this morning at 9.

"Day Breaks in the Dark Continent" is the subject chosen by Dr. Reed, who was a former missionary in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. He is a graduate of Westminster College, Princeton and the Princeton Theological Seminary.



He was awarded honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Westminster College and is now personnel secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church for Egypt, India and Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Music on the program will include an organ prelude, "Cathedral Procession," by Frazee, played by Esther Wiedow, and two numbers by the Collegiate 4-H quartet, composed of Leon Findley, Wayne Good, Joe Zollinger and Bill Hawley.

Margaret Giles will be in charge of devotions. The assembly is under the direction of members of the College YMCA.

Help the Red Cross!

Ice Cream Makers Convene In Wichita

Manufacturers Have Problems to Solve

To discuss recent restrictions on ice cream manufacture the 27th Annual Convention of the Kansas Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers met at Wichita on Thursday and Friday of last week, with 125 manufacturers attending the meeting.

Ice cream manufacturers are faced with a critical problem which must be solved immediately if they are to remain in business. With the food rationing and the over-burdened dairy production it has been essential to curtail the manufacture of ice cream beyond a point of self-sustenance.

Washington Officials There Representatives from United States Offices of Price Administration, Defense Transfer, Internal Revenue, War Man Power Commission, Food Distribution Administration and Department of Labor were present to discuss the restrictions and regulations of their departments and the effects of such regulations upon the ice cream industry.

Leading ice cream manufacturers of the state attended the convention for the purpose of formulating a plan whereby the manufacturers will be enabled to continue in business.

Investigate New Formulas The OPA has authorized a 22 per cent cut in butter fat. The average butter fat content is about 14 per cent. Prof. W. H. Martin, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, stated that numerous requests have been coming in from the manufacturer and the individual operator who makes his ice cream, from all over the state, for new formulas for frozen delicacies that will require less ice cream mix. The Dairy Production Department has been concentrating on new formulas to meet this need.

Many manufacturers are keying their program to the food situation and converting a portion of their equipment to use in preserving frozen foods in conjunction with the Food Distribution Program.

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, has succeeded Dr. James E. West as chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Schedule

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26
9:00 a. m.—College Assembly, Dr. Glenn P. Reed, "Day Breaks in the Dark Continent."
10:15 a. m.—Junior High School, Dr. Ralph D. Hyslop, "Once to Every Man and Nation."
11:00 a. m.—Class-Contemporary Affairs, Kedzie, 211, Dr. John O. Nelson.
12:20 p. m.—Student Forum, Dr. A. D. Mattson, "Russian Dilemma and Post War World," Rec. Center.
1:15 p. m.—Senior High School, Dr. John C. Nelson, "Careers Unlimited."
4:00 p. m.—Open Forum, Dr. Ralph D. Hyslop, "In an Era of Regeneration."
5:15 p. m.—"Y" Radio Talk, KSAC, Dr. Glenn P. Reed.
6:00 p. m.—Delta Delta Delta, Dr. John O. Nelson.
6:00 p. m.—Pi Beta Phi, Dr. R. D. Hyslop.
6:15 p. m.—United Presbyterian Banquet, Dr. Glenn P. Reed.
7:30 p. m.—Mass Meeting, Dr. A. D. Mattson, "Socialization of the Future," Rec. Center.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27
9:00 a. m.—Education Administration Class, G202, Dr. Ralph D. Hyslop.
9:00 a. m.—Business Organization and Finance, W Ag 212, Dr. Glenn P. Reed.
10:00 a. m.—Sociology Class, Dr. A. D. Mattson, "Sharecroppers."
10:00 a. m.—Social Pathology Class, Dr. John O. Nelson, "Cannongate Slums," W Ag 111.
12:00 a. m.—Open Luncheon, College Cafeteria, Dr. John O. Nelson, Dr. Glenn P. Reed, Dr. Ralph D. Hyslop, Dr. A. D. Mattson.
7:30 p. m.—Panel Discussion, (Open meeting sponsored by Intersociety Council), Rec. Center.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28
11:00 a. m.—Lutheran Church, Dr. A. D. Mattson.
Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. O. Nelson.
United Presbyterian Church, Dr. G. P. Reed.
Congregational Church, Dr. R. D. Hyslop.
3:30 p. m.—Lutheran Student Association, Dr. A. D. Mattson.
4:30-6:30 p. m.—Congregational Church, Dr. R. D. Hyslop.
6:30 p. m.—Kansas State College Religious Federation, Dr. J. O. Nelson, "From an Eagle's Nest," Presbyterian Church.
High School Mass Meeting, Dr. G. P. Reed.
"In Stride With the Stars," United Presbyterian.
7:45 p. m.—Mass Meeting, Dr. R. D. Hyslop, "The High Cost of Living," Methodist Church.
Mass Meeting, Dr. A. D. Mattson, "The Church and the Present Crisis," Congregational Church.

Help the Red Cross!

QUILL CLUB DEADLINE

The deadline for membership entries in the local Quill Club is March 1. Any student on the campus is eligible. Triplicate copies of the composition should be sent to Prof. Ada Rice. All kinds of creative writing will be considered by a committee of five members, Prof. H. W. Davis and Prof. R. W. Conover.

Help the Red Cross!

The first specialized training courses for WAVE officers opened recently when 60 members of the naval women's reserve invaded the strictly masculine premises of the Harvard business school to train as supply officers.

Help the Red Cross!

Collegian advertising pays.

23rd Annual Event Includes Three-Day Program; Speakers Outstanding Religious Workers

By Phyllis Johansen

The 23rd annual World Forum, sponsored by the College YWCA and YMCA, beginning this morning with an assembly, presents four of the nation's outstanding religious and youth leaders. Each man will speak at Kansas State College, Manhattan High school, and various Manhattan churches during the three day meeting which ends Sunday.

W.S.S.F. Donations Reach High Peak

Have \$375 to Date; '43 Goal is Tripled

More money has been contributed so far this year than was collected during all of last year for the World Student Service Fund according to Jean Werts, chairman of the drive.

Incomplete statements show a collection of \$375. However the national goal this year is three times greater so the goal has not yet been reached.

W.S.S.F. is supplemental to the work of other relief agencies and supplies books, musical instruments and other recreation equipment to American citizens interned in Japanese concentration camps.

The Geneva Convention of 1929 which was signed by every nation except Russia regulates the treatment of prisoners of war and permits certain welfare agencies to send representatives and aid of various kinds to them.

Student help is given in three major fields of the war. Relief is sent to student prisoners in camps, to internees and refugees, and to those needing to continue their education.

Miss Werts urged that all solicitors who have not turned in their money do so as soon as possible. Any student who has not been contacted may leave a contribution in the YWCA office.

Help the Red Cross!

Kinds of China Are Displayed in Calvin

The kinds of china are effectively displayed in Calvin Hall in an exhibit of after dinner coffee cups. The cups are owned by Miss Elsie Miller of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition and Miss Florence McKinney of the Department of Household Economics.

Queen Elizabeth of England's china pattern, Glams Thistle, the lavender thistle of Scotland, is one of the kinds of China on display. There are examples of Czechoslovakian, Finnish and English chinaware, and three different types of glazed or finishes for china are shown. They are overglaze, snow glaze and salt glaze. The Hapsburg china of Austria is also in the exhibit.

Help the Red Cross!

Newest course for women at New York University school of commerce, accounts and finance is in "expert family buying," designed to put consumer buying on the same business-like basis as commercial buying.

Help the Red Cross!

A research student recently contributed one of the largest collections of fossil mollusks in the world to the University of Wisconsin geology department.

Help the Red Cross!

Collegian advertising pays.

Major G. T. Hart, Prominent K-Stater, Reported Missing By War Department

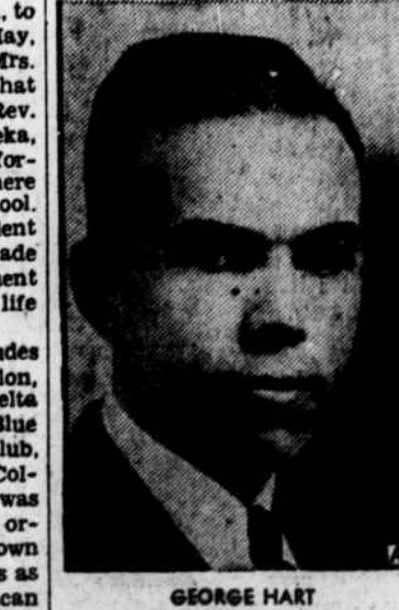
Major George T. Hart, 26, who was graduated from Kansas State College in 1937 and later was on the staff of the Departments of Journalism and Military Science and Tactics of the College, is reported by the War Department as missing.

Major Hart's wife, Mrs. Eva Ruth Hart of Washington, D. C., to whom he was married last May, notified her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meinke of Loring, Kan., that he was missing. His parents, Rev. and Mrs. John T. Hart of Topeka, also were notified. The family formerly lived at Phillipsburg where Major Hart attended high school.

Hart was a prominent student at Kansas State College and made rapid professional advancement in both civilian and military life following graduation in 1937.

Royal Purple, as business manager of the 1936-37 Collegian, and as a Cadet Colonel in the R.O.T.C. He also edited the Student Director's senior year and was chairman of the Christian World Forum.

Following graduation Hart was



GEORGE HART

employed in turn by the El Dorado Times, the Hastings, Neb., Tribune, the Manhattan Morning Chronicle and the Topeka State Journal. He was managing editor of the Morning Chronicle in 1936, and was telegraph editor of the State Journal in 1931.

In the fall of 1939 Hart left the State Journal to go to Iowa State College as an instructor and graduate student in technical journalism. He returned to Manhattan the following spring for a temporary appointment as instructor in journalism for one semester. He returned to Ames in the summer of 1940 but in October 1940 was called to active R.O.T.C. duty and was assigned to teach Military Science and Tactics at Kansas State College.

His last assignment to Kansas State College kept him on the campus until June 1941 when he was transferred to the Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department in Washington. He was promoted to the rank of Captain in March 1942 and to the rank of Major late in 1942 following his graduation from the Command School at Ft. Leavenworth.

Do You Know?

'Your Money's Well Spent By Red Cross'

If you "give double this year" to the Red Cross War Fund, what will your dollars do? You, the American public, have a right to know this: they are your dollars and they will be translated into action by your Red Cross.

Here is the record of the ARC for the last 14 months:

Besides the hundreds of Red Cross workers, who are laboring side by side with our soldiers in the battle zones of the jungle and desert, the Red Cross has given help to over 1,000,000 service men and their families.

Overseas, in leave areas, ARC has established 150 clubs and rest centers for American troops. A total of 275 Red Cross headquarters buildings have been erected at military posts for morale work. Altogether 175 Army and Navy hospital recreation buildings and 1,765 sunrooms in military hospitals have been furnished by Red Cross.

At the end of this month, 2,780 trained Red Cross workers will be in action with the armed forces. There are some 115 Camp and Hospital Service Councils with 1,250 participating Red Cross Chapters.

Nearly 2,000 radios have been supplied for patients in wards and recreation halls; and 325 moving picture units have been purchased for distribution in this country and in troop centers abroad.

The American Red Cross maintains 31 blood donor centers throughout the country, and recruits the selfless men and women who visit them—some with periodic regularity. Already over 1,500,000 pints of blood have been donated to the Armed Forces.

And bear in mind that, in a year, 500 Red Cross nurses made 1,000,000 public health visits; another 200 spent 1,700 days in disaster relief work. In addition, 31,000 nurses responded to the Red Cross call for instructors to teach Red Cross home nursing to 900,000 women and girls.

This is only part of the work that the American Red Cross has been doing. In the next year, these activities will all be increased to meet the need for total war.

Don't you think it's worth it to contribute to the ARC? Our quota is a small \$200.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Science and Civilian War

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Not often do the scientific research establishments of the nation's colleges and universities figure in a major political tussle on Capitol Hill.

But today they are among the innocent bystanders caught in a tug-of-war that pulls a dozen directions instead of the conventional two—the battle over the highly controversial Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill for a War Mobilization Board as a civilian super-control over the entire war effort.

Research institutions, of course, aren't the heart of the issue. They are concerned only in a part of the bill calling for an Office of Technological Mobilization to gather technoscientific skills, processes and ideas and put them to work speeding production and developing new weapons.

Colleges undoubtedly would welcome any plan for heightening their contribution to victory via the laboratory. But the proposed office would also force licensing of patents and secret processes. And that isn't the good news some corporate patent holders are waiting to hear.

In broader scope, the War Mobilization Board seeks to bring all phases of the war effort—economic stabilization, manpower, military production, civilian production and all the rest—into a tightly integrated organization with civilians in control at all key points.

Army and Navy oppose civilian control of their production programs and are fighting the bill. Business is cool, too. It says such reorganization would only formalize existing ways of doing things. But backers of the bill say it would spread production decisions down the line to local and regional levels, boost labor-management cooperation, force the military program to fit an over-all strategy, put an end to turning out planes without propellers and inducting men with irreplaceable skills.

Administration stalwarts wrote the measure, basing it on revelations of the Tolan committee's probe into labor utilization, the Truman committee's investigation of production practices, the House and Senate small business committees' findings and other recent inquiries. They got the shock of their lives when the Administration brought subtle pressure to bear to sidetrack the proposal—and used Republicans and anti-New Dealers to do it!

Temporarily at least, the Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill is interred in the Senate Military Affairs Committee after a sleeper play snatched it from the favorable Education and Labor Committee. Supporters of the act are searching for a way to free the bill for action.

Speed-Up For Women

Accelerated war-time education has received another boost, this time for women. In a policy statement for guidance of liberal arts colleges, the American Council on Education's committee on college women and the war plunks for hastening graduation of good students to help fill emergency needs for trained personnel. To provide year-round schooling for women students at colleges unable to maintain summer sessions, the report suggests pooling staffs and student bodies. Three southern colleges, it

New Books Offer Varied Subjects

The walrus in Lewis Carroll's, "Alice in Wonderland," said, "the time has come to talk of many things—of shoes and ships and sealing wax—and cabbages and kings." This phrase well describes the subject matter of the new books in the College Library.

In the list of new books this month, there are many books written about varied subject matter. One of these books is "Milton, His Complete Poetical Works." This edition is a completely new one, based on certain definite principles of text-making that have never been used before by an editor of Milton's poetry. The last edition printed by Milton himself is used as the basis of this text. However, the editor doesn't stop there. He modernizes the volume by the collation of many copies of the last editions of the various poems printed in Milton's lifetime. Included in it are original photographs or loans of copies of Milton's poems by libraries and individuals in England, France and America. The spellings and capitalizations are modernized. The punctuation, however, is Milton's or his printers because it is essentially a part of his works and is a great aid in reading his poetry.

Another book that can be found in the

loan department on the third floor of the Library is "The Gymnast's Manual." This book is by Wilbur D. West. It is a new volume in an old field, but, it is a better organization and has a clearer interpretation of the old material. The author says, "In every gymnastic exercise there is some strategic novelty, a particular body movement, a means of securing correct timing, or merely a necessary but peculiar grasp, that spells the difference between success and failure." These are pointed out in the book as "hints to the beginner." Illustrations in the book were copied directly from motion pictures of exercises performed by expert gymnasts.

The third book of interest to College students is "Farm Crops and Soils" which is written by many professors of agriculture in American colleges and edited by R. W. Gregory. In more than eight thousand communities young men enrolled in vocational agriculture classes in both all-day and part time schools are looking forward to the time of their establishment in farming. This book will be of value to students after their high school or out-of-school instruction is completed. It represents a student's own study of farms and farming and is a guide to intelligent action in farming.

points out, are planning to offer a combined summer term on a single campus.

Women's colleges and co-educational institutions are essential now, the committee believes, because they can provide technical and professional workers. Notable examples are chemists, mathematicians, physicists, statisticians, economists, research workers, administrative assistants, psychologists and bacteriologists.

Although stressing war training, the report urges continuation of foundation courses for professional schools and combinations of arts and technical courses such as social work, home economics and physical education.

War-Time Washington

It's getting so no nice young girl in Washington is safe—from job offers. So acute is the office help shortage that popping the question now means asking: "Can you type?" Many a high-paid executive doesn't know where his next stenographer is coming from. And a War Department bureau is experimenting with training boys and girls to be typists. The experiment is directed by Dr. Maye Hyton of Columbia university, who says she can make a typist of an average-intelligence girl in three weeks. Stenographers take a little longer. Trainees get \$1440 a year plus \$312 overtime.

Congressman Clare Boothe Luce has been hailed in some quarters as a profound political thinker on the strength of her "glibolomery" wisecrack. But for months this Timeswise expression has been a pet of those who dislike talking about the war along anything but "sound business lines."

Speaking of gag, another prankster has made his mark in a WPB publication called "Official Directory of Product Assignments." The book guides businessmen to the proper WPB branches holding jurisdiction over their products. One section reads:

"Strip cork . . . Cork branch.

Strip steel . . . Steel branch.

Strip tease . . . WAACS"

The perpetrator of this mischief is judged to outclass the press release writer who embellished a long statement on cotton duck with a tale about Donald Duck—and almost got away with it.



Entertainment

Plus !!

The Annual Y-ORPHEUM

Soldier Acts

Marshall Field Orch.
RKO Tap Dancer
Wayne King's Pianist
Famous Russian Violinist

Competitive Acts

Alpha Delta Pi
Delta Delta Delta
Amicosembly

Individual Acts

Edwin Sayre
Matt Belton

COLLEGE Auditorium

8 p. m.—26c plus tax

Directed by
Norm Webster

Makes No Difference, but...

Expect to see a healthy-looking bunch of Pi Phi pledges this coming week . . . they've just been thru the usual "health" week, and no doubt have caught up on their sleep.

The column's not complete without a bit from 1414 . . . current story concerns Lela Van (SAE cutie) and large, loathsome Sonny Chappell . . . and the nursery school. Education gets more liberal every time I turn around . . . I know, quit turning around.

Next time you see Bob Hilgendorf, ask him about the trouble he's having with his stringbook . . . you know, the one journalism students paste their inches in.

Beta Beau Bill Faubion gave his 'madre' a large shock the other day when she came home from clipping coupon books and found a shelter for homeless Betas established in her basement. It's not the noise she minds . . . it's the expense of having the whole thing done over in . . . you guessed it, baby pluk and baby blue. Oh, baby!

The Kappa Sigs (off the record) have given the Phi Kappa boys who have moved in for the meals the two-week notice: an ultimatum that they eat with their knives and forks or vamos . . .

Johnny, the Great Greek God, and his dark-haired crutch—she's always under his arms—have finally decided to go steady during the daytimes, also . . . that is as long as he is in Manhattan. Too had he's not in Manhattan more often.

Then there's Dot and Ed (our student council prexy and his very evident girl-friend). The two are making a tradition here on the Ivy-clad campus. The favorite game of all the other boys and gals now is playing "Dot and Ed." By-the-by . . . Have you ever noticed the Council maestro out on the dance floor flipping to the "One O'clock Jump" . . . Reminds one of a lost thrashing machine wandering around a cleared field. That's OK, Eddie, the Army will treasure your energy . . .

Collegian proof came back last night with the sports banner headline reading, "Wildcats Clip Olathe Navel Base!" Speaking of typographical errors comes the story from a journalism prof who wrote a story about the construction of the viaduct east of town. The story appeared with "the east abutment of the bridge has just been completed." Oh well, just a proofreader's life. . . Margaret Stewart

Quotable Notes

"The need for specialists—engineers, economists, executives and relief workers—in sections of the world occupied by our troops and in the region of our allies has been pointed up by our swift occupation of French North Africa and the appointment

of former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation. The United States has now crossed the threshold from its former island existence, with only diplomatic contacts, to very extensive and intensive international contacts of a military, relief, engineering and industrial nature. We have men in this country who are trained already in various specialties. What we do not now possess, and what we must have soon, are men who have an intimate knowledge of peoples with whom we have to deal, whether friend or enemy, during the war and after peace has been established." Provost Edgar S. Furniss, dean of the Yale graduate school, calls attention to the need of training specialists for the occupied areas.

"The whole German pattern of personality must be reconstructed from the foundations up. After the last war, the same problem faced us, and we left the matter up to the Germans themselves. If we do the same thing again, there will be another recurrence of the present conflict within the next generation." Dr. Frederick Eby, professor of history and philosophy of education at the University of Texas, says the biggest difficulty facing the world after establishment of peace will be the re-education of German youth.

It took Hollywood actor Barry Nelson four years of college life, a stage play and two pictures to meet 82-year-old Adeline de Walt Reynolds. Although there is more than 50 years difference in their ages, they were classmates at the University of California!

In classes, Barry never had an opportunity to meet Mrs. Reynolds, who began her college career at seventy, and entered pictures at 80. One summer they appeared together in a play. But, Barry was in the first act, Mrs. Reynolds in the second, so still they weren't introduced.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie hall Dial 3272
Year at the college Plus 2c tax
Year by mail Plus 4c tax



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Donald P. Richards
Associate Editor Margaret Reisinger
Copy Desk Editor Lois Hodgson
Sport Desk Editor Jim Miller
Sports Editor Warren Kerba
Society Editor Jo Anne Cooney
Assistant Society Editor Margaret Stewart
Photographer Don Richards

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Bob Hildendorf
Business Manager G. J. Meilin
Advertising Assistant Mary Margaret O'Laughlin
Advertising Assistant Eugene Kimpke

Bars 'n Stripes

Mrs. Ruth Stiles Brady, B. S. in I. J., '43, and son Linn, visited in Manhattan over the week end. Mrs. Brady reported that her husband, Capt. S. O. Brady, B. S. 1937, is now on duty in the South Pacific. Mrs. Brady was a former secretary in the Graduate Office.

Studio Royal

Laurence Blaker

1202 Moro Dial 3434

FLASH!!

More clues point to presence in town of attractive young woman who changes into a fang-and-claw killer. Run for your life! . . . She's one of the

CAT PEOPLE

Coming To The STATE SUNDAY

Wildcats Clip Olathe Naval Base 45-32

Kansas State Meets M. U. Here Tonight

Cagers Have 30-10 Lead Over Clippers At Half-Time; Lill Paces With 13 Points

An inspired squad of Wildcats will take the floor tonight in Nichols Gymnasium against the University of Missouri cagers in an effort to register their first conference victory. The Wildcats, fresh from their Olathe triumph, suffered a previous loss to the Tigers, 44-30.

The Tigers, who are in third place in the Big Six race, boast of formidable stars in Pleasant Smith, sophomore star. Thornton Jenkins, high-scoring forward, and Capt. Earl Stark. It will be these boys that the Wildcats will have to watch if they want to stop the high-flying Tigers.

In the previous Kansas State-Missouri clash it was the play of Capt. Earl Stark that spelled the Wildcat defeat. Trailing but four points at the end of the half the Wildcats saw their chance for a victory blasted when Stark went on a scoring spree. Stark, who is a guard, delights in hitting long shots for his counters.

In the meantime Coach "Chill" Cochrane's surprising Wildcats broke a two-game losing streak to Jack Gardner's Olathe Clippers last Tuesday night when they soundly trounced the Clippers, 45-32. Hitting from every conceivable angle the Wildcats built up a 30 to 10 lead at the half and protected their lead throughout the second half to register one of the worst defeats the Clippers have suffered this season.

The game started rather slow with two minutes elapsing before Lill broke the ice with a two-handed push shot from back of the free throw lane. Mendenhall retaliated with a beauty from the cor-



FRED KOHL
Kansas State Center
the stellar defensive play of Lill, Mendenhall, and Borka.

Dean Lill, Wildcat center, paced the Staters with thirteen points making all of them in the torrid first half. The remainder of the



GEORGE MENDENHALL
Kansas State Guard

ner, which was matched by Howey's set-up. Lill came through with a tip-in and Kohl added a free throw. Leading 7-2 the Wildcats increased their lead to 12-6 midway the first period on goals by Borka, Ridgway and another free throw by Kohl. Warming up as they went along the Wildcats ran their lead to 19 to 6 with four minutes remaining in the first period. Still not content with this lead the Wildcats continued their scoring spree to lead by a overwhelming 30 to 10 margin at the half.

Determined to stop the high-scoring Wildcats the Clippers played the Aggies all over the court the second half in an effort to stop the smooth passing of the Staters. Their tactics began to work with Lockhard's two baskets and Rex Conley's two-pointer cutting the Wildcat lead. Baskets by Kohl, Mendenhall, and Ridgway put the Wildcats back into their commanding lead to insure their of their victory. Leading 44-28 with three minutes to go the Clippers, in the personage of Grady Lewis, began a brief but futile rally but were stopped short by



JOHN BORKA
Kansas State Guard

Wildcat scoring was evenly divided among the team with Kohl getting nine points and Ridgway six points

Gifts for Easter and other occasion

Dainty heart shaped Lockets and beautiful etched crosses, each on a fine gold chain.

Reeds TIME SHOP

Sosna Theatre Bldg. Aggieville

WE FRAME PICTURES

Large Selection of Moldings

We make them—To fit all sizes.

AGGIEVILLE HARDWARE

STARS IN SERVICE



'Phog' Allen Is Named America's No. 1 Coach

Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, whose University of Kansas Jayhawkers are currently at the top of the heap in the Big Six Conference rankings and whose teams for a quarter of a century have been perennially outstanding in the nation, was named America's No. 1 basketball coach in the annual collegiate basketball record issued last week by the Helms Athletic Foundation.

Dr. Allen, in the report, is designated as "the greatest basketball coach of all time." Other cage mentors in the first ten are Justin M. Barry, Southern California; Clair Bee, Long Island U.; Osborne B. Cowles, Dartmouth; Clarence S. Edmunson, Washing-

ton; Nat Holman C. C. N. Y.; Lon Walter Jourdet, Pennsylvania; the late George Keegan, Notre Dame; Ward Lewis Lambert, Purdue; and Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, formerly of the University of Wisconsin.

The basketball teams of Allen, who celebrated his 25th year at the University of Kansas last March, have won or tied for 18 championships during his tenure as cage mentor on Mt. Oread. In 1921 and again in 1922, his teams won the national collegiate titles. In 1940, the Jayhawkers were named out for the national title in the N. C. A. finals by Indiana, and in 1942, they advanced to the quarter-finals.

from their forward positions. Johnny Borka and George Mendenhall collected nine and seven points respectively. Don Lockhard and Grady Lewis were high for the Clippers with eight points apiece.

Kansas State (45)	FG	FT	F	TP
Kohl, f	3	3	0	9
Ridgway, f	3	0	1	6
Spencer, f	0	1	1	1
Lill, c	6	1	3	13
Sheeksfeld, c	0	0	0	0
Borka, g	3	3	1	9
Mendenhall, g	2	3	1	7
Yelley, g	0	0	1	0
Total	17	11	8	45

Olathe Clippers (32)	FG	FT	F	TP
Howey, f	3	0	4	6
Lockhard, f	4	0	3	8
Covert, f	0	0	0	0
Conley, f	2	3	2	7
Lynch, c	0	0	0	0
Lewis, c	4	0	4	8
Wesche, c	0	1	1	1
Hahn, g	1	0	4	2
Thomas, g	0	0	1	0
Neborgall, g	0	0	0	0
Toews, g	0	0	1	0
Total	14	4	20	32

—Help the Red Cross!

Big SURVEY
By Kerbs

	W	L	Pct
Kansas	7	0	1.000
Oklahoma	5	2	.714
Missouri	4	3	.571
Nebraska	4	4	.500

Open until 11 p. m. on Fridays, Saturdays Sundays now.

Short Orders and Cold Drinks served.

People's Cafe
Aggieville

Slim's

Wash down those

5 week quizzes

with

Coor's

Also

Footlongs

Hard Boiled Eggs

etc., etc.



"Did Dad get the topcoat he talked about when I was home?"

You'd be surprised how interested your fighting son is in little things... like Mom's permanent... Sister's new beau and Dad's topcoat.

And getting back to topcoats... we're taking care of Dad... keeping him in style and out of pneumonia.

Lots of fabrics that look as imported as Lord Halifax.

\$22.50 to \$29.50

Don-Cetty

Sooner Star



Most colorful player of Oklahoma's basketball team is A. D. "Ug" Roberts, disheveled, skinny, senior scrambler, who is a deadly shot, talks a great game and plays much of the time while off his feet on the floor. He made the second all-Big Six team last year.

Roberts will graduate from the school of pharmacy next spring. He is married. He played high school basketball at Oklahoma City Central. He can't play his best basketball until enemy fans start razzing him.

at the half, and then protected it throughout the remainder of the game. Paced by Dean Lill, towering center, the Wildcats were never in trouble as they annexed their first game from the Clippers. Besides the fine play of Dean Lill, who had thirteen points, the four other starters on the Wildcat team contributed to the Wildcat victory with their aggressive play. Fred Kohl found the range for nine points as did Johnny Borka, steller Wildcat guard, Little Joe Ridgway connected for six points from his forward position while George Mendenhall contributed seven points to the Wildcat total.

The scoring for the Clippers was rather uniform with Don Lockhard, former Phillips "66" star and Grady Lewis, leading with eight points apiece. Rex Conley had seven points and Harold Howey contributed six points.

—Help the Red Cross!—
The flag of Honduras consists of three horizontal bars of equal width, light blue at top, white center, light blue at bottom with five stars in the center of the white bar.

Yellow Cabs Today Drove Their 1,000,000th Mile

Just Try Walking THAT Far Sometime And You'll See Why It's Best To

Call A

Yellow Cab

Dial 4407

Magazines For Everybody

Adventure
Astrology
Aviation
Dog News
Educational
Farming
Fishing
Gardening
Hunting

Love & Romance
Modeling
Movies
Poultry
Radio
Science
Westerns
Writers

A. V. News Stand

1130 Moro

State Thinclads Leave for Big Six Track Meet Today

Squad of 21 Men To Make Trip; Rues Favored in Mile

Slated to give all Big-Six teams plenty of trouble at the 1942 Big-Six indoor track and field meet Saturday in Kansas City Municipal Auditorium, the Kansas State Thinclads leave today with a traveling squad of 21 men.

Paced by miler Al Rues, the Kansas State tracksters are expected to be a threat in nearly every event and possibly to gain several firsts. Rues, who has run the mile in 4:24.6 this season is a strong contender in that race. His time of 10:09.9 seconds in the two-mile is fast enough to make him a threat in that event.

Last year Kansas State took fourth place, collecting 22 points in the meet. Nebraska was the winner with 47 points for their ninth championship in the 14 years of competition.

The traveling squad, as announced by Coach Ward Haylett, is as follows:

60-yard—Rockhold, Keith.
60-low hurdles—Keith, Thies, Socolofsky.
60-high hurdles—Socolofsky, Thies.
440-yard—Upham.
880-yard—Johns.
Mile—Rues.
2-mile—Rues, Adee.
5-mile—Peters, Granfield, Johns, Upham.
High jump—Schroeder, Payne.
Broad jump—Rockhold, Payne.

THE SOSNA THEATRE
Shows 2:30, 7:00 & 9:00

HELD OVER

Today Thru Saturday



Random Harvest

Starting Sunday

ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE

LEWIS WITH MICKY STONE · ROONEY SECILIA PARKER · HOLDEN ANN RUTHERFORD · SARA HADEN And Introducing Esther WILLIAMS

Plus—News Color Cartoon



WAREHAM Continuous Shows Daily Box Office Opens at 2 p. m. Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

NOW THRU SATURDAY



STARTS SUNDAY—

SPECIAL PROGRAM—

"Point Rationing of Food"

Note To Ladies—This short subject explains in detail "Canned Food Rationing" on same Special Program!

Mr. Bugs Bunny
"Case of Missing Hare"

DONALD DUCK
And His Income Tax—

And Our All Fun Feature!

Adventures of Katie O'Hara...

The rippling, mirthful Story of a Girl on her Honeymoon with a man not her husband and, worse yet, the one who is!



Plus—World News

STATE
Continuous Shows Daily Box Office Opens at 2 p. m. Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

2 BIG HITS

TODAY - SATURDAY



TOP SERGEANT

Don TERRY · Leo CARRILLO Andy DEVINE · Elyse KNOX

IT'S GUN TIME
in the WEST!



SOMBRERO KID

with DON "RED" BARRY Lynne MERRICK

CARLTON

Showing Today & Sat.



They get along like **DYNAMITE** and a **BLOW TORCH!**

Brian DONLEVY

Miriam HOPKINS

"A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"

with PRESTON POSTER

10c & 20c Any Time



FLYING HEROES ON LEAVE—Major William James Daley, left, and Lieutenant Edwin Dale Taylor are shown at national headquarters of the American Red Cross looking over a prisoner's war package to be sent abroad. They were particularly interested in the prisoner's package, for both have buddies in camps. Also they are proud to wear both U.S. and R.A.F. emblems on uniforms.

Beta 'Pig' Dinner Brings Tradition To Weekend

Coming up this Saturday night is the traditional Beta 'Pig'... officially, the annual winter dinner-dance given by Beta Theta Pi. Beta boys will watch their dates kiss the pig's nose before dinner at the Country Club... the porker with the apple in its mouth will appear again over the bandstand, when they dance at the Avalon.

Sign of the times... two fraternities, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Acacia, are giving a joint house party Friday night in what was formerly the Acacia house, in which both groups now live. AKL's, Acacia's, and dates will dance to records.

Kappa pledge Martha Peterson and ATO Max Houston passed chocolates a week ago last night... Alpha Tau Omega's got cigars too, per usual.

Just in time... freshman journalist Sherwood Collins, Dwight, was initiated Monday into Kappa Sigma and was on his way to the Army Air Corps an hour later.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter will give a tea Sunday afternoon for mothers and patronesses.

Officiating this semester at the Theta Xi house is Ed Pinkham... Junior officers are Ben Patterson, vice-president; Jim Barbee, secretary; and Vern Heinsohn, treasurer.

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, art professor, will honor recent Alpha Xi Delta initiates and the sorority province president, Mrs. Loyle Bishop, with a tea Sunday at her home.

Pi Phi pledge Rosalie Wamsley, Hutchinson, and Beta J. R. Kistler, Manhattan, were married here last Monday night. Pi Phi's and Beta's have not received formal announcement... the roses and cigars.

Beta Theta Pi initiated Ross Laybourn, El Dorado, into the fraternity last week.

Dr. Hanson Emphasizes Seriousness Of Colds

"Dress sensibly, eat wisely, avoid unnecessary exposure and get plenty of sleep, for this is the time of year when bad colds are most common," Dr. Hanson, head of the Department of Student Health, said. Many students who fail to realize how serious their cold is neglect to take proper care of themselves and often become ill with pneumonia.

Lobar pneumonia, seasonal in winter and spring, is an infective disease of the lungs. Bronchial pneumonia usually follows an infectious disease which has weakened the physical condition of the patient. This is often the case in measles, fevers, diphtheria, whooping cough and especially influenza.

Both types of pneumonia respond to sulpha drugs. Another kind of pneumonia, caused by a filtrable virus, has attracted the attention of medical authorities in the last five or six years. People of adult ages, especially those in colleges and army camps, are most susceptible. This typical virus pneumonia does not react to the sulpha drugs. Cases vary in seriousness, but usually clears up after a period of one to three weeks. Fewer cases of pneumonia have reported to the student dispensary this spring than last year, according to Dr. Hanson. Several of last spring's cases were quite serious and some students were confined in the hospital a month.

—Help the Red Cross!—
Edward J. Callahan, senior at Georgetown university, recently was awarded the prize medal of the Philodemic Debating Society. His father won the medal in 1917.

—Help the Red Cross!—
Collegian Advertising Pays!

Corsages
As you
Like them.
Martin's Flowers
and Gifts
Change of location
1204 Moro 3314

Professor Martin Goes to Cream Meeting in Chicago

The National Cream Quality Institute is holding its annual meeting in Chicago, today and tomorrow. Prof. W. H. Martin, Dairy Products Department of Kansas State, will represent Kansas at the National Cream Quality Institute today and tomorrow.

This is an annual meeting but it has taken on added importance this year with the food supply problem and its distribution. Butter is considered too scarce at the present time to be rationed, but it is expected to be rationed later in the year. Although the butter supply is now at a record low, the production will increase from now until mid-summer.

The Cream Quality program considers each step from the form to the churn. The program will include several outstanding educators, among them Dr. H. A. Ruehe, former head of the Dairy Department, University of Illinois, now manager of the American Butter Institute; Prof. A. W. Rudnick, of Ames; Dr. P. A. Downs, University of Nebraska; Dr. W. H. E. Reid, University of Missouri, and Prof. J. O. Barkman, University of Kentucky. Professor Martin will discuss the work being carried on in Kansas in dairy products improvement.

Eleven states will be represented at the meeting. Those states are Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Arkansas, Michigan and Kansas.

—Help the Red Cross!—

HARBAUGH SPEAKS

Dr. M. J. Harbaugh, professor of zoology, spoke to the Biology-Science Club of the Manhattan Senior High School at its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Harbaugh told of some of his experiences while making reptile collections.

—Help the Red Cross!—

MCCOLLUM VISITS

While on his way from San Francisco to Washington, D. C., S. A. McCollum, a former faculty member in the shop practice department, stopped to visit Prof. W. W. Carlson of that department. McCollum left Kansas State two years ago and is now employed in research and experimental work for the navy at John Hopkins University.

—Help the Red Cross!—

Dr. William A. Behl, former instructor in public speaking at Brooklyn college and DeKalb, Ill. State Teachers College, has been made assistant professor of speech at Carleton college.

—Help the Red Cross!—

The state historical library at the University of Wisconsin is the largest of any historical society in America, according to the figures of the society.

Collegian Classified

LOST: Ladies' Sheaffer fountain pen. Red and wine striped. Initials D. W. A. on it. Lost on SE part of campus or in Aggieville last Friday. Reward. Dorothy Alexander. Phone 3941.

WANTED: College men and women to work in either dining room or kitchen. Apply in person. Reasonable hours. Pines Cafe. 1203 Moro.

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380 2-1f

Special Sale
K-State Sweaters
Reduced to \$1.19
Sorority and Fraternity Stationery
10c a package
CRESS VARIETY
Aggieville

DANCE TONIGHT
AVALON BALLROOM

9-12

Adm. 15c per person
plus tax

Finest Spring Floor in Kansas

Friday, February 26



Ohio Professor Prepares Fliers For Aerial Warfare

Methods of teaching visual perception development by an Ohio State University professor of psychology are expected here to be the margin between victory and defeat in many aerial dog-fights before the war is ended.

And they may also turn the tide in engagements among surface crafts as well, military men declare.

To make use of these methods developed by Dr. Samuel Renshaw, the navy has established at Ohio State a "recognition school" to serve all branches of the armed services and all of the United Nations.

Men taking the course, 120 at a time for sixty-day periods, go out as instructors in camps in every part of the world.

Methods used in the school, the only one of its kind in the world, are a military secret. But they are designed to train for a speedier recognition of approaching craft, either air or surface.

In their original conception, the methods were intended for use in peacetime teaching, not warfare.

Several years ago Professor Renshaw became interested in so-called "mental wizards." He brought several of them to his laboratory and subjected them to weeks of examination and experimentation, to determine the secret of their powers.

Out of this research came methods by which Professor Renshaw was able to develop in many of his

own students the abilities ordinarily attributed in a mysterious way to "mental wizards" and photographic minds.

Then came Pearl Harbor, and Dr. Renshaw saw in his methods the possibility of a major contribution to the war effort. Adaptations to the military needs were made, and several small groups of naval officers came here on an experimental basis.

The work met with the approval of the navy department which has now entered into a contract with the university's research foundation to train larger groups on a permanent basis. (ACP)

—Help the Red Cross!—
Susquehanna university students in a three-day campaign sold \$2,125 worth of war bonds and stamps.

—Help the Red Cross!—
Oscar Rodriguez of Havana, Cuba, is the newest exchange student at Southern Methodist University.

A NEW SELECTION OF DRESSES

Prints and plain combinations
Rayons and Jerseys
Seersucker Cotton Suits
In all styles to complete your spring wardrobe.

Ruth McAninch's

Smart Shop
Aggieville

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Student Assembly, Auditorium, 9 a. m.
Acacia-Alpha Kappa Lambda house dance, Acacia house, 9-12 p. m.

La Piel house dance, 1111 Blumont, 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Wrangler's Club, Thompson Hall, room 209D, 7:30 p. m.
Beta Theta Pi dinner-dance, Country Club and Avalon, 7-12 p. m.

Clovia house dance, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Kappa Kappa Gamma mother's tea, chapter house, 3-5 p. m.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Instructors course in first aid, March 1-5, Nichols Gymnasium, room 207, 7-10 p. m.

Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.

YWCA Cabinet, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 7 p. m.

Alpha Zeta, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7 p. m.

Choral Ensemble, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Newcomer's Club dance, Recreation Center, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

YWCA hour, Fairchild Hall, room 1, 4 p. m.

Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.

Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.

SGA meeting, Thompson Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.

Jr. A. V. M. A. meeting, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.

Klod and Kernel Club, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.

Radio Club, Engineering Hall, room 118, 7:30 p. m.

Block and Bridge, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Willard Hall, room 116, 7-9 p. m.

YWCA leadership group, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 8 p. m.

LETTERS... To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have here at my desk a clipping that was sent to me in around about way by my uncle in the armed services. I enjoyed it very much and I thought that maybe some of the rest of the students would receive as big a "kick" out of it, as I did.

"Here is a favorite American dish suggested by the editors of Morale Minutes, a publication of the Second Service Command:

Take one draftee, slightly green. Stir from bed at early hour. Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress in olive drab. Mix with others of his kind. Then toughen with maneuvers and grate on sergeant's nerves. Add liberal portion

of baked beans and corned beef.

Season with wind, rain, sun and snow. Sweeten from time to time with chocolate bars. Let smoke occasionally. Bake in 110 degree summer and let cool in below zero winter.

SERVES 130,000,000 PEOPLE."

—Help the Red Cross!—

GRAD IN CANAL ZONE

Prof. L. E. Conrad of the Department of Civil Engineering, received a letter from L. M. Lovejoy, graduate of 1936, who is in the Panama Canal Zone. Lovejoy is a civil engineer district engineer in the Panama Engineering Division at Ancon, Canal Zone. His present work is in the soil laboratory.

MIMEOGRAPH SUPPLIES

Paper — white or colored
Stencils
Stylis
Inks
Correction Fluid

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

★ IN THE ARMY AIR FORCE ★
they say:

"STOOGING" for cruising

"GROUND LOOP" for mental confusion

"STATION MASTER" for commanding officer

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



CAMEL
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

FOR
EXTRA MILDNESS AND RICH FLAVOR
—ME FOR CAMELS EVERY TIME! THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!



The "T-Zone"
—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-Zone"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-Zone" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

Celebrated Artists Starred In Show

Annual Y Orpheum
Features Soldiers
Of Concert Stage

Celebrated artists, formerly of the musical comedy and concert stage now at Fort Riley, will be featured entertainment on the twenty-third annual Y Orpheum to be presented Friday and Saturday in the College Auditorium. These soldier numbers are non-competitive acts arranged among the competitive stunts presented by students.

Two brilliant artists of the concert stage are among the scheduled acts. Pvt. Arnold Belnick is a nationally known violinist. He studied with Ronald Murat and Luis Persinger and made his American debut ten years ago. Although only 21 years old, Private Belnick has played concerts in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Town Hall and Carnegie Hall. Four years ago he won the Seal Test Rising Music Star Series and shortly before he was inducted into the army December 21, was soloist with the New York Philharmonic. The violinist has also been guest artist on a number of Columbia broadcasting programs and made albums of recordings.

Famous Pianist Soles
Pvt. Boris Barere is an internationally famous pianist, having toured extensively with concert orchestras in several European music centers. He is the son of the noted Russian pianist, Simon Barere and is still a Russian citizen, serving voluntarily with the United States army. He made his debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra has played with the Chicago Fine Arts Orchestra on extensive tours in Eastern United States. He will accompany Pvt. Belnick in addition to his solo.

Comedy Acrobats Dance
The act appearing on the show are Cpl. Tom Conroy and Cpl. Bert Lancaster. Their act will feature novelty acrobatic stunts and dancing. Both have played in stock companies for several seasons in addition to their appearance on the New York stage.

Boogie-Woogie rhythms are specialties of the swing trio composed of Pvt. J. Quintile, pianist, Pvt. William Snyder, on the guitar, and Pvt. Carmen Londino, virtuoso of the bass. Pvt. Quintile was a popular pianist and musical arranger before entering the army. Pvt. Londino formerly acted as Master of Ceremonies in a well known New York night spot.

Plane Specialties
A unique and distinctive piano style will be featured by Private Varsas in his act. In 1938 he appeared with his own band at Hotel Muehlbach in Kansas City and was also with Wayne King's band at one time.

Private Bill Guthrie is well known to Manhattan audiences, having appeared here several times. He is a graduate of Princeton University where he was soloist with the Westminster choir. Private Guthrie is from the forty-sixth General Hospital unit. All other acts are from the twenty-first Special Service unit under the direction of Lt. Mobley.

Judges Chosen
There will be no advanced sale of tickets and no reserved seats are being sold.

A partial list of judges has been compiled for the two performances. Those chosen for Friday night are Kathleen Knitte, assistant dean of women, Ralph Lashbrook, director of the News Bureau, and M. F. Ahearn, professor of physical education. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Speech, is the only judge selected for Saturday night, and he will present the trophy to the act judged best on both performances immediately following the Saturday show.

Jim Miller has been chosen as stage manager for the productions to replace Rodney Newman who left school to join the service.

Red Cross Booth In Anderson Hall

Accept Contributions
Now For 1943 Drive

The Red Cross drive is in full swing this week with the opening of the booth in Anderson Hall. Students are urged to leave their contributions with the person or organization in charge of the booth. The faculty drive is also underway. Many department heads have called the matter to the attention of their staff members and contributions are being made. Officials hope the 1942 quota will be tripled this year.

Among letters to employees written by department heads was one by E. L. Holton, head of the department of education, which carried a special note of authority and significance. Mr. Holton was prominently identified with the Red Cross during World War I, and his letter to his staff and employees carried these ideas:

"As Deputy Commissioner of the American Red Cross in France during the first World War, I had an opportunity to observe the work of the Red Cross in the danger zones, in the hospitals, and wherever our soldiers were located. The Red Cross workers, 'angels of mercy' won the hearts of privates and officers alike, by their unselfish service."

Exhibit of Salt Set Up in Calvin

Emphasizing the fact that Kansas is the fifth ranking state in salt production, the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition has set up an exhibit on salt in Calvin Hall.

Six to eight grams of salt are eaten each day by the average person. This is shown equivalent to a heaping teaspoon. Salt tablets are given to the members of the armed forces to prevent heat prostration from loss of salt in perspiration.

Besides the amounts of salt and facts about salt production there are several interesting salt and pepper sets taken from a collector's group of 350 sets. These were picked to show the variety from which the average housewife may pick those for her table.

Air Corps Man Gets Surprise Of a Lifetime

A weary group of Air Corps men climbed out of the train at 3 a.m. and headed toward the lights of the town. They had been riding all night from the Replacement Center to "destination unknown." They were tired, and as they walked along Highway 40 they paid no attention to their new surroundings. They only wanted to get some place to rest.

However, one of these khaki-clad men had the surprise of his life when he reached Manhattan. As he and his partners strolled down Poyntz Avenue, he blinked his eyes and stared at the quiet street early in the morning. He couldn't believe it! He stopped and asked someone on the street what town this was. With the reply "Manhattan," the fellow tossed his duffle bag high into the air and shouted with joy.

Manhattan was his home town and he had gone through school here. He looked about and discovered his parents' home was only eight blocks away. That night last week brought this young man "home" instead of "transferred to another camp."

This man is Junior "Buss" Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards of Manhattan.

YM MEETS MONDAY
The YMCA cabinet will have their regular meeting next Monday evening, at the Rumpus Room in the home of Dr. A. A. Holtz. The meeting was postponed last night because of the basketball game.

Knotted Pearls Means Romance

Who says it's the "conservative" East?
They never heard of passing chocolates at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, but they have a brand new custom all their own. When a Bucknell coed wears her pearls knotted she's telling her friend she's engaged and they sing—of all things—"Happy Birthday" to her.

U.S.D.A. To Recruit 500,000 Students For Farm Labor

About 500,000 college and high school students must be recruited to work on farms in the summer and fall if the country's record food production goals are to be met, Department of Agriculture officials report.

Dubbed Victory Farm Volunteers, these workers will be signed up by colleges, high school, and every available youth organization. Although local communities used student labor last year, this is the first time youth has been organized nationally as a farm labor force, agriculture officials report.

The Office of Education, the Extension Service of Agriculture and the War Manpower Commission are cooperating in directing the program, and YMCA's, YWCA's, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, and many other youth groups are offering their facilities in carrying it out. The American Youth Hostlers, for instance, have waived their rule which prohibits anyone from living for more than three days in a hostel, to accommodate students working on local farms.

New York State has amended its education laws to allow high school boys to miss 30 school days during the year when they are doing farm work, and other states are making similar adjustments.

Boys and girls from 14 years up will be recruited, and set to work for periods varying from a few days to four months on harvesting jobs, general farm work, and in food processing plants.

Prevailing wages will be paid, agriculture officials report, with certain allowances made for the workers' inexperience when they begin. The volunteers will live at home when possible, or in camps or schools. Older workers will often live on the farms where they are working.

By June 1, when most students are out of school and the first haying falls due, the program will be underway, agriculture officials report.

The Children's Bureau has already worked out certain physical standards which the colleges and schools will be asked to observe in signing up volunteers. The Department of Agriculture is at work gathering statistics locally of just what the labor needs of each community are, and the Extension Service is doing the recruiting job, aided by the Office of Civilian Defense and the United States Employment Service in the larger cities.

Forensic Conference To Be at Kansas U.

Because of the crowded campus facilities and consequent problems involved, the annual business meeting and tournament of the Missouri Valley Forensic League will not be held here this year as originally planned. It will take place at Kansas University in the latter part of March. The University offered to take over the tournament and that offer was accepted as Lawrence is in a more central location for most schools in the league.

Kansas State will be represented in the various activities of the tournament. Students interested in trying out for debate, oratory, and extempore speech should call at the office of the Department of Speech immediately.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Cadets Enjoy Home-Like Meals at College Cafeteria

"Aren't we lucky that Kansas State has a domestic science school," commented an Army Air cadet as he took his tray down the line for food this weekend at the cafeteria.

"This is luxury." "Just like home cooking." "Look at THOSE pork chops, will you." The mess sergeant must be wonderful. These comments and many more gave the impression that the cadets like the food the Cafeteria is serving them.

The cadets get their meals, Cafeteria style, on the third floor of Thompson Hall. Members of the cafeteria staff, a few home economics faculty women and K-State

Air Corps Cadets Start Class Work Monday Morning

Commanding Officer Pleased By College And Town Welcome

After a week-end of rest and orientation, the Air Corps cadets began life as Kansas State students yesterday, attending classes for the first time.

Both students and faculty paused to watch, as groups of cadets marched to and from classes in the afternoon in regular military formation.

Welcome Appreciated

Expressing his appreciation for the way the Air Corps cadets have been received in Manhattan, Lt. Sam B. Hill, commanding officer of the troops said, "The facilities of the institution have been all that the word 'superior' in the report tendered by the army signifies and more. The hospitality of Manhattan and the members of the faculty of the institution has been most cordial and gracious. The A. A. F. college training troops are in good hands here at the college and in Manhattan, being well fed, well instructed and in general well cared for."

"I can sincerely say, as commanding officer of this detachment, that I and my staff are enjoying our home-making period immensely. The troops have expressed their surprise at finding a place like Kansas State and Manhattan to begin their careers as pilots in the Army Air Force."

Classes Are Disciplined
This was the first daily Army discipline the school had seen since the first World War. The discipline and drill of the cadets continues through all class periods. The cadets arise when the instructor, even though civilian, enters the room. At the end of the period, they cannot move until the professor or instructor dismisses them.

This procedure, which the new cadet is becoming accustomed to, has already tricked many professors on the campus. One instructor forgot to dismiss his class yesterday and found them sitting in their seats when he came back for his next class.

Offices In Gym
Special offices for the men in charge of the program have been constructed in the handball room in Nichols Gymnasium. Wall partitions divide the room into several parts.

Good food, housing and hospitality aren't the only items under consideration by the cadets, however. "From the observation of the commanding officer it is known that they are enjoying the change in scenery from strictly G. I. to coed pulchritude," Lieutenant Hill said.

Post-War Problems Are Topic of Third Forum Tomorrow

Based on international post-war conditions the third in the series of Student Forums with Dr. Howard T. Hill as speaker will be tomorrow noon in Recreation Center Dr. Hill, head of the Department of Speech, will talk on "An Internationalist Analyzes the Post War Situation." The meeting will be from 12:20 to 12:50.

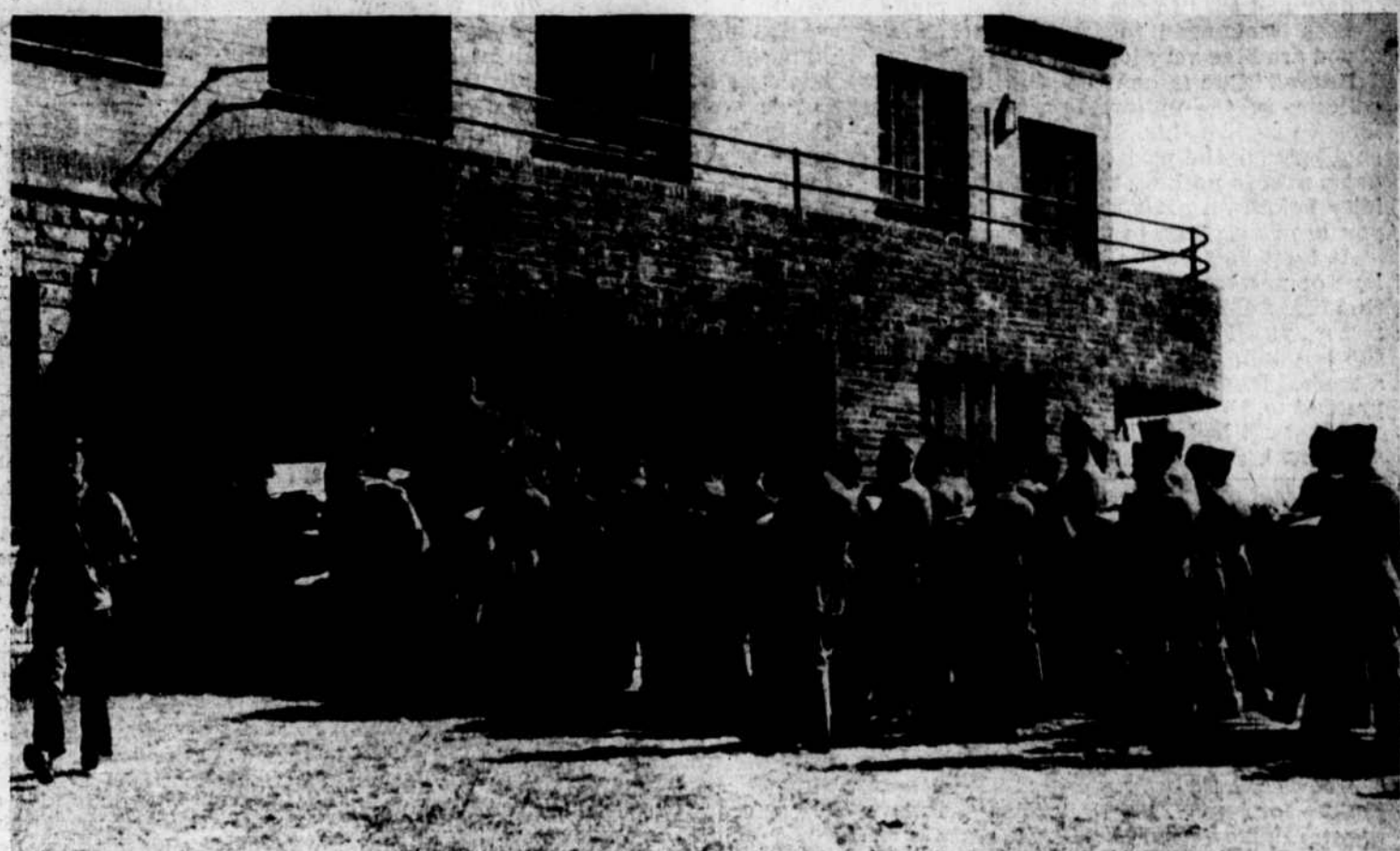
The following Wednesday, March 10, Dr. H. C. Hill, professor of sociology, will talk on "Sociological Aspects of Post-War Conditions." The final Forum is scheduled for Wednesday, March 17, when Prof. C. M. Correll, professor of history and government, will speak on "A Historical Background of the Post-War Problem."

SCABBARO AND BLADE

Scabbaro and Blade will meet Thursday, at 7:15 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house. Formal pledging will be held for new members. Lt. Eldon Solomon from Ft. Riley will speak on "Military Police."

Collegian Advertising Pays!

K-dets at K-State: Army Barracks to Frat Houses



Tired and dusty after a long train ride from the Replacement Center, Army Air pre-flight cadets moved into Manhattan and into style Friday morning for a training period at Kansas State. A group of the cadets moved into the Phi Delta Theta house

(above), with duffel bags and mattresses Friday afternoon, one of the first groups to occupy a fraternity house. Ten other houses, leased to the College, were filled by cadets during the weekend. The trainees are eating at the College cafeteria.

Packing Company Gives College \$500

Research Foundation Gift Is Available Now

President F. D. Farrell today announced a gift of \$500 by the Perry Packing Company of Manhattan to the Kansas State College Research Foundation. The gift is available immediately and is not earmarked for any special purpose. Use of the money is to be determined by the board of directors of the Research Foundation.

Arthur F. Peine, manager of Perry Packing Company, is a life member of the Kansas State College Alumni Association and a member of the board of directors of the Research Foundation. Mr. Peine has an A. B. degree from Illinois Wesleyan and an M. S. degree from the University of Illinois. He was a member of the staff of the Department of History and Government at the College until about 15 years ago. While teaching at Kansas State he also was enrolled in College work here. Mr. Peine is on leave from Perry Packing Company and is in Washington on a temporary mission with the Office of Price Administration.

The Kansas State College Research Foundation was organized last year. First stages of the organization were completed at a meeting of the nine board members September 5.

The purpose of the Research Foundation is to obtain patents for discoveries, to use patents to protect the public interest in new discoveries, and to assure the public that results of discoveries will be made available at reasonable cost. The Foundation has power to license a limited number of qualified firms and to control the quality and price of the product in the public interest. Firms abusing the trust would be denied patent privileges.

First Speaker on Series 'Love and Marriage'

The YMCA and YWCA "Love and Marriage Series" of lectures will be Thursday evening when Dean Mary Van Zile speaks on "Choosing a Life Partner." Dean Van Zile will be the first of five speakers at succeeding meetings on this subject of love and marriage in war time. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Willard Hall, room 115.

"Physical Relationships of Marriage" is the subject of the talk to be given by Dr. C. A. Nelson of the Department of Physical Education, at the second meeting.

Prof. C. V. Williams of the Department of Speech will speak on "Love on a Dime" at the third lecture of the series. Speaker at the fourth meeting will be the Rev. B. A. Rogers, director of the Wesleyan Foundation, who will speak on "War Marriage." The final lecture on "Elements of a Successful Marriage" will be delivered by Prof. E. W. Grimes, head of Department of Economics and Sociology.

TO DEBATE CONTEST

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Speech, went to Lawrence today to assist in the National Inter-Collegiate Debate Semi-Finals which will be broadcast over WREN this afternoon. This program is part of the "Wake Up America" series sponsored by the Blue network.

Frat Men

Fraternity men who have moved in the last two weeks may get their Collegian at the Post Office general delivery today.

However, each man must call at the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D as soon as possible to have his Collegian address changed for paper delivery to his post office box.

Applications Accepted For Junior Positions With Civil Service

An announcement from the United States Civil Service indicates applications are being accepted for the position of Junior Professional Assistant in the Civil Service. Applications are open to persons, preferably women, who have successfully completed all requirements for graduation with a bachelor's degree in a college or university of recognized standing or senior students with not more than one semester of work remaining for completion of all requirements for graduation with a bachelor's degree in a college or university of recognized standing.

The position of Junior Professional Assistant pays \$2,000 a year plus overtime. Forms for application may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Setter Pups Dog Reporters

One dog, two dogs, three dogs, four dogs—no, it wasn't an arithmetic class. It was only journalism students counting four Irish setters that raced into Kedzie Hall yesterday afternoon.

The quadruplets, having identical appearances, made many an occupant of the building stop work and look twice at them. Like the episode of Dagwood in "Blondie" recently, students blinked their eyes and wondered what they had done the night before to make them see such a sight.

Barking caused copy readers in the Collegian office to practically tear their hair and several news stories waited on the typewriters for a time while cub reporters diverted their attention to the animals. Each pup seemed to act as if he was having a big time going up and down stairs and to and from rooms.

Dogs, from Scotties to Trail hounds, are frequent visitors on the campus but it has been some time since four of the same family have made their "debut" in such a manner.

HOSPITAL HOUSES 14

College students in the hospital are Thomas Doeppner, Ross Laybourn, Clyde Carver, Charles Underwood, Seymour Cohen, Gerald Goetsch, Fred Kohl, Richard Kubik, Ray Booth Jr., Duane Riffel, Clinton Wendland, Robert Prewitt, Charles Browning and Alfred Huttig.

BOARD MEETS THURSDAY

Mortar Board will meet Thursday evening at 7:15 at the home of Mrs. E. B. Keith, 1719 Fairchild.

Youth Leaders Talk Of War Problems

Four Forum Speakers Give Encouragement, Advice to Students

Four of the nation's youth leaders spent three days on the Kansas State College campus last weekend speaking and conferring with K-State students. They were the leaders of the twenty-third annual Christian World Forum which was sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA and Manhattan Ministerial Union. The leaders spoke at Manhattan High School, the Manhattan churches, and at Kansas State College.

Dr. Glenn P. Reed, who opened the College Assembly

Friday morning with his address on "Light Breaks in the Dark Continent," served for 15 years as a missionary in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Dr. Reed was stationed in the Gezira, a triangle between the Blue and White Nile Rivers for many years. Now irrigated, it is this Gezira which produces 600,000 acres of cotton that makes Sudan important to the English and tempting to the Germans.

Dr. Reed stated that, although he feels the African crisis is now passed, the German campaign of last summer was a "close shave" for the Sudan. If the Nazis had been successful, the whole of Africa would have been under their control. Dr. Reed is now secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of Egypt, India, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, all of which he has visited.

As minister for student life of Congregational Christian churches, the Rev. Ralph Douglas Hyslop is making a tour of 70 churches from Maine to California. He has worked with young people and stated that he is impressed with their honest thinking in the present crisis. He feels they are realistic in their view of the problems of establishing a workable world after the war.

Confusion In Life.
Much of the confusion in the lives of youth has not been the result of their own thinking. Reverend Hyslop believes, but of the people behind them. The problem now is to make youth see that this is not a permanent thing but only a path across their lives and that Christianity and religion should not be shelved for the duration. He stressed the fact that the person who comes out of this with the best mental attitude will be the one who plans and thinks of the future.

Dr. John Oliver Nelson, director of the Department of Student Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, feels that colleges are putting too much emphasis on technical training. They spend too much time teaching students how to make a living rather than how to live. He does not feel that college women should quit school to do defense work or to join the armed forces. He believes that the question these women should ask is not, "What can I do for the war?" but "What

can I do for America 10 years from now?" He added that there are many women who don't have the opportunity to go to college who can do these things. "It is the college woman's duty to run the world of tomorrow," he concluded.

Students Less Skeptical
A student of labor problems in southern United States, Russia, Germany, and Mexico, Dr. A. A. Mattson feels that American students today are much different from those of 1917. He says they are less skeptical. They seek guidance and will listen to advice. But he feels, too, that they do not understand political and social under-currents because they have been trained academically. More effort should be made to get college students out of the class room into real contact with life. He believes that the tendency today is toward socialization and tomorrow it will be more so.

During the weekend, the four men were guests for meals at the various organized houses on the campus. The Forum closed Sunday evening with mass meetings at four Manhattan churches.

War Bond Drive Underway March 1

The Student Council is planning a drive which will take the campus by storm, March 10. It will be held for the promotion of the sale of war bonds and stamps on Kansas State campus. On the afternoon of March 10, the council is planning, under the chairmanship of Margaret Hill, corresponding secretary of the SGA, a dance for all students who are ready, willing and able to purchase a stamp upon admission. This drive was brought about through the efforts of Mrs. Renna Hunter, Kansas chairman of the women's division of the War Saving Staff, who talked to the group at their last meeting. She is a representative of the U. S. Treasury Department.

SENIOR A.I.E.E. TALKS

Kenneth Hewson, senior in electrical engineering, will talk on his experiences of his trip to the Radio Corporation of America at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 4 p.m. Thursday, Engineering Building, room 128. Prof. R. G. Kioeffler, head of the department, will discuss the A.I.E.E. district meeting to be held at Kansas City in April.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Welcome To Kansas State, Air Cadets

Kansas State welcomes you not only as Army Air Corps cadets but as fellow K-Staters, because you are that now whether you wanted to be or not.

Many of you are familiar with Kansas State, some even have attended it. But to most of you, this school is a complete stranger. It will be both your duty and ours to see that this strangeness is changed to familiarity before you are here very long.

Kansas State is one of the friendliest colleges in the nation. It won't take you long to realize this. What may seem like snobbery on the part of some of the students now is nothing more than usual timidity before an introduction. Remember, you are as strange to us as we are to you.

At least half of you have attended a college or university before and so you won't find this College much different. Some professors you'll like; others you'll hate from the beginning. But no College yet has had a perfect faculty, and Kansas State doesn't pretend to.

It won't be long before you'll be mixing with the men and co-eds just as

other students. We'll expect you to and so come to the basketball games, varieties, hang around the Canteen and Palace, and browse in Slim's Saturday evenings and feel at home.

Kansas State has many traditions that may seem queer to you, such as no smoking on the campus or in College buildings. We've had these restrictions for over 70 years and so far the campus walks and halls have remained clean and no student has died from the hardship.

The women aren't afraid of you—at least the ones over 16 aren't. They have been expecting you for some time and hope to meet you, since so many K-State men are going into the service this semester. Already many of them have commented how different you are compared to Ft. Riley men. One even said she tried to flirt with you and nothing happened. Oh, well!

If you have any comments or complaints to make about Kansas State, feel free to write to The Collegian about them. Just drop your note in the post office in Anderson Hall.

—The Collegian

17-Year-Olds

Enter College Without H. S. Diploma

Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant to the American Council on Education reported last week that next year's freshman classes in some colleges would probably include a larger number of 17-year-old boys and girls who have not finished high school.

A few colleges have accepted high school juniors for some time, Dr. Brown said, giving the University of North Carolina as an example. Last year over 300 high school juniors were tested at North Carolina, and 140 of them were admitted to the freshman class.

The increased number of non-graduate high school students in freshman classes will reflect "a liberalization and expansion" of this policy in colleges which already practice it, Dr. Brown pointed out, rather than acceptance of the policy by colleges which have resisted it to date. The Navy's refusal to accept men in its V-1 program unless they have a high school certificate is a set-back to larger college enrollment of 17-year-olds.

Dr. Brown predicted that students who will make up the rest of next year's college group will fall into the following categories:

1. Women—particularly freshmen and sophomores. Among juniors and seniors there will be a sharp enrollment drop—except among those women studying nursing, engineering, physics and other subjects necessary to the war effort.
2. Men not physically fit for the armed

services. In proportion to the country as a whole, however, college men have a good physical record, Dr. Brown pointed out. Selective Service figures show that only 15 per cent of college men were physically unfit in the first draft, due mostly to bad eyes. This figure compares favorably with the 40 per cent of 18- and 19-year-olds throughout the country that Manpower Director McNutt reports will probably be found unfit for military service.

3. Pre-professional and professional groups given occupational deferment, such as medical students.

4. Students in contract training under industry. This includes such groups as the Curtiss-Wright trainees, the group that RCA will have in training by April, and the women the Vought Sikorsky aircraft manufacturers plan to send to college.

5. Men and women who are taking extension courses while working in industry.

6. Men and women in uniform under the Army and Navy Specialized Training Programs.

To accommodate these varied groups of students, Dr. Brown reported, the larger colleges will be forced to operate on as many as three different schedules—quarter periods for the Army, semester periods for the Navy, and their regular schedule for their civilian students.

weekly spree last Thursday night and everything was going fine until Ted Reed (no, you wouldn't guess it) got kicked out for being too roudy, and at a vet party too. You must have been fairly wicked, Ted.

These basketball boys get all the breaks, and some of them are tough ones too. Mary Jane Stowell, the Dairy Counter cutie, is doing a marvelous job of chasing George Mendenhall. Better watch out Mary Jane, he's an awful big boy and besides, basketball boys don't have time for little unimportant things like girls. Well, some girls.

Well, that takes care of this week's column for this little kid. If anyone is not satisfied with the material in this column or would like to see some big fat friend embarrassed, just put your news in box 206 in my name.

Oh, I almost forgot—Wilbur Meeker, the lucky boy who lives behind the Pi Phi house informs us that next time he will try the good neighbor policy. The Chi O's break too many dates with too many people to even think about. Ruth Palmer, this means you. If I were you I'd be a little more careful, those little things do get around.

Comment of the Week: When Awful Tau Omega Max Houston and Martha Peterson announced their engagement last week at the Kappa house, the Sage of Kedzie glibly smiled when he saw on the note of engagement that it took her four weeks to grab her man. He looked at Maxie and quipped that "it shouldn't be taken more than two weeks for that job."

That's all for now.

—Kay Savage

If you don't know the name of a Texas Christian university co-ed, call her "Jean" and you have a pretty fair chance of being correct. Nearly 9 per cent of the girls on the TCU campus are named Jean, Jeanne, Jeane, or Gene.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kadzie hall Dial 3272

Year at the college. Plus \$2.50

Year by mail. Plus \$2.50

Plus 4c tax

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Donald P. Richards

Associate Editor: Margaret Roberts

City Desk Editor: Lois Hodgson

Asst. City Desk Editor: Jim Miller

Sports Editor: Warren Korb

Society Editor: Jo Anne Cooney

Assistant Society Editor: Margaret Stewart

Photographer: Don Richards

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Bob Henderson

Graduate Manager: G. J. Medina

Advertising Assistant: Mary Margaret O'Laughlin

Editor: Eugene Knapik

Bars 'n Stripes

One of last year's grads, Frank Metzke, Ch. E. '42, is stationed in Florida with the Air Corps. His address is Air Cadet Frank Metzke, Cadet B.T.C. No. 1, Boca Raton Club, Sqn. H, Boca Raton Field, Fla.

Ens. Charles J. West, I. C. '39, is expected home again after being at sea with the fleet. In addition he is now a flight instructor stationed at the Naval Reserve Base at Olathe, Kan. He writes, "My copy of the Industrialist always brings back memories and I still enjoy it as much as ever." Ensign West's address is Flight Instructor, U. S. Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kan.

Also stationed at Boca Raton Field, as an Air Cadet, is another K-State grad, Michael Earl Mickey, Ch. E. '42. Michael's address is the same as Frank's, except that he is training with Squadron G instead of H.

Another K-State man with the Air Corps is Lt. Joe Bonfield, M. I. '39, who is at Texas A. and M. College. His address is Air Corps Det., Texas A. and M. College, College Station, Texas.

Lt. Ivan W. Salts, f.s., in agriculture has been reported "missing in action" in North Africa. He was a member of fighter squadron, flying P-39's. After induction, Lieutenant Salts asked for transfer from the Artillery to Air Corps while at Camp Walters, Tex. He graduated from Randolph Field, Tex., receiving his wings last August at an advanced school in Louisiana. There is some hope that he got down safely and is now a prisoner.

Don E. Crumbaker, Ag '41, is stationed in Chicago as a physical instructor at the N.T.S.S., 87th and Anthony. Don will be remembered as a star football player and all-around Wildcat athlete. His address is 6939 Cregier Ave, Cregier Arms Apt.

Allen Buins, P. E. '38, is an instructor in Basic Training with the Signal Corps at Camp Crowder, Mo. His address is Pvt. Allen Buins, Co. A, 39th Sig. Trg. Bn., Camp Crowder.

Sgt. Leon Lungstrom, former student, and Cpl. Lawrence D. Freil, B.S. in G. S. '41, visited the entomology department this weekend while on a short vacation. Both men are in the medical corps. Sergeant Lungstrom being stationed at Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver, Colo., and Corporal Freil at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

WELCOME

AIR CORPS

MEN

BONY'S CLEANERS

612 N. 18th

Ph 2080

WELCOME

AIR CORPS

TRAINEES!

Do Your Shopping At
The Store Which Offers
The Most And The Best
For Less!

- O. D. Barracks Bag \$1.19
- O. D. Laundry Bag \$1.00
- Large Turkish Towels 29c
- Zipper Toilet Goods Bag \$1.19

Save At

Duckwall's
"QUALITY SERVICE AND PRICE"

Downtown and Aggieville

Big-Six Sports to Continue Even If Rationed For War

The Big Six conference decided last Saturday to continue its athletic competition, even though it may have to ration it for the duration, according to an Associated Press dispatch Sunday.

After a lengthy conference, faculty representatives and athletic directors finally emerged with this decision:

To continue with students enrolled in twelve or more hours and those assigned for training in the armed forces eligible for participation.

The faculty representatives and athletic directors left it up to individual members of the conference as to how much they would participate in athletics.

They were none too sure the sports program could continue even though they were ready to try it and left all of their decisions open for modification should it become necessary. Their action today becomes effective March 1.

The conference made no mention of whether profes-

sional being trained at colleges for the armed forces would be eligible for athletic competition, but it was the opinion of several that they would be.

The conference representatives did make it clear, however, that schedules of the members must be restricted to colleges and units of the armed forces.

Phi Kappas Win In IM Volleyball

A. V. M. A., Concordia Club Are Victors

Phi Kappa fraternity opened up volleyball hostilities last Monday night by defeating Sigma Nu 2-0. Other games that night found the Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Delta Tau Delta fraternities all receiving forfeits

from the Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternities respectively.

Tuesday Jr. A.V.M.A. defeated Sophomore Vets 2-0; W. F. A. C. was handed a defeat by the House of Williams 2-0, and the Concordia Club won over the Streamliners 2-0.

The games last Thursday saw the Concordia Club again emerging victor, defeating Sophomore Vets 2-1. The Streamliners won over W.F.A.C. 2-0, and the House of Williams outlasted Jr. A.V.M. A. 2-1. In the fraternity brackets Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon won forfeits from Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Farm House fraternities.

The reason for so many forfeits among the fraternity brackets was due to the numerous fraternities that were moving out in order to accommodate the arrival of the Army Air Corps cadets.

An extensive staff of 340 men and women, assisted by more than 20,000 voluntary local leaders, carries the Kansas State College educational program in agriculture, home economics, and rural engineering to every community in Kansas.

WELCOME

Pre-Cadets

We Have

Magazine
Notebooks
School Supplies

Ice Cream
Cold Drinks
Etc!!

A. V. NEWS STAND

1130 Moro
Aggieville

WELCOME

AIR CORPS
TRAINEES

The Palace in Aggieville invites you to
stop in. Sandwiches and short orders
served at all hours.

PALACE DRUG

Aggieville

EASTER

Remembrances

Crosses

Locketts

Pearl Beads

Diamond Rings

Reeds TIME SHOP

Scenes Theatre Bldg.
Aggieville

SHORTER AND SNAPPIER!

Better Than Ever.

MARK IT UP!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

March 5 and 6

8 O'Clock P.M. College Auditorium

100 CO-EDS IN SONG AND DANCE

—Featuring

★ MATT BETTON
and His Band

★ EDWIN SAYRE
And His Girls
Glee Club

★ COMPETITIVE ACTS

- Alpha Delta Pi
- Delta Delta Delta
- Amicossembly

★ 5 SPECIAL SOLDIER ACTS

BELNICK AND BERARE
VARSAS—PIANIST WITH WAYNE KING
GUTHRIE—VOCALIST
COMEDY TEAM
SWING TRIO

ADMISSION—26c PLUS TAX 4c

Makes No Difference, but...

Well, girls, you can all relax now, for the men are here and everything is well in hand. A pretty good bunch of boys I'd say too. It didn't take them long to get acquainted either. I saw a great, big, blue Hudson drive up to the Sigma Nu house with Air Cadets Phil Brockman and Woody Briggs. Pretty fast work, boys, or do I mean, you lucky girls! Wish I had a car.

Personal: Catherine Murphy is available, effective today. (Paid Advertisement.)

There's one in every family—Don Kortman, perennial uninvited guest, made his latest appearance at the Beta Pig Saturday night. I hear that it was a fine party anyhow.

Jack Thomasson, our lovelorn soul, has proved himself quite a sucker. It seems that one Sunday around Valentine's Day he sent Marian Oldham a great big corsage after having been going with her for quite some time. The next day he found she was going steady with one of those loyal fraternity brothers, Jim Porter. Will these men ever learn?

I don't know but I thought that Beth Stewart, KKG, was engaged to Dick Rogers, former Beta, here, but from seeing her with Tommy Martin, SAE, flash so much lately I wonder. Remember, Beth, boys in the Army haven't got the chance to fight back home.

For a while we were wondering if the Y-Orpheum was going to be an all-girl follies, but once more the Army came through. We can hope that they don't pull any of their "Farm and Home Week" program tricks this time.

Does Phyllis Shenck, the 4' 10", Chi O pledge, know that her date Saturday had the measles? If she doesn't she will soon. Wouldn't a quarantine be fun, girls?

Phi Delt Milo Johnson and DDD Nancy Williams, don't seem to mind where or when they do their smooching these days. Several complaints have arisen, can't you save it till later, chums!

More in the way of love affairs—we are all wondering about this Jean Vasconcellos and Johnny Borka, Greek god, if that is what one would call that sort of specimen. It is rumored that they are man and wife. Neither will deny or confirm the statement. Saturday night it seemed fun to talk about it, but today in the Canteen, when a tall, dark and handsome man came up to sit with Jean she seemed to forget all about it. At least she hushed up all talk about the whole thing.

Does anyone know what DMOC mean? Bob Schenly, Phi Delt blonde has had that bestowed upon him by his brothers but no one seems to know just what it means. If I were allowed to use profane language in this column, I might make a guess at it.

These Vets! (Exclamation mark means a sign of disgust this time!) They had their

Wildcats Win First Conference Battle

K-State Conquers Cyclones 45-36

Lill Gets Scoring Honors With 16 Points; Ridgeway Second, Chalks Up 15 Counters

Led by little Joe Ridgeway and towering Dean Lill, the Kansas State Wildcats won their first conference game of the season last night, when they defeated Iowa State, 45 to 36. Still playing without the services of Fred Kohl, the Wildcats swept into an early lead which they never relinquished throughout the game.

Ray Wehde started the Cyclones a rolling with a drive-in shot to mark up the first counter of the ball game. Ridgeway added a charity toss to break the ice for the Wildcats. Gradoville added a counter for the Sooners which long two-point from the back court.

Lill sank a charity toss which tied the game at 4-all. At this point the team of Lill and Ridgeway moved into action to put the Wildcats into a 13 to 9 lead midway in the first period. Battling desperately to keep their lead the Wildcats slowly increased their margin to hold a 27 to 17 lead at the half.

Cyclones Come Back
Determined to mark out the Wildcat lead, the Cyclones came back strong on baskets by Ray Wehde and Oulman to cut the Wildcat margin to six points. Ridgeway added a left-handed push shot from the corner followed by Dean Lill's two pointer to put the Aggies back into the ball game. Leading 35 to 26 midway in the second period the Wildcats kept good their lead to come out on top of the heated battle.

Standouts for the Wildcats were Dean Lill and Joe Ridgeway. Both boys kept the baskets warm with Lill rolling in sixteen points, followed closely by Ridgeway's fifteen points. Ray Wehde paced the Cyclone attack with twelve points.

Box Score:
Kansas State 45 FG FT F TP
Ridgeway, f 6 3 3 15
Spencer, f 3 2 0 8
Checksfield, f 0 0 0 0
Lill, c 6 4 1 16
Mendenhall, g 1 1 2 3
Borka, g 0 1 2 1
Yelley, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 16 11 8 43

Iowa State 36 FG FT F TP
Wehde, Ray, f 5 2 4 12
Gradoville, f 3 0 4 6
Bliss, f 0 0 0 0
Spiker, f 0 0 1 0
Wehde, Roy, f 1 0 0 2
Husted, c 0 0 3 0
Feuerbach, c 2 2 2 6
Oulman, g 2 0 4 4
Phelps, g 3 0 0 6
Meis, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 16 4 18 36

HIGHWAY MAN TALKS
Young engineers' work on the state highway commission will be discussed at the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 221 of the Engineering Building. A representative from the State Highway Commission at Topeka will give the main talk. Freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors of the civil engineering department will attend the meeting.

Varsity Barber Shop

Across from East Campus Gate

WELCOME AIR CORPS MEN!!!

Enjoy Your Off Duty Hours

In A New Way --

GO HORSEBACK RIDING!!

Stables Located 1/4 Mile North on Road Past West Wing of the Stadium.

LESTER CANNY STABLES

Phone 4957



Walker, Oklahoma; Gartzler, Missouri; .069. New record.

Broad jump—Norcross, Iowa State; Alexander, Missouri; Steuber, Missouri; Parris, Oklahoma. 23 feet 4 3/4 inches, new record. Last year's record was held by Parris, Oklahoma 22 1/2 feet.

Shot Put—Schleich, Nebraska; Aussieker, Missouri; DeBus, Nebraska; Johnson, Kansas. 50 feet 5 3/4 inches, new record. (Old record was held by Elmer Hackney, Kansas State, 50 feet 2 3/4.)

440-Yard Dash—Brown, Nebraska; Upham, Kansas State; Matezka, Kansas State; Larry, Iowa State. 51.1.

1-Mile Run—Rues, Kansas State; Richardson, Iowa State; Rayl, Missouri; Burg, Iowa State. 4:22.7.

2-Mile Run—Neer, Missouri; Ade, Kansas State; Dankle, Iowa State; Painter, Oklahoma; 9:59.9.

880-Yard Dash—Brown, Nebraska; Brogan, Nebraska; Bosworth, Missouri; Wattson, Missouri. 1:59.1.

High Jump—3-way tie for the first, Howe, Missouri; Chase, Missouri and Petring, Nebraska; 4-way tie for fourth, Zikmund, Nebraska; Darlin, Iowa State; Schroeder, Kansas State; and Steffy, Missouri. 5 feet, 10 7/8 inches.

Pole Vault—DeBus, Nebraska; Blackwell, Missouri; Collins, Missouri; Nelson, Kansas State. 13 feet 2 1/4 inches.

One mile relay—Iowa State, Nebraska, Kansas State, Oklahoma. 3:28.8.

Cosmo Club Elects Abdul Khalaf New President Last Week

Abdul Khalaf was elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club at its regular meeting Thursday evening. Other officers chosen were as follows: Victoria Majors, vice-president; Mary Isley, secretary; Harvey Harakawa, treasurer; John Crabb, program chairman; Adeline Blooming, corresponding secretary; Elna Hanson, marshal; Vernon Sato, business manager.

Suggestions for the revision of the constitution were submitted by John Crabb, chairman of the committee in charge. These suggestions will be voted upon at the next meeting at which all active members are requested to attend.

Letters from former students were read to the club. Included were those from Pvt. Howard Furumoto, Camp Savage, Minnesota; Cpl. Severo Cervera, Camp Wolters, Texas; and Pvt. David Totah, overseas.

Collegian Advertising Pays!



THE SOSNA THEATRE
Shows 2:30, 7:00 & 9:00

WELCOME AIR CORPS
May We "Keep You Flying" with our great variety of shows.

Today - Wed. - Thur.
Mickey Rooney in
'Andy Hardy's Double Life'
Starting Friday



TRACY HEPBURN Keeper of the Flame
No Passes - Friday, Saturday or Sunday Nights. - Thanks

Missouri Tigers Knock Cagers 42-34

Kohl In Hospital With Measles; Tigers Get Early Lead Maintaining It Through Game

Playing without the services of Fred Kohl, high-scoring forward who was ill with the measles, the Kansas State Wildcats suffered their eighth conference loss last Saturday night when they lost a hard fought battle to Missouri University 42-34.

Vainly trying to overcome the absence of Kohl, the Wildcats battled the Tigers on even terms for the first eight minutes of the opening period, the score standing 6-all at this interval. Thornton Jenkins and Pleasant Smith then took matters into their own hands for the Tigers to pull them into a 12-8 lead midway in the first period.

The Tigers kept their lead throughout the entire game despite various but brief rallies by the Wildcats. Trailing 17-24 at the half the Wildcats again sprang up a strong defense and held the Tigers scoreless for the first minutes of the second half. Again Jenkins and Smith, along with Robinson, Tiger center, came to the Tiger rescue to increase the Tiger lead 37-28 well along in the second half. Trying desperately to overcome this margin the Wildcats led by Joe Ridgeway, midget forward, came back to cut the Tiger lead to 39-32 with a few minutes remaining in the game. Taking advantage of the shortage of time

Smith, f 5 0 2 10
Garwitz, f 1 0 2 2
Bentley, f 0 0 3 0
Austin, c 1 1 4 3
Hahn, c 2 1 1 5
Robinson, g 2 1 2 5
Stark, g 1 0 3 2
Matheny, g 2 0 0 4
Totals 19 4 20 42

K-State (34) FG FT F TP
Ridgeway, f 5 3 1 13
Schwartz, f 0 0 0 0
Checksfield, f 0 0 2 0
Spencer, f 2 0 1 4
Lill, c 1 5 2 7
Borka, g 3 3 3 9
Cendenhall, g 0 1 1 1
Sizemore, g 0 0 1 0
Yelley, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 11 12 11 34

Big SURVEY
By Kerbs

Kansas university's 42-35 win over Oklahoma University last Friday night clinched the Big Six Basketball championship for the Jayhawkers. It was Kansas' eighth straight triumph. The Hawks swept into a 15 to 11 lead at intermission after taking a meager 4-3 lead midway in the first period.

Kansas played without the services of Charlie Black and Armand Dixon, two of the original "Iron five." John Buescher, Kansas Un-

iversity center, and Oklahoma's Gerald Tucker shared scoring honors with seventeen points each. It was the eleventh title-winning triumph in the 15-year-old history of the Big Six loop for "Phog" Allen, Kansas coach.

Trying desperately to win their first conference game, Kansas State fell before Missouri University last Saturday night, 34-42. The Wildcats battled the Tigers on even terms the first eight minutes before the Tigers slowly forged into the lead, holding a 24-17 lead at the half-time.

Undaunted the Wildcats again came back to hold Missouri scoreless for five minutes, this time in the beginning of the second half, until the efforts of Jenkins, Smith and Robinson began to tell on the Wildcats. Leading 39-30 well along in the final period, the Tigers increased their lead to make the final score read 42-34. Joe Ridgeway, K-State forward, was high for the evening with thirteen points. Thornton Jenkins with eleven and Smith with ten led the Tiger attack.

Nebraska avenged an earlier defeat and continued its drive to finish in the first division of the Big Six Basketball conference by scoring a 51 to 36 victory over Iowa State last Saturday night. The Huskers led 15 to 7 midway in the first period only to find their lead cut to 25-23 at the half. Rallying behind Thompson, Heinzelman, and Fitzgibbon the Huskers moved

into an early second period lead which they never relinquished. Heinzelman was high for the Huskers with twelve points while Husted, Cyclone center, paced the Cyclone attack with eight points.

Collegian Advertising Pays!
Collegian Classified
Phone 3272

FOR SALE: Three-way portable Emerson radio. Harold McCauley, 1441 Laramie, 2-8124.

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-1f

HATS AND PURSES
to assemble your spring outfit. Come in to see our new dresses.

Ruth McAninch's
SMART SHOP
Aggieville

WELCOME Pre-Cadets

Come in for Cold Drinks and Short Orders.

JOHN'S CANDY SHOP
Aggieville

WELCOME PRE-CADETS

Modern Portraits
By Laurence Blaker

Studio Royal

3434

1202 Moro

REMEMBER

The girl friend and the folks at home with a gift from

K'S

Aggieville

3913

WELCOME TO THE MEN OF THE ARMY AIR CORPS

Manhattan's Downtown Theatres Extend a Cordial Welcome To You.

At The Warheam, State and Carlton, You'll Find The Very Best In Motion Picture Entertainment All The Time.

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY



Mr. Bugs Bunny

"Case of Missing-Hare"

—Plus—
Donald Duck
Late World News

STATE

HURRY! HURRY! ENDS TONIGHT!
The Picture All Manhattan Is Talking About!
SIMONE SIMON "CAT PEOPLE"

Richard Arlen
"Wrecking Crew"

CARLTON 10c & 20c Any Time
ENDS TONIGHT

EDGAR BERGEN • CHARLIE MCCARTHY
FIBBER MCGEE and MOLLY

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Starts Wednesday — "Wings and the Woman"

TEN REASONS WHY

You Should Go To
The SGA

"Pre-Spring Fling"

1. It's Friday, Night, March 5.

(How could there be a better night for a Varsity)

2. It's Economical—Only 98c & tax.

3. There's That Better-Than-Ever Swing Rendered By Matt Betton & All The Boys.

4. Uncle Sam May Get Matt Soon, So Better Hear Him While You Can.

5. This Is The First Varsity In March.

6. " " " " " " " "

7. You'll Have Fun Galore!!!

8. " " " " " " " "

9. " " " " " " " "

10. Same Song, Second Verse

AT THE

AVALON

9 till 12





On The Cuff

Big excitement of last weekend . . . the annual Beta "Pig" dinner-dance Saturday night . . . Acacia and Alpha Kappa Lambda did the only other official entertaining at a joint house dance Friday evening.

Alpha Xi prexy Virginia Lee Green, passed chocolates last Wednesday evening announcing her engagement to ATO Bill Engelland . . . Virginia Lee was recently reelected president of the sorority, with Margaret Miller, vice-president; Dorothy Kitzelman, recording secretary; and Audrey Merryfield, corresponding secretary . . . Ella Rose Hollis, Manhattan, is the newest ribbon pledge.

Chi Omega recognition dinner honoring new initiates will be Thursday night . . . Louise Morgan, Alta Vista, is wearing the red and yellow pledge ribbons of Chi Omega.

Patronesses and alums of Clovia sorority gave their scholarship dinner last night . . . "B average girls" only eligible.

Tri Delt Betty Kay Pierce announced her engagement to Lt. Boyd Jackson with roses at the formal initiation dinner Sunday noon. They will be married March 11th in the Congregational Church here.

Marjorie Correll, Manhattan, received the scholarship ring of Delta Delta Delta for having the highest grades of those in her pledge class. Other Tri Delt initiates, since Sunday noon, are Virginia Stoecker, Salina; Jean Peck and Jean Hinchey, Arkansas City; Pat Mossman, Wichita; Pauline Flook, Canton; Ina Belle and Margaret Zimmerman, Whitewater; Pauline Neal, Greenleaf; Harriet Dillard, Hutchinson; and Doris Danielson, St. Francis.

Pi Phi received roses unexpectedly Saturday night announcing the marriage that afternoon of Virginia Gemmell, Manhattan, and Bob Anderson, Partridge.

Mary Anne Holtz, Manhattan, has recently pledged Kappa Delta sorority.

Aloha Cottage officers are president, Christine Schmeling; secretary, Charlene Lauthan; treasurer, Ruth Mary Meacham; and publicity, Charlotte Collins.

Jeanne Cassill, Washington, and Leonard Luehring, Manhattan, announced their engagement a week ago Saturday. Both students are freshmen.

New initiates wearing the pearl and amethyst of Phi Kappa . . . James Marrow, Marysville; Keith Steyer, Chanute; Andrew Schuyler, Junction City; Lawrence Jilka, Salina; and Vincent Ryan, Rochester, New York.

Two former students, Audrey Somers, McPherson, and Bruce Holman, Powhatan, were married a week ago Sunday in Phoenix, Arizona.

JOBS FOR GRADUATES

The Civil Service Commission has announced more junior grade job openings suited to new college graduates. The call this time is for junior soil conservationists, junior foresters, junior range conservationists, junior soil surveyors. The positions pay \$2,000 a year plus 21 percent overtime.

Minimum qualifications are a full four-year course including or supplemented by a bachelor's degree in forestry, or 20 semester hours in range management, pasture management, plant ecology, agriculture, agronomy, forestry, geography, animal husbandry, botany, or soils.

Annual Beta 'Pig' Has Frat Colors, Crest As Theme

Pink and Blue Is Theme of Dinner; Loving Cup Favors

Gold loving cups . . . the white-washed pig's head . . . soft light from pink and blue candles . . . all contributed to the atmosphere of the traditional "Pig" dinner-dance last Saturday night, annual winter formal of Beta Theta Pi.

Beta dates kissed the pig's nose as they went into dinner at the Country Club, where they received gold loving cups as favors. Fraternity colors, pink and blue, were represented by flowers down the center of the table and repeated in the candles lighting the room.

"As Betas now we meet" . . . over a bandstand hung with the fraternity crests reminded Betas and guests of the "good old days." Rose lights in the four corners of the Avalon were shielded with black and white silhouettes of Woodland.

Receiving guests under the Beta crest were president Al Hawkinson, Arlene Shoemaker, Mrs. Cochrane, Dean Moore, Dean Van Zile, and Mr. and Mrs. Almon Jonnard.

Methodists Unite In Dedication Week

Methodist churches all over the United States are uniting in a Week of Dedication this week. The College night for this dedication will be tonight beginning at 8 p.m. Kappa Phi will not meet tonight but the members will attend this meeting. Dr. Kirk will speak.

The Wesley Singers will meet as usual Wednesday. The Wesley Orchestra has been discontinued.

All Newman Club members have been invited to attend a pre-lenten party given by the Knights of Columbus Friday at the Grill Room in the Wareham. The first part of the evening the members will have a card party and the remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Father Raymond Meynard, last year's sponsor of the Newman Club, surprised everyone when he walked into Father Sinner's Office in the Illustrations Building yesterday afternoon. He will attend the Knight of Columbus party on Friday.

All of the major buildings on the Kansas State College campus at Manhattan are of native limestone, some of which was quarried on the College property.

Beginning in September, 1942, a new two-year course in industrial technology was offered at Kansas State to prepare technical supervisory personnel for war industries.

Saks Fifth Avenue Buyer Will Speak At YWCA Today

K-State coeds will have a chance to hear a former buyer for Saks Fifth Avenue, a Red Cross worker, a college professor and a college librarian at the regular YW hour this afternoon in Recreation Center at 4. The second in a series of meetings on "Careers Ahead," today's panel discussion will be conducted by Mary Ann McNamee on the theme of "Girls, here's opportunity!"

Mrs. Alton Greeley, wife of a Ft. Riley army officer, will speak on vocational opportunities and her experiences as a buyer for Saks Fifth Avenue. Vocational opportunities for girls in radio will be discussed by Mrs. R. A. Jones, formerly on the KSAC radio staff.

Miss Irene Meyers of St. Louis, American Red Cross representative, will talk on the need for Red Cross Nurses, dietitians, and recreational workers. Miss Martha Cullipher, of the Kansas State College library, and Prof. C. V. Williams of the Education department, will discuss future vocations in colleges and universities.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Air Force Officials Interview Applicants For Inspector Course

Three Army Air Force officials from Wichita will be in Manhattan Wednesday and Thursday to interview applicants for the second inspection training school to begin at Kansas State College sometime in March.

Written applications are requested by the school but those who are interested in the course who have not sent in written applications may come to Kansas State for personal interviews. The only prerequisite for entering training as an Army Air Force Inspector is high school graduation. Interviews will be held in the Shops, room 208.

This inspector course taught at Kansas State College under the auspices of the Civil Service and Army Air Force, is a 12-weeks school in which each trainee receives about \$145 per month under the United States Civil Service. Forty-eight hours of class work and laboratory training are given the students each week in machine shop inspection, fabrication or receiving and shipping inspection. A shorter advanced course in inspection training in an airplane

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

YWCA Hour, Recreation Center, 4 p. m.
Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 104, 4 p. m.
YWCA Leadership group, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.
SGA meeting, Thompson Hall, room 208, 7:30 p. m.
Klondike and Kernel Klub, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.

Radio Club, Engineering Hall, room 118, 7:30 p. m.
Block and Bridge, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Willard Hall, room 116, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

YMCA-YWCA Forum, Recreation Center, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

4-H club meeting, Recreation Center, 7-9:30 p. m.
YMCA-YWCA love and marriage series, Willard Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

SGA variety, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Y-Orpheum, Auditorium, 8 p. m.

production plant follows this preliminary work at Kansas State College, after which the students are pronounced fully trained inspectors and are employed by the Army Air Force.

During the past two years 524

Collegian Advertising Pays!

WELCOME AIR CORPS

COLLEGE CANTEEN

Across From

South Campus Gate

SLIM greets YOU with a—

"WELCOME"

Air Corps Pre-Cadets

We Specialize In
Coo's — Pipes — Footlongs

SLIM'S

Shamrock Tavern

619 N. 12th — Aggieville

MILITARY SPECIALS FOR PRE-CADETS

NECKTIES
HANDKERCHIEFS
GLOVES
BRUSHES
SHOE POLISH
TOILET ARTICLES

CRESS VARIETY

Aggieville



The answer to the \$32 question is YES.

A lot of men like to pay between \$30 and \$40 for their clothes.

And if you're wondering if your \$30, \$35 or \$40 will buy a good suit . . . you'll like this ad for it tells you that you have the style world at your fingertips at these prices.

Nice to see your money go such a long ways.

Spring Suits
\$29.50 to \$45

Don-Cory
ATTENTION

Welcome Air Corps Trainees

FOR SUPPLEMENTARY CLOTHING

Try Our:

• REGULATION MILITARY SOCKS

• WRINKLE-PROOF TIES

Pure Gabardine in Either O. D. or Forest Green.

• MILITARY OXFORDS

Comfortable, Long-Lasting Brands. Either tie or strap models.

Our Friendly and Efficient
Atmosphere, Coupled With the Bargains
We Offer Will Make You Say
"Go To

Gibbs Clothing Co.



• Military Oxfords
(Lace or Buckle Models)

\$4.50 - \$7.50

• Interwoven Army Socks

For Your Convenience:

We are open:

Evenings till 9.

Saturday Evenings till 10.

Sundays

1 p. m. till 7 p. m.

Greetings! Air Corps Men!!

FROM MANHATTAN'S

Friendly And Most Complete

MILITARY STORE

LOCATED AT 309 POYNTZ

Just 1/2 Block East of the Regular College-City Bus Route.

Dial 4855

UTILITY KITS

Contain Everything For A Soldier's Personal Needs.

\$3.95 to \$5.00

BOTANY TIES

British Green or O. D.

\$1.00

COLE'S MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz

(Open Evenings Till 9
Sundays 1 Till 7 P. M.)

WELCOME TO THE ARMY AIR CORPS

STOP IN AND LET US HELP YOU
WITH YOUR SUPPLIES

The College Book Store

THE FRIENDLY BOOKSTORE NEAREST THE CAMPUS

Red Cross Goal Not Yet Reached

**\$200 Is Desired From Students
\$1800 From Faculty In Drive
Which Started This Week**

The Red Cross drive which started this week on the campus has not yet brought in the \$200 which was set as the student goal, according to Prof. A. B. Sageser, chairman of the student drive. A booth where students may leave contributions will remain open in Anderson Hall the remainder of the week and drives in organized houses are continuing.

Sageser reported that there have been a few substantial contributions but the students still have a long way to go in reaching their goal. Largest contributions were made by two organized houses that gave 42 memberships plus several gifts of 50 cents each, making a total of over \$60. Mortar Board and Purple Pepsters each contributed \$10 to the drive. One religious organization contributed \$13.50.

Student Contributions

Student contributions, in general, have been few and not too large. What has been made represents only a small portion of the student body. Professor Sageser pointed out that "this is an emergency and we need to contribute now more than we have ever needed to before."

Showing how little a contribution is really missed, Professor Sageser said that "the price of a movie and a couple of cokes from each student would put us far over the goal, and the money contributed would probably not be missed in another week."

All campus organizations and

all organized houses should have their reports in by Saturday noon and the booth, which has been in Anderson Hall, will be discontinued. The drive will not close definitely till March 30, however.

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the faculty Red Cross drive, reports that average contributions have been very good, but that some departments are slow in reporting. The drive is being conducted through the department heads. The faculty goal is \$1,800. As the drive officially closes Saturday, Professor Thackrey urges that all contributions be reported by that time.

Jokes Wanted

Heard any good jokes lately? Students are invited to contribute material or suggestions for the humor section of the 1943 Royal Purple. Mary Margaret Arnold, editor, announced today. Contributions, which may be in the form of jokes, poetry or prose, should be mailed to the Royal Purple office on or before Monday, March 8.

Moans Echo Over Campus As Coeds Do Calisthenics

Calisthenics have become all-important on the campus of K-State. This time it is the women physical education students who are doing the exercising. This training schedule is the follow-up of a suggestion of the United States Office of Education to obtain national physical fitness for the victory corps program through physical education.

This is not a compulsory measure on the part of the national government, but is merely a plan adopted by the physical education department here to condition its students for a more strenuous life. A study has been made with the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Corps to determine those physical skills which its members are deficient in and this educational program is an attempt to correct the faults. However, it is in no way a substitute for the Army physical fitness program, but merely the basis of build-up for it.

The first portion of each physical education class for the women on the campus is devoted to exercises and general corrective measures. "The army wouldn't even consider you now—but they will when we finish with you," seems to be the idea behind all the plans made for this new program.

Bearing witness and proof of what the women are subjected to, you can look about anywhere on the campus and see the would-be physically fit girls trying valiantly to get their stiffened muscles into motion for the long treks from building to building. In every hall at K-State you can see them fervently praying for elevators to relieve the distress of stair climbing.

"We readily forget those memories which are unhappy and remember only those which prove happy," has become the mainstay of the women through these trying times.

MEET IN TOPEKA

Prof. Joyce W. Miller of the shop practice department and Prof. A. P. Davidson and Prof. L. F. Hall of the education department went to Topeka today to be in conference with several men in the agricultural education offices. They plan to visit L. B. Pollock, state supervisor of agricultural education, and James H. Pearson, regional agent in agricultural education from Washington, D. C.

CHECKS ARE WELCOME

Faculty and employees of Kansas State College are urged to turn in their Red Cross contributions by March 6 even though they post-date their checks to March 15 after the second half February pay checks are delivered. The post-dated checks will be welcome, under the circumstances, drive leaders said.

War Stamp Drive On Campus Starts With Jam Session

**Dance Is Tuesday;
Pep Organizations,
SGA Are Sponsors**

A war stamp drive will start with a jam session next Tuesday at 4 p. m. Because of the tendency of College students to shirk in the buying of war stamps, this will give them the opportunity to be of service to their country.

The Student Council, Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters are sponsoring the stamp drive. Starting a week from Wednesday there will be an hour jam session in Recreation Center. Admission to the opening dance on Tuesday, featuring Matt Betton, will be five ten cent war stamps. Both men and women are encouraged to come stag to these dances.

A booth set up in Anderson Hall will sell stamps all day every Wednesday. Different organizations will take charge of this booth and any organization wishing to have charge of it is asked to get in touch with Margaret Hill.

This drive is being encouraged by the government to raise morale and to let the students know they are helping with the war effort.

The students will be required to paste their stamps in defense stamp books.

Almost all the schools and colleges in the United States, particularly in the East, are holding war stamp drives.

Pink Bootees Occupy Mind Of Pre-Cadet

A great discouragement has come to Kansas State coeds. There are only 499 Air Crew students left. Appalling as it is, one lad is not only married but a father. And depressing as it may be to Kansas lassies, the little Air Crew student is real happy about it.

His name is Willis S. Harrison and he hails from Davenport, Iowa. Wednesday evening a telegram announcing the birth of little Miss Harrison shattered the peace and bliss of the Sig Alpha house (bar racks No. 1). Harrison, bravely attended classes Thursday but current history lectures are no match for thoughts of pink bootees and blue ribbons.

Anyhow, Kansas State coeds and all, wish to congratulate Harrison on his new daughter. She'll be mighty proud of her Air Crew student daddy. (Wonder how many more of those men are married?) Signed: A Coed.

Payne, Schumacher To Egg Grading School

Professor L. F. Payne and A. E. Schumacher of the poultry department are planning to attend an egg grading school at Clay Center Tuesday and Wednesday. Sponsored by the Food Distributors Association, a series of these egg grading schools are being conducted in Kansas for the purpose of qualifying egg inspectors.

With the setting of federal ceilings on egg prices and standard grades of eggs, new standards have been set for egg inspectors.

Frat Quarters Drop Original Greek Names

Ten Kansas State fraternity houses are no longer referred to by their Greek names, but now are called Quarters with numbers one to ten as the only distinguishing feature.

Air crew students living in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house are in Quarters 1. Other houses with their numbers are: Phi Kappa 2, Beta Theta Pi 3, Pi Kappa Alpha 4, Tau Kappa Epsilon 5, Alpha Tau Omega 6, Phi Delta Theta 7, Sigma Nu 8, Sigma Phi Epsilon 9, Farm House 10.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity released its house for use by the College and members of that fraternity are living with the Acacias. However, the house formerly occupied by Alpha Kappa Lambda belongs to the national organization of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. This house, owned by Delta Sigma Phi but furnished with Alpha Kappa Lambda furniture, is vacant.

Air Crew Students Receive Books, Get Started To Classes

Air Crew students have all been started in their classes and are getting along all right, announced Lt. O. R. Goff, public relations officer, yesterday.

Books which are furnished by the College are being issued to the men, and in only a few instances have the books failed to arrive yet.

Lieutenant Goff said the boys have been advised of the Y-Orpheum Friday evening and that they all are enthusiastic about it.

The Air Crew students are restricted to the campus from breakfast until 5 in the afternoon. During this time any hours free from class work and military drill are spent in the library or in their quarters. Their only free time during the day comes from 5 to 7 in the evening.

Cafeteria Needs Men To Help Feed Pre-Cadets

Manpower is needed at the cafeteria these days. With the influx of Air Crew students they need more help, so a cry has been raised to get any kind of assistance at the cafeteria.

There are from 25 to 30 women working now but they can not lift heavy articles and that is why men are needed.

The men needn't worry about getting dishwater hands because electric dishwashers do that work. Food is not the main problem in feeding the pre-cadets. The cafeteria must work on the point system for them.

If any man wishes to help out in the cafeteria, he may take his schedule to Mrs. Beale Brooks West in Thompson Hall and choose which hours he wants to work from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. He will be paid the regular student wages. It is especially necessary to get men to work on Saturdays and Sundays.

There is little danger that war's heavy demands will deplete the American forests, says Dr. V. Baxter, associate professor of silviculture and forest pathology in the University of Michigan school of forestry and conservation.

David R. Donaldson Succeeds Pruett As ROTC Colonel

Paul Chronister Is Appointed Cadet Lt. Colonel

David R. Donaldson, senior in Chemical Engineering, has been appointed regimental commander and cadet colonel of the Kansas State ROTC to succeed Rex Pruett who finished last semester.

Paul Q. Chronister was promoted to the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel and cadet executive officer of the Infantry at Kansas State. Both appointments were made by order of Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Infantry, Artillery Majors In the same orders, the following appointments were made. Majors in the infantry: Walter H. Smith, Marion E. Postlethwaite, and Martin L. Blaser. Artillery: Leon D. Findley, Dave E. Totten, and William B. Gerlach.

Infantry Captains: Robert A. Anderson, Dale E. Bowyer, Charles F. Houghton, Donald P. Richards, Charles S. Holtz and Max C. Weeks.

Artillery Captains: N. W. Rokney, P. C. Peine, J. R. Rowlen, J. G. Porter, J. R. Reed, and C. U. Osburn.

First Lieutenants, Infantry: Glenn A. Weir, Robert C. Pickett, Harold Hackerott, Cecil L. Evestone, Charles A. Worthington, Richard A. Doryland, William D. Hadley, Donald P. Irwin, Lloyd A. Bennett, James W. Miller, William W. Justus, John H. Nelson, Eugene F. Kimple, Robert J. Smith, Donald M. Debler, Burke B. Bayer, Norman R. Meriweather, Harvey J. Snapp, Robert C. Wood, Howard J. Johnston, Kenneth K. Muirhead, Robert D. Hilgendorf, John S. McRae.

Second Lieutenants, artillery: D. J. Blevins, A. S. Hawkinson, W. C. Newlin, A. N. Hibbs, H. E. Teggarden, W. J. Moseley, G. Sarnagrower, W. K. Quick, D. A. Hamer, E. E. Boyington, C. D. Makalous, W. H. Ransopher, J. L. Johns, H. H. Smull, A. H. Stone, H. J. Bartels, M. W. Patterson, R. L. Scott.

Second Lieutenants, Infantry: K. E. Griffith, J. R. Massey, J. J. Borkha, H. M. Riley, S. Kneidlik, L. O. Sidford, R. J. Filipe, H. W. Borchardt, E. M. Hill, C. L. Ely, V. K. Roper, D. O. Wilson, R. M. Cowper, F. B. Kohl, J. C. Bolter, R. E. Schmitz, W. V. Payne, C. E. Peters, J. D. Sharpe, D. Goyen, W. K. Wieland, A. G. Clement, C. C. Montgomery, R. E. Snapp.

Second Lieutenants, artillery: D. H. Campbell, H. L. Gibson, W. F. Hanser, D. A. Holtz, J. E. Leiker, J. C. Maxwell, J. M. Muse, D. W. Pitts, D. Westbrook, M. G. Zelesnak, D. P. Grutzmacher, W. D. Hochuli, R. Larson, R. B. Parker, N. E. Sayre, F. Yeager, E. Bloom, D. R. Carver, F. H. Budden, R. W. Christman, W. M. Davis, D. H. Gruver, J. P. Kilkenny, R. F. Maldon, V. V. Miller, J. B. Rogers, T. W. Shidler, J. Thouvenelle, G. D. Volkel, H. F. Fichtner, C. Langphere, P. L. McDonald, L. B. Patterson, C. J. Shapley, H. C. Thompson, R. Underwood, and R. I. Wells.

Infantry cadets: Ronald E. Conrad, Merrill H. Werts, John M. Lawrence, and Joe B. Chilen. Cadets in artillery: E. A. Mingie, J. M. Fiskin, J. A. Crabb, J. McCammon, W. G. Hicks.

Annual Y Orpheum Presents Modern Theme Variety Show

**Trophy To Be Awarded Act
Judged Best On Performances
Tonight And Tomorrow Night**

Strictly modern in theme will be the production of Y Orpheum to be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the College Auditorium. This annual variety show is sponsored by YWCA and YMCA.

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" is the underlying melody for the modern dance arrangement presented by Orchestris, women's dancing club.

The Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre, will combine with the dancers in the comedy dance, "Arkansas Traveler." A unique combination of piano, string harp, French horn and Glee Club will be presented in "I Hear a Harp." Jean Schollack in a solo dance will join the Glee Club in Professor Sayre's arrangement of "Moonlight Mood."

Delta Delta Delta will feature "My Reverie" in their act. It is the story of a girl's reminiscence through song.

"Brazil" and a modern adaptation of "I Left My Heart at the K-State Canteen" will spotlight the Alpha Delta Pi skit.

Amicosemble has planned a patriotic act centering around a blue dress worn by a girl on the day Pearl Harbor was bombed. Sentimentally, she vows never to wear the dress again until peace comes.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will open the show tonight and tomorrow night, and the Swing Trio will be in the opening spot, featuring personnel from Fort Riley.

Other non-competitive soldier acts from Fort Riley include Pvt. Arnold Belnick nationally famous violinist who has played in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Town Hall, Carnegie Hall and was former soloist with the New York Philharmonic. Pvt. Boris Barere, internationally known pianist and Russian citizen now serving voluntarily with the United States Army, will accompany Pvt. Belnick besides his solo numbers.

Specialties Featured Novelty numbers by Cpl. Tom Conroy and Cpl. Bert Lancaster, acrobatic dancers, piano specialties by Private Varas and songs by Pvt. Bill Guthrie, Princeton graduate and former soloist for the Westminster choir are also features of soldier entertainment. Trophy Awarded Winner A gold trophy now on display in the Canteen will be presented to the competitive act judged best on the basis of performance both nights. Judges for tonight are Kathleen Knittle, assistant dean of women, M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, and Ralph Lashbrook, of the journalism department.

Judges for tomorrow night will be Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, H. W. Davis, head of the English department, and Rachel Marks, YWCA secretary.

Stars don't blink—they blink. Yawning away their span of life, the vast systems of stars are undergoing a slow process of "relaxation," according to a theory presented by Professor Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar of the University of Chicago.

The stars' manner of relaxing is different, to say the least. No maseur's rhythmic pat—but the stars on the heavenly highways slows down these stellar "bundles of nerves."

"Any given star," Dr. Chandrasekhar said, "because of occasional near misses while passing other stars, gradually will lose energy by deflecting slower moving stars from their paths."

The systems, he said, spend a "lifetime" becoming relaxed. And what a life—10 trillion years for the Milky way, the scientist believes. Its present age is 3,000,000,000 years; still in kindergarten.

At the end of this span, he said, the system disintegrates—the stars slow down into conservative individuals drowsing away the years. (ACP)

President Farrell Lists Six Changes On College Faculty

Six faculty and staff changes, including three resignations, two leaves of absence, and one transfer, have been announced by President F. D. Farrell following approval by the State Board of Regents. They include:

The resignation March 15, of Edwin A. Kline, instructor in the Department of Animal Husbandry, has been accepted.

The resignation March 15, of Earl B. Working in the Department of Milling Industry, has been accepted.

Dr. C. H. Whitnah, of the Department of Chemistry, has been granted leave of absence, beginning March 20 for military service.

Owen L. Cochran, assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics and head basketball coach has been granted leave of absence, beginning April 1, for naval service.

The resignation, March 6, of Frank S. Burson, instructor in Agricultural Economics in the Division of Extension, has been accepted.

Effective March 22, A. G. Pickett, county agricultural agent in the Division of Extension, will be transferred to the position of instructor in agricultural economics in the Division of Extension to succeed Frank S. Burson, resigned.

ASAE Meets, Hears Schoenleber Speak

The student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. Business was enacted, and the official announcement of the cancelling of all Open House activities for the duration was made. The feature of the meeting was a talk by Prof. L. H. Schoenleber of the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Professor Schoenleber's talk was about the development of farm power and threshing machinery, illustrated with slides. The talk was about the J. I. Case Co., as the annual summer meeting of the ASAE in Milwaukee, Wis., last year.

TO TOPEKA MONDAY W. H. Martin of the dairy department and Karl Shoemaker of dairy extension will attend a meeting of the Kansas Butter Institute in Topeka Monday. The feature of the meeting will be a talk by Paul Quintus of the Food Distribution Administration in Washington. He will speak on the new butter regulations, ceiling prices, and general rationing of butter. About 75 creamery managers from over the state are expected to attend.

Bob Rogers, studying sculpture and painting at the University of Texas, is a former rodeo star.

Senate Bill Asks \$2,486,500 For KSC

Senate bill 249 introduced by the Kansas Senate Committee on Ways and Means Friday, February 26, provides for the appropriation of \$1,279,500 for the operation of Kansas State College for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, and \$1,207,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945.

The Senate bill, on which both houses of the Kansas Legislature are expected to act within the next two or three weeks, provides an increase of \$97,000 a year over the amount appropriated two years ago.

Most of the increase in the Senate bill is for salaries and wages. The Senate bill calls for \$713,000 for salaries and wages for each of the years of the next biennium. This is the amount requested by President Farrell in his biennial report and represents an increase of \$93,000 over the corresponding appropriation for the present fiscal year.

State Supplies Bill President Farrell pointed out that although the appropriation for salaries and wages is greater than the appropriation for the present fiscal year the state appropriation supplies only a little more than half the College's ex-

penditures for salaries and wages. Federal appropriations and student fees supply the remainder. The \$300,000 for maintenance, repairs and improvements provided for in the Senate bill is the same as the present appropriation and is \$30,000 less than the amount asked for by President Farrell. The amount provided for

purchase of laboratory equipment is \$5,000 less than asked for. The amount provided for extension work is \$15,000 less than asked for, the amount for milling and baking request is \$3,500 less and the amount for the wartime summer session is \$5,000 less than the amount requested. All other items

for the College at Manhattan are the same as the amounts requested. Two new items are included in the Senate bill. They are the wartime summer session and the raising and resetting of Boiler No. 1 in the power plant. The Small Animal Building appropriation

was a special item carried over from a special appropriation made following the fire two years ago. \$164,000 For Military Science Senate bill 242 introduced last week by the Committee on Ways and Means of the Kansas Senate appropriates \$64,500 for the completion of the Military Science building at Kansas State College.

The appropriation provides for the completion of the building and the installation of a heat and power tunnel to the Military Science Building and to the site of the Small Animal Laboratory Building.

The money will be immediately available on passage of the bill and the building will be rushed to completion as soon as possible so as to be available for the use of the trainees under the Army Specialized Training Program. President Farrell declared in discussing the Senate bill.

The WPA discontinued work on the project January 28 and since then the only work on the building has been done by College employees. An application to the Federal Works Administration for funds to complete the building was refused after the WPA program was discontinued.

FROM SENATE BILL 249

(Introduced by the Senate Committee on Ways and Means on February 26, 1943)

"To The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, at Manhattan, Kansas

	1944	1945	Increase per Year
Salaries and wages	\$713,000	\$713,000	\$93,000
Maintenance, repairs and improvements	300,000	300,000	No change
President's contingent fund	500	500	No change
Laboratory equipment (including equipment of armory)	10,000	10,000	-5,000
Extension work	100,000	100,000	No change
Southeastern Kansas experimental field	5,000	5,000	"
South Central Kansas experimental field	5,000	5,000	"
Southwestern Kansas experimental field	5,000	5,000	"
Northeastern Kansas experimental field	5,000	5,000	"
North Central Kansas experimental field	5,000	5,000	"
Veterinary department of research	15,000	15,000	"
Establishment of Fellowship for industrial research	5,000	5,000	"
Milling and baking research	7,500	7,500	"
Bindweed experimental field	5,000	5,000	"
War-time summer session	35,000	25,000	New
Construction of small animal hospital	50,000		New
Raising and resetting boiler No. 1 in power plant	12,500		New
Totals	\$1,279,500	\$1,207,000	\$103,000

Our Campus Red Cross Drive Falters

As the intensive, one-week drive of the Red Cross draws to a close on the campus, we find that student reaction to the campaign, except in a few cases, hasn't been very pleasing.

A small goal of \$200, averaging 12 cents or so per student, has been set for Kansas State. So far, only five or six major organizations and a few individual students have done more than their share in subscribing to the major relief organization of the world.

Little does one suspect the power and potential relief facilities that accumulated quarters and fifty-cent pieces have. If every student, which is of course asking the impossible, would contribute one day's coke and cigarette money to his Red Cross, Kansas State would far exceed its quota.

The Red Cross is the largest organization in the world to relieve suffering and distress. Your money was urgently needed in peace-time to aid the refugees and victims of nature's calamities; but now the

peace-time work is almost insignificant to the task that war has brought to the organization.

The ARC doesn't satisfy itself with merely comforting the stricken and injured; it plunges into the job of relieving the mental anguish and strain that war inflicts upon the soldier's nerves.

Overseas, over 150 home-like clubs have been built for American servicemen. Hospitals, sunrooms, and other rest centers have been erected. Radios, Christmas presents to all the soldiers overseas, movie projectors are just a few of the conveniences that the ARC tries to give our men in the Armed Forces.

The Red Cross needs an enormous amount of money to buy supplies for its needs. This money is needed as badly as the physical work donated by millions of Americans.

You'll never get a better dollar's worth. Subscribe to the Red Cross this week.

H. S. Students Morale Far From Perfect

Tested after a year of war, the morale of high school students is healthy but far from perfect, comments Dr. Lee J. Cronbach, associate professor of psychology at Washington State college, whose succession of morale tests extending back prior to Pearl Harbor is proving helpful to educators and others concerned with the problem of helping youth make its adjustment to crisis.

On recent samplings, about half the high school group checked seem more pessimistic than is justified by our progress in overcoming war problems. "An important minority of the pupils appear to be confused and misinformed" summarizes Dr. Cronbach. "On most questions, pupils have not become more realistic and more confident than they were at the start of the war."

"The passage of a year has not removed the misconceptions about war which have made the pupils more emotional than need be. Pupils need information about war, about prospects and plans for the wartime and the postwar future. A continuous survey of morale is necessary, for the schools and the government to attack those fears which are most serious and unwarranted."

Nationwide interest is generated in this morale study, which was so fortunately timed that it was in the hands of all high school administrators in the state of Washington less than a week after our entrance into the war. Next month the Stanford press will publish, under auspices of the American Association of Applied Psychologists, a technical monograph on results and methods of testing written by Dr. Cronbach.

The Educational Policies commission, set up by the National Education association, has drawn upon the findings in planning war-time policies and curricula to recommend to the schools. The most recent revision of the "Test on the Effects of War," is now being used in half a dozen widely scattered states. It is helping in a special study of Jewish youth in New York City. The research division of N. E. A. has just ordered 5,000 copies so that the morale test can be given to every high school student in Washington, D. C.

The idea for the need of the study came originally in the fall of 1941 from Dean J. Murray Lee of the school of education at

Washington State, who was impressed by the attitude of youth. By November, 1941, the first study was made, and the opinions of 500 high school youths were checked just in time for the results to be started on their way to Washington educators while fires were still burning at Pearl Harbor.

Soon after we were at war more than 2,000 high school students of Washington were tested and these results compiled and evaluated. Since then the study has continued and grown in scope. Assisting with the bulletin were Dean Lee and two W. S. C. faculty members now doing war work—Dean Paul H. Landis of the Graduate school, who is now heading up the Washington, D. C. study of the rural manpower problem; and Sociologist Delbert C. Miller, who is now in personnel work with the Sperry Gyroscope company of Brooklyn, New York.

Some instances of the need of further information to help build a protective knowledge of truth are the following: Although Time magazine reports corporate profits in 1942 were no higher than in pre-boom 1939, 63 per cent of the pupils think "most corporations are making far higher profits than usual in spite of taxes." Although the Atlantic convoy system is working well, but not perfectly, only two-thirds of the students know that "American convoys are reaching England without serious losses."

One-third of the high school group accept as fact that "half of the American soldiers will be killed or permanently injured." They go far beyond Manpower Commission McNutt's prediction of one-fifth of our men in the services by the end of 1943; eighty per cent of the high school students agree that "most of the men will be in the Army or Navy."

In general, pupils are optimistic regarding the general postwar future, but pessimistic regarding economic problems both in war and thereafter. Many of them show that they need encouragement in reminding them that war is but a temporary part of their lives and in emphasizing the importance of their own postwar future. This will help cure a common attitude of poor emotional health, points out Dr. Cronbach.

—(ACP).

Makes No Difference, but...

No Columnist — — — No Column.
—The Staff.

Quotable Notes

"Personalities that are so tangled they cannot get along with themselves or anyone else are very likely to wind up as politicians and reformers. They don't have to be neurotic to get in such positions, but it certainly helps." Herman Goldhamer, professor of sociology at Stanford university, bases his statement on a survey of thousands of individuals and 3,000 social clubs, fraternal orders, trade unions, political clubs, women's clubs, business men's associations and similar groups, and of the personality of their members and officers.

"The schoolhouse of the future will be more than a school. It will be the home of community services. The teacher will be more than an instructor. He will be one of various community workers. The superintendent of schools will also be an administrator of community services. And the lay committee appointed or elected to supervise how children learn will be more than a school board—even more than a board of education. It will be the board of citizens whose duty it will be to see to it not only that children are taught to be literate, healthy, patriotic, good and able to earn a living, but also that infants shall be properly born; children fed, housed and clothed; youth guided to a job and provided with work experience until permanently settled; and all our people given opportunity to be healthy, educated and have decent provisions for recreation." William F. Russell, dean, teachers college, Columbia university, urges educators to prepare for great changes.

"We must do more in the way of providing an educational opportunity for boys from these lower income groups, from those homes where no member has previously attended college. If we do not the state may assert its right to our property, perhaps through confiscatory taxation, in order that higher education in America may be truly democratic and educational opportunities be equalized. If that happens,

the independent school and college will vanish... America would lose much thereby." Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan university, urges colleges to strive for greater service.

"Education must support democracy, and at the same time democracy must continue to maintain education. Our first task is to win the war, but the maintenance of educational facilities, while secondary to victory, is secondary to nothing else." Dr. B. F. Pittenger, education dean at the University of Texas, cautions against relegating education to the background because of war.

The first college professor ever signed to a movie acting contract, Don Curtis, has little opportunity to show his professional perfection in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Salute to the Marines."

Curtis plays a hard-bitten marine lieutenant, and the script calls for a large number of aint's, dese, dese, dese, and dese." Having taught English and literature at Northwestern and Duquesne universities, Curtis is wondering what his former students will think when they see—and hear—his screen debut.

He's especially concerned about those he flunked in English.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.
Campus Office—Kendall hall. Dial 8272
Year at the college. \$1.50
Year by mail. Plus 3c tax
Plus 4c tax



EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief: Donald P. Richards
Associate Editor: Margaret Reising
Copy Desk Editor: Lois Hodgson
Art's Copy Desk Editor: Jim Miller
Sports Editor: Warren Kerbs
Society Editor: Jo Anne Conner
Assistant Society Editor: Margaret Stewart
Photographer: Don Richards

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: Bob Edgerton
Advertising Manager: C. J. Medina
Advertising Assistant: Mary Margaret O'Laughlin
Business Kimple

AMERICAN HEROES



The Japs kicked him in the face and stomach, smashed him with their fists, knifed him, jabbed him with a pitchfork and left him for dead, but Pvt. E. O. Moore came through this ordeal. Now you come through. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

ROOM FOR RENT BY RACKETEER

WASHINGTON, (ACP)—To nimble-witted gentry with acquisitive instincts, it's a rare ill wind that fails to suggest a road to easy wealth.

The ill wind of Washington's wartime overcrowding is no exception. Many a government recruit is learning the search for a room to rent may lead to the door of a petty racketeer.

According to the Washington U. S. attorney's office, here's how hundreds of newcomers are victimized. The new arrival checks his bag at Union Station and begins the room hunt. Hours later he finds a landlord who says he'll have a room available next day and a week's rent in advance, please.

The jubilant room hunter pays, pockets a receipt and departs rejoicing.

Next day he returns. "No room here, sorry," says the landlord. The room hunter shows his receipt, asks for his money back. The landlord points to the receipt. It says "no refund after 10 hours."

The war worker is out \$5, \$10, or more—and still roomless.

That's small stuff. Big-time operators mulct home seekers of as much as \$200, deposit on purchase of a home.

Few college students ever buck a racket like this. But they are old hands at the perilous, complicated business of renting rooms and living in rooming houses. They could give lessons to women war workers now living in rented rooms for the first time.

To help them with their problems, the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor prepared a list of do's and don'ts for roomers and landlords, complete with an epigram from Emerson: "Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

EXPERIMENTAL DRAMA

WPB isn't known as a patron of the experimental drama, but it's keeping an eye on an experiment among New England college theaters that involves—of all things—a logging project.

Since the experiment concerns reduction of the manpower shortage for winter logging operations, however, WPB has a legitimate interest. Matter of fact, WPB wrote the script. It's "Woodman, Chop That Tree," a dramatization of the need for loggers.

Members of the Allied College Theaters of New England presenting the drama include Amherst, Bennington, Brown, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Williams and Yale. Theaters at these schools organized last fall to inter-

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

"Education" on Nazi terms has become a major interest of Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian quisling. Smuggled reports reveal the puppet premier has put the scientific works of Marie Curie and all books by authors of Polish origin on the "verboten volum" list. At the same time, libraries were ordered to display "large pictures" of Vidkun Quisling.

Quisling has a juvenile delinquency problem, too. He's using police to force Norwegian youngsters to attend youth service meetings, fining parents if the kids play hooky.

Curricula are being expanded in occupied Holland. According to Het Nationale Dagblad of Utrecht, one of the first pro-Nazi papers in Holland, the Burgomaster of Harlem has supplemented technical courses—with classes in national socialism.

Radio monitors have picked up a report that Italy's "schools of higher learning" will close for good April 30. All students will be drafted for army duty or farm work.

WARTIME WASHINGTON

Wiley Rutledge, newest justice on the supreme court, has a conquest of disease to his credit. Shortly after he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1914, he learned he had tuberculosis and went West to fight the affliction. He earned his law degree at the University of Colorado after his recovery, then became dean of law at Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Iowa.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. H. C. Crawford, University of North Carolina

"PUG THE PATTERN, POODLE-SIZE, SIGN OFF THE GIRL-FRIEND—LET'S SHUFFLE. PEPSI-COLA'S STANDIN' BY AND THE PALATE'S PANTIN'."



WHAT DO YOU SAY?
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

PEPSI-COLA
BIGGER DRINK
Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

Students In War

War developments have raised many questions among college students about their situations and their future. The American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America, and the International Student Service asked student governments and war councils throughout the country to submit questions which currently most concern the student bodies they represent. More than 200 colleges sent in questions. Those most often and most widely asked are answered herewith by experts of the War Manpower Commission, the National Resources Planning Board, the Army Institute, and several professional education associations on request of the Office of War Information.

1. Q. What is the most useful thing we can do in these several months before we are drafted?

A. The President and other Government officials in the War and Navy Departments have consistently urged that students who are competent should remain at their studies until in the regular course of Selective Service they are called to some other duty. The Government needs trained men and women for both the armed forces and civilian life, including war industries. However, you should get into good physical condition, and spend some of your spare time reading about this new kind of war we are fighting and the reasons we are fighting it.

2. Q. Now that we aren't allowed to enlist, how are they going to decide who goes to the Army, who to the Navy, who to the Marines, who to the Coast Guard? How will they decide whether to send us back to college for more study? How will they decide where we belong in some branch of the service—that is, in the Army Air Forces or the Rangers or the Military Police or the Infantry?

A. Men who enter the armed service through Selective Service will have opportunity to indicate their preferences. Naturally no assurance can be given in any individual case that this expressed preference will be followed, because each branch of the service not only needs a certain number of inductees but it needs inductees of certain types of ability and training.

From those inducted each armed service will determine how many and for what purposes men will be sent to college for training.

In selecting these men, the services will have the assistance of special personnel officers from colleges appointed for the purpose. By this device it is hoped that each man will be enabled to prepare for that arm of the service for which he is best suited. The Army and Navy will do their utmost to give you the kind of training and the kind of work for which you are best fitted. Their classification systems have been developed to a high degree of efficiency.

3. Q. Has the Government any over-all plan as to the number to be soldiers, workers, farmers, and doctors? Or is it just going to put us all in the Army and hope that the problem works out right?

A. There is gradually taking form under direction of the War Manpower Commission a policy whose principal objective is to assure each man the best chance possible to render his service where it will count for the most in the war. This will involve men being assigned to farms, to professions and the like as well as the armed forces.

4. Q. Is there any way by which I can continue my interrupted studies while I am in the Army?

A. Yes. Any enlisted man in

the armed forces, after he has been in active service for at least four months, can enroll with either the Army Institute or with any one of the 76 universities or colleges cooperating with the War Department in offering correspondence courses. The Army Institute awards a Certificate of Proficiency upon satisfactory completion of work, while courses offered by the universities carry college credit. In addition, several hundred thousand inductees are to be sent back to college for special work.

6. Q. Is there any way pre-medical students can finish their courses?

A. The plan contemplates that enough pre-medical students will be retained in pre-medical courses to keep the medical schools filled. Some of these will be provided by the Army and some by the Navy and probably some outside of both the Army and Navy. The Army and Navy contingents will be members of the regular training programs and thus will be in the pay of the armed forces.

7. Q. Does the country really need more educated men now? Or should we all plan to go either into the Army or into production jobs?

A. The problem is how many men can be kept in schools and colleges to provide the trained, educated personnel needed for both the armed services and the war industries, while we also meet the immediate requirements of the armed forces and of industries. So far as they are free to do so, it is wiser for men to continue their education but to direct their studies toward greater war usefulness.

INSPECTS CEMENT LAB

R. L. Curry of the Cement Reference Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C. is inspecting the Cement Testing Laboratory here. This is the seventh inspection of this type. If the laboratory meets the official's approval they will be eligible to test cement for various state and federal projects.

Compulsory manual labor by male students was introduced at Kansas State College in the spring

of 1870, but the compulsory feature was soon abandoned.



Q. How many coowners of a Bond can there be?
A. War Bonds may be issued in the names of only two individuals as coowners, and the registration must be in the alternative, such as "John X. Smith or Mary Smith," without any qualifying words or phrases.

Q. If a person who already holds War Savings Bonds up to the limit for the current year should inherit additional Bonds, could they be registered in his name?
A. Yes.

Q. How can I be sure that I can get my money back if I buy a War Savings Bond?
A. My word is good.



A. The full faith and credit of the United States Government are pledged for payment of both principal and interest. Your Bond is just as sound as the Government itself.

Q. If the owner of a War Savings Bond dies, how is collection made?
A. In the absence of a co-owner or beneficiary in the registration, the bond will form a part of the registered owner's estate, and will be paid to persons entitled to share in the estate under local laws as provided in the regulations.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

Saathoff News
Magazines - Candies
Cigarettes
SOUTH OF SOSNA

Studio Royal
Laurence Blaker
1202 Moro Dial 3434



IT has been estimated that 63,000 telephone calls are necessary in the building of one 10,000-ton cargo ship. And America is sending these vessels down the ways by the hundreds.

We cannot build additional facilities because materials for telephone equipment are going into war weapons. Yet today the men and women of the Bell System are handling more telephone calls than ever before—about 90 million conversations a day. It's an important wartime job. It will continue to be done well.

Cagers Meet Jayhawkers Tomorrow

Game At Lawrence Finishes Schedule

Wildcats Keyed Up Since
Victory Over Cyclones; Kohl
Will Be Back In KS Lineup

Coach "Chili" Cochrane's Kansas State Wildcats will be gunning for their second conference victory of the season next Saturday night when the Wildcats meet the Kansas University Jayhawkers at Hoch Auditorium. The traditional battle marks the completion of the 1942-43 basketball season for the Aggies.

Fresh from their surprising 43-36 victory over Iowa State the Staters will be remembering the 40-20 drubbing they received from the Jayhawkers January 20. In that game the Staters fell before the terrific scoring dealt out by the original "iron five" composed of Otto Schnellbacher, John Buescher, Ray Evans, Charlie Black and Armand Dixon.

"Iron Five" Are Out

The game Saturday night will find but one of the former "iron five" in the starting line-up, that being John Buescher. The remaining players have all been ordered to report to Ft. Leavenworth, March 6, as part of the contingent that the Enlisted Reserves have called out at Lawrence. Despite the loss of his key players, Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen has an array of capable substitutes that are ready to take the place of his former stars.

It is believed that "Sparky"

Wildcats added scoring power.

The game Saturday night will wind up the college careers of Dean Lill, elongated center, and George Mendenhall, fine senior defensive star. These two boys have been mainstays on the Wildcat basketball machine the last three years. The game also marks the last State athletic team that "Chili" Cochrane, former K-State star, will coach for some time. Cochrane is to report March 18 as Lieutenant (sg) at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Ridgway Starts

The probable starting line-up for the Wildcats will find little Joe Ridgway at one of the forward posts with Fred Kohl or Dale Spencer, promising sophomore forward, at the other position. Dean Lill will be at his usual position at center, with John Berika and George Mendenhall holding down the guard posts.



"Father never showed any interest in my girls until I brought home this war worker."

Climate Has Affected You More Than You Realize

There may be more than coincidence in the fact that the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington both occur in February, for they are among the notable of American history who may have achieved greatness because of the part weather played in their pre-natal development.

This opinion is expressed by Dr. Clarence A. Mills, University of Cincinnati, authority on effects of climate and weather on human progress. He holds the James T. Hedy professorship of experimental medicine in the university's college of medicine and is author of the recent volume, "Climate Makes the Man."

"Climate and weather do some rather surprising things to mankind," Dr. Mills said. "They dominate his rate of growth, his vitality and energy for thought or action as he lives on from day to day; but their influence begins even before he is born."

"Few people know or realize that a child conceived in summer heat has only half the likelihood of entering college that is enjoyed by youngsters conceived in winter cold."

"People conceived in late winter or spring tend to live longest and to be most likely to achieve greatness. 'Who's Who' volumes list a heavy preponderance of persons conceived in this favorable time of year."

"Even our American Presidents have stressed the point. It was not entirely chance that placed the birthdays of our two greatest Presidents in February."

"Eleven of the 31 presidents were conceived in the first quarter of the year, ten in the second, only four in the third (summer heat), and six in the fourth."

"The thoughtful parent may well give serious consideration to these forces affecting his unborn progeny, if he would give them all possible advantage in life." (ACP)

CONRAD SPEAKS ON AIR
L. E. Conrad of the Civil Engineering Department will speak on "Construction—Old Material in New Forms" over KSAC at 5:05 p. m. today.

Wofford college, with fewer than 500 students and fewer than 4,000 living alumni, has as estimated 700 alumni in the armed services.

Wofford college, with fewer than 500 students and fewer than 4,000 living alumni, has as estimated 700 alumni in the armed services.

Wofford college, with fewer than 500 students and fewer than 4,000 living alumni, has as estimated 700 alumni in the armed services.

Wofford college, with fewer than 500 students and fewer than 4,000 living alumni, has as estimated 700 alumni in the armed services.

Wofford college, with fewer than 500 students and fewer than 4,000 living alumni, has as estimated 700 alumni in the armed services.

Wofford college, with fewer than 500 students and fewer than 4,000 living alumni, has as estimated 700 alumni in the armed services.

Wofford college, with fewer than 500 students and fewer than 4,000 living alumni, has as estimated 700 alumni in the armed services.

Hitler Forces Service Of Women at 16 Years

Reports from Germany on the recent decree for universal forced service of men and women including 16 and 17-year-olds, men up to 65 and women up to 45, disclose that Hitler himself ordered this step.

This was revealed by U. S. listening posts which picked up the German broadcasts aimed at the German people themselves, OWI reports.

The first stories, sent out abroad in Morse code by Transocean Agency, which is controlled by the German Foreign Office, credited the decrees merely to Fritz Sauckel, director of the Nazi labor program, and were toned down in an effort to control the urgency of the decrees from listeners abroad.

Listening posts which picked up the domestic German broadcasts reported, however, that Sauckel had been "endowed with special powers from the Fuehrer" for the new registration.

The German home broadcast, furthermore, carried the following headlines dictated and distributed by the German Propaganda Ministry:

"All Out Effort For National Community. An Action of German Determination To Live Conquer. Fastest Possible Achievement of Victory is Aim."

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.

Big SURVEY

By Kerbs

With Gerald Tucker pouring in thirty-eight points for a Big Six conference scoring record, Oklahoma spectacularly smashed her three game losing streak by drubbing Nebraska last Monday night 65-48. Tucker surpassed by five points the old record of 33 points established by Charlie Black against Missouri in Lawrence January 5.

Led by Johnny Thompson, Husker forward, Nebraska advanced into a 18-10 lead midway in the first half, until Tucker's seventeen points that half gave Oklahoma a 29-25 lead at intermission. The second half saw Nebraska stubbornly clinging close to the Sooners but finally folded as Tucker once again began to shell the target.

In an overtime battle last Tuesday night, Kansas University made it nine in a row in conference play when they defeated Missouri 47-44. The Tigers had dogged the Kansas champions throughout the first half, then by only two points, 22-20, at the half, and then forged in a 36-29 lead early in the second period to set the pace through three quarters of that stanza. Then the two teams pounded into a slam-bang final five minutes of the regularly allotted time to wind it up at 43-41.

Max Kissel, Hawk forward, then Buescher, hit from far out in the court, scoring two pointers in the first three minutes of the overtime and the Jayhawkers went into a successful keep-away, with a free throw by Thornton Jenkins, Missouri's only contribution to the extra period scoring.

Kansas State broke an eight-game conference losing streak last Monday night when they defeated Iowa State 43-36. Breaking a 6-6 deadlock after eight minutes of the first half had been played, the Aggies roared into a 27-17 lead at the half. Continuing their newly found scoring power the Wildcats went into a 35 to 26 lead midway in the second half, and then clung on to their lead to grab their first conference victory.

The Wildcats were lead by Joe Ridgway, sophomore forward, and Dean Lill, senior letterman. Lill connected for sixteen points and Ridgway garnered fifteen points to become high scorer of the evening. Ray Hehde was high for the Cyclones with twelve points.

Kansas State College provided ground school instruction for 211 students in the national program of pilot training. This was in addition to the College War Training courses.

Military training was recognized as important at Kansas State College in 1885 by persons who had witnessed the border conflicts and the Civil War.

Wichita Meeting With Air Officials Is Called Success

Pronouncing their conference with Army Air Force officials a great success, the ten War Training instructors who attended a meeting in Wichita last week are going ahead with plans to use their information in outlining the course for Army Air Force Inspector trainees, which begins at Kansas State College March 15.

"We were taken through the Beech, Boeing and Cessna airplane plants," said Prof. F. A. Smutz, in describing the trip, "and were shown the methods of manufacturing and assembly. We saw the raw materials come into the factory and saw the finished product come off the assembly line. In this way we could get a better picture of the duties of an inspector and the organization of the inspection work."

"Every effort is being made to make the course as practical as possible and fit the trainee to do his part efficiently in the production of airplanes."

Only two other colleges in this 13-state area are authorized to offer the Army Air Force inspector program. Oklahoma A. and M. will begin its course March 1, Kansas State College will start March 15 and Texas A. and M. opens its course April 1.

Trainees will be classified under Civil Service and will receive approximately \$145 monthly while in training. They must have a high school education and women must be from 20 to 40 years old. Men in a higher age group will be considered.

Kansas State will train 50 Army Air Force inspectors. It is expected that there will be an equal number of men and women.

Applications are being received on Civil Service Forms 8 or 57 in the office of Prof. W. W. Carlson, director of the War Training Program at the College.

Improved kerosene lamps were considered the highest luxury in lighting available at Kansas State College until 1881 when the College installed its own gas system.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

The Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State College, was established April 24, 1875.

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

TODAY Thru SATURDAY



EXTRA — EXTRA
March of Time
LATE WORLD NEWS



She will frighten you --
'cause she is a naughty
ol'

WITCH !!!!

Ask the guy
who married her.

STATE

Continuous Shows From 2 P. M.

Today and Saturday
ALL FUN SPOOKY WOOKIE!

He is a moron
with ideas!

see

BELLA
LUGOSI

"The
APE
MAN"

Also

Tim Holt—"Bandit Ranger"

Carlton

Continuous Shows
Starts 2 P. M.
Adm. 10c & 20c

Today & Saturday

BIG FEATURE

"Bells
of
Capistrano"

Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette

"Youth
on
Parade"

STARTS SUNDAY

Errol Flynn—Ronald Regan
Ramond Massey—Alan Hale

"Desperate Journey"



FRED KOHL
Kansas State Center

McSpadden, former El Dorado High star, and Max Kissel will be at the forward posts vacated by Schnellbacher and Charlie Black. John Buescher will handle the center post, while Jack Ballard, six-foot, 7-inch guard, will be back at his former post. Who will start at the guard post, vacated by Evans, is not definite, but Allen's likely choice lies in Paul Turner.

Kohl Back In Line-up
Meanwhile the Wildcats will be playing with the services of Fred Kohl, junior forward, who missed the last two conference games due to measles. Kohl, high-scoring forward, was deeply missed the last two games and his presence in the line-up would give the

THE
SOSNA
THEATRE
Shows 2:30, 7:00 & 9:00

Now Showing

Not recommended for
children

Spencer
TRACY

Katharine
HEPBURN

in

KEEPER OF
THE FLAME

No Passes, Tonite, Sat.,
or Sun. Nites—Thanks

Helm's Paintings Are Displayed in Illinois

A one-man exhibition, of 35 prints and 12 water color paintings, the work of Professor John F. Helm, Jr., of the Department of Architecture, is being exhibited at the Springfield Art Museum in Springfield, Mo.

The exhibition will remain there for the month of March. It will be shown here sometime in April after its return from Springfield.

CLEAR, BUTS GET JOBS
Ted Cleary and Charles Butts, seniors in chemical engineering have been employed by the Aluminum Company of America at East St. Louis, and the Delco-Remy development department of General Motors in Indianapolis. They will go to take their positions in June.

Welcome Cadets

Drop in between
classes for sandwiches
and cold drinks.

—Open late on weekends—

People's Cafe
Aggieville

EASTER GIFTS

Diamond Rings

Crosses — Locketts

Rosaries

PAUL DOOLEY

Jeweler



"May I cut in?"

When Uncle Sam
wants more wool
for his fighting
men, we never kick.

And our customers
feel the same as we
do—the boys
come first even if
we all have to go
back to blankets.

So far this Spring,
the materials are
all wool and color-
ful and we're as
happy as larks as
we pass along this
style ammunition.

Spring Suits
\$25 to \$45

Don-Dee
CLOTHING

MEN MAY
COME
AND MEN
MAY GO,
BUT TAXIS
GO
THROUGH
RAIN OR
SNOW
Call A

Yellow
Cab
Dial 4407



Besttimers
Kleinert's
COTTON CHENILLE SCUFFS

Cozy cotton chenille scuffs that
cuddle the foot... with Kleinert's
famous soft skid-resistant sole. Per-
fect for traveling, lounging and
every boudoir use. Eight fashion
right shades: Powder blue, Red, Yel-
low, Dusty Rose, Nile Green, White,
Burgundy, Shell Pink.

As advertised in Mademoiselle

\$2.00

Pair

COLE'S

I. E. S.
STUDY LAMPS

CO-OP BOOK STORE

Easter Cards Now on Display

AGR 'Pink Rose' Formal, Y Orpheum Top Weekend

Lots cookin' this weekend . . . Y Orpheum tonight and tomorrow night, Tri-Delt, Alpha Delta and Amicossembly taking part, among others . . . the annual Alpha Gamma Rho Pink Rose formal, honoring the fraternity flower, tomorrow evening in the Crystal Room of the Wareham and later, at the Avalon, where AGR's, dates, and stags will help Matt cut capers . . . and Sunday night, that old standby, a house dance, given by the Deltas in their chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta Olive Webster and Kappa Sig Dick Hineman will make it a duo at 6 p. m. today when they are married in the Methodist church here. . . Alpha Xi sister Glenna Webster and Sig Ep brother Kalo Hineman acting as maid-of-honor and best man. There will be a reception at the Alpha Xi Delta house immediately following the wedding.

Election at the Chi O house last Wednesday produced the following officers: . . . Barbara Milhaub, president; Ruth Alice Dryden, vice-president; Mildred Babcock, secretary; Nancy Peterschmidt, treasurer; Mary Louise Epp, pledge sponsor; Barbara Jean Schmidt, chapter correspondent; Millie Small, song leader.

Van Ziler Beverly Bagby, Coffeyville, and Kappa Sig Bob Woods, Kansas City, Missouri, passed both cigars and roses last Monday evening at his house announcing their marriage February 29. Dick Parker was recently re-elected Delta Tau Delta proxy, with Bob Smith, vice-president; Loren Douglas, recording secretary; Don Honza, corresponding secretary.

Another election, this time at the KKG house, brought forth the following results: . . . Margaret Anne Massengill, re-elected president; Virginia Boyd, vice-president; Nancy Heberer, treasurer; Mary Martha Conrad, secretary. Kappa Mary Callahan and Lt. Al Cadis were married yesterday evening in the Methodist church. Lt. Cadis is stationed at present in Louisiana.

Newest Kappa Delta Initiates, Sally Ewald, Eleanor Allison and Delora Nissen were honored Wednesday night at the chapter recognition dinner, Clara Middleton, Margaret McCutchan, and Sally Ewald received special recognition from Kappa Delta activities. . . new KD pledges are Evelyn and Rose Anne Scholz, Frankfort, and Eileen Carswell, Alton.

Nineteen Men Pledge Eight Fraternities

Eight fraternities have announced the names of 19 new pledges, according to Harold Howe, faculty adviser of fraternities. They are:

Acacia: Don Williams, Geneseo; Alvin E. Lühring, Manhattan and Orville Gernand, Goff. Alpha Gamma Rho: David L. Smith, Coffeyville; Jean C. Smith, Mapleton; Elwood Wedman, Harper; George Roberts, Cawker City and E. Raymond Walker, Osborne. Alpha Kappa Lambda: Jim Lambert, Kansas City; David E. Bogart, Beverly, and Harvey Snapp, Belleville. Alpha Tau Omega: Thomas W. Pridoux, Manhattan. Beta Theta Pi: Ralph Johnson, Kansas City. Delta Tau Delta: Pat Dunne, Manhattan and John Amos, Kansas City. Sigma Nu: Russell O'Hara, Neodesha. Sigma Phi Epsilon: Harold W. Berggren, Morganville; Frank Miller, La Crosse and Walter Harman, Holingson.

The Woman's college of the University of North Carolina is making a survey of 6,000 of its alumnae to find out "how they're doing."

SEERSUCKER DRESSES

Rayons and cottons in gay checks and smart stripes. Junior sizes.

Ruth McAninch's
SMART SHOP
Aggieville

STATIONERY

Rome Creations /
Hobby Stationery
Wits-End Notes
Chatter-Box
Kansas State Stationery

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Camps

Dazed Air Crew Dazes Coeds Too

Voices quivering "Where are we to go next?" could be heard numerous times at the beginning of the week.

The Air Crew students were in a muddle.

"I think we are supposed to go to Waters Hall," said one. "No!" rebuked another. "Sergeant Blank told me we go to West Ag next." A battle of words was waged with this shy coed just dying to tell the men where their destination was, but nary a soul would venture to ask her.

Yes, the pre-cadets were in a muddle, but as this coed ankled away from them further down the campus she began to wonder whether she herself knew where West Ag and Waters Hall were.

Home Ec Service Club Aiding Club, School and Country

"Service for your club, your school and your country" is the motto for the Service Club of the School of Home Economics according to Clara Jo Fair and Maryellen Henderson, co-chairmen of the group.

The newly organized group met last Wednesday and elected Jean Peck, secretary; Patty Smith, treasurer; and Miss Fair to assist Miss Henderson. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 9, at four o'clock in K 115.

The officers decided to present a puppet show during Hospitality Days. Another project to be undertaken is to send birthday and illness cards to members of the school. Several members "are coming to the rescue" at the cafeteria and others are working at the colored nursery school. The club is cooperating with the book drive by placing a box in Calvin Hall for any books contributed. The club members also are rejuvenating Calvin lounge.

Miss Elsie Lee Miller, instructor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, is the sponsor of the club. Eleanor Berger is in charge of rejuvenating the lounge and Mary Frances Isley is checking up on birthdays. Irene Swanson is handling the book drive.

\$500 GIVEN TO WSSF
More than \$500 has been contributed to the World Student Service Fund by students and faculty members. Miss Rachel Marks, YWCA sponsor, considered this response to the recent drive "very good." A considerable gain is shown over last year when \$300 was collected.

A 12-months basic pre-meteorology course is being set up at Pomona college.

Have You Tried
our
Delicious Popcorn
Fresh every day
3:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Also
Snacks and
Old Style Popcorn

A. V. NEWS STAND

1130 Moro
Aggieville



"But we didn't mean CHICAGO typewriters, sir!"

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Y Orpheum, Auditorium, 8 p. m.
SGA varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Y Orpheum, Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Rho formal dinner-dance, Wareham Hotel and Avalon, 6:30-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Delta Tau Delta house dance, chapter house, 8-10 p. m.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

College Social Club meeting, Recreation Center, 2 p. m.
Horticultural Club, Dickens Hall, room 101, 5 p. m.
Choral Ensemble, Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.
Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.
YWCA cabinet, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 7 p. m.
Mortar and Ball, Nichols Gymnasium, room 203, 7:30 p. m.

Ration Books Taken To Home Management

Along with their clothing and other items the women moving into the home management houses Monday will need their War Ration Books, Numbers I and II.

The following will go to the Ellen Richards Lodge: Mabyn Fuller, Emily Wray (Food Manager), Betty Hosmer, Jean Alford, and Josephine Vancil.

Mary Jane Chase, Gloria Spiegel, Virginia Nichols (Food Manager), Virginia Yapp and Helen Davis Taylor will go to Ula Dow Cottage.

Those going to Margaret Ahlborn Lodge are Margaret Bayless Jagger, Maryanna Lock, Mary Drex, Mary Ruth Vansike, and Janice Hunt (Food Manager).

BOOK REVIEW GIVEN

"Family Treasures" by Davis D. Whitney of the University of Nebraska was reviewed by Florence M. Stebbins, genetics assistant, at the twentieth meeting of the zoology and entomology seminar yesterday. The book review was centered about the central theme of the inheritance of the normal characteristics in man.

HOLROYD TO CHICAGO

Miss Ina E. Holroyd left for Chicago last night where she will attend a meeting Saturday of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Miss Holroyd, an assistant professor in the mathematics department, is a member of the national board of this organization.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Pre-Cadets Invited To Church Groups

Weekend Parties, Programs Planned

The Methodist Air Crew students are invited to attend the Grand Mixer, Saturday night at 8 a. m. at Wesley Hall. Nancy Kilham, Fred Budden, Dorothy Cockran, and John Easter are committee members in charge.

"Our Need For Leadership" arranged by Mary L. Schneider will be the theme for the Methodist Church School Sunday morning. Bernice Anderson will give a vocal solo and Elaine Rohrer will play the organ. The leaders of the fellowship hour Sunday at 5 p. m. will be Dick Danford and Virginia Linn. Jessie Ball and Tom Doeppner will prepare the lunch.

Pat Prather will be the leader of the Wesley League with "Consecration Service" as the theme. The meeting will be at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist church. Devotions will be led by Jane Taubeneck, and Maxine Eiling will play the piano. Patty Smith and Wendell Muck will be the host and hostess.

The Wesley Players will meet on Monday at 7:30 in Wesley Hall with Bertina Weldon in charge of the meeting.

Chaplain William Christie of Fort Riley will speak to the Baptist Young People's Union Sunday evening.

The monthly cabinet, council and student committee meeting of the Baptist church will be on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. A. A. Holtz.

The Lutheran Student Association will have as its theme "What is Meant by Lent." Robert Ekblad will be in charge of the meeting. Recreational program is planned to follow the meeting.

Presbyterian students will have a bowling alley party Friday at the bowling alley in Aggieville. The party will continue at the home of The Rev. Wm. U. Guernant following the skating party.

Sunday at 5 in the Presbyterian church will be a Big Social. Wayne Prichard will be in charge of the Westminster Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. The theme will be "Belief in God."

"Building Christian Homes in Time of War" will be the theme of the Christian students program this Sunday. Margaret Smith and Bill Messie will be in charge of the Fellowship hour. Evening vespers will be led by Bill Hart and the forum leader will be Helen Drake.

The Knights of Columbus of the Catholic Church are giving a party tonight in the Wareham Hotel for the Catholic ladies and men in the armed service now in Manhattan. The Newman Club is expected to attend this pre-lenten party. Entertainment of the evening will be a talent show, card games and an orchestra for dancing.

The monthly breakfast of the Newman Club will be after Mass on Sunday. Father Weisenberg will continue with his discussion

on "What Catholics Should Contribute to the American Way of Life."

A reception for the Catholic Air Crew students is being planned for Sunday evening, with dancing and games on the program.

The program of the Congregational Church for Sunday, March 7, is as follows:

9:45 College Class—Lesson Topic—"Jesus Seeks Justice For All".

11:00 Morning Worship—Sermon Topic—"Spiritual Struggle."

5:30 Good Fellowship—The Society will have as their guests a Bible Discussion Group from Ft. Riley headed by Chaplain Brownell. Mrs. C. O. Swanson will talk on one of the Hebrew Prophets.

There will also be a Religious Federation meeting next Tuesday, March 9 in Calvin 101 at 5:00 p. m.

Prof Recording College History On Photographs

Making a pictorial record of the last decade of Kansas State College history has been the job of Floyd J. Hanna, college photographer. Since 1921, Mr. Hanna has been catching on film the changing panorama of faces and figures on this campus.

His duties include taking and developing illustrations and groups pictures for the Royal Purple, and official pictures for college pamphlets, bulletins and records. Mr. Hanna does not enter his shots in competition, because he doesn't think they are contest material, but a look at the snaps in the illustrations building and elsewhere show that his pictures do have a wonderful clearness.

The majority of the students who meet him on the street wouldn't know Mr. Hanna because he's kept pretty busy behind his shutter and in his darkroom, however, his talent and fine eye for detail is making our history, and doing a good job of it.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Collegian Classified Phone 3272

LOST

LADIES Blue leather billfold. Contains cash and locker keys. Reward. Return to Esther Anne Weeks, Box 206.

FOR RENT

BOYS Room two blocks south of campus. Single beds, shower bath, sleeping porch if desired. 351 N. 15th. Dial 2004.

WANTED

FOR Part time work. Boy with soda fountain or drug store experience. Apply in person to Ash Monahan, College Drug Store.

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380

Bars 'n Stripes

Lt. Thomas B. Stone, graduate from the civil engineering department in 1936, is now located in the Seabees in Dutch Harbor, Ala. When he arrived in Alaska, Stone found his younger brother also stationed there.

Two former Kansas State men have received their silver wings and are now second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve. Joseph G. Hutchison, f. s. '39, and Henry R. Hudgens, f. s. '42, in general science in '42, were graduated from the Air Force Advanced Flying School Training Field at Luke Field, Ariz. Lt. Hutchison was active in glee club and played basketball while at Kansas State. Lt. Hudgens earned a football letter here.

Morris Lyle Johnson, f. s., has been graduated as a glider pilot and advanced to the rank of flight officer at the Army flying school at Victorville, Calif. Morris attended Kansas State until January, 1942, when he entered the Army. He trained at Army flying schools at Plainview, Texas, and Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.

Lt. Robert Kerr Page, f. s. '41, is now stationed at Fort Meade, S. D. Lt. Page, who was a member of Beta Theta Pi, received his Army commission in May, 1941.

Lt. J. O. Adams, C. E. '41, visited the engineering office this week while on a ten day leave from Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Lieutenant Adams has been in the Air Corps there since October.

Ralph Bemis, f. s. in M. E., has been classified as a pilot in the Army Air Corps and is now in pre-flight school at San Antonio Cadet Center, San Antonio, Texas. Ralph is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The highest ranking cadet graduated last week from the navy pre-flight school at St. Mary's College, Calif., was a former Kansas State student, Bernard A. Williams of Geneseo. The general rankings were based on a combination of academic, military, and athletic records. Cadet Williams was a Kansas State student when he enlisted in the Air Corps last June. Along with other members of the graduating class

he has been ordered to a naval reserve air base for primary flight training.

Wally Foresberg, f. s. in physical education, has received orders to report to Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., March 8 for training as a Lieutenant, j. g., in the Navy. He has been coaching high school athletics at Leavenworth for the past six years. While attending Kansas State, he was a star infielder for the Wildcat baseball team for three years.

Laura Lee Kubin, M. E. '42, is another Kansas State WAAC. Miss Kubin's address is Aux. Laura L. Kubin, Co. 1, Reg. 2, Savery Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa.

Lt. Alton S. Knechtel, Arch. E. '35, is now in the USNR, completing indoctrination school at Tuscon, Ariz. He expects to be transferred soon to Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Richard Nethaway, former Kansas State Delt, is now stationed at Brownville, Texas, in the Army Ferry Command. Lieutenant Nethaway, who entered the army in July, 1941, received his training at Chibol and Victorville, Calif. Until the end of February, he was in Kansas City with the Ferry Command at Fairfax Field.

Now in Midshipman's school in New York City is Warner Harris, B. A. '39 of Burton, Kan. Midshipman Harris, who is taking his Navy training under the V-7 program, will complete the course sometime this month.

Cpl. David Long, poultry husbandry '41, visited yesterday on the campus. Corporal Long was doing graduate work at the University of Connecticut when he entered the army in April, 1942. He is stationed in the 4th Medical battalion, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Let's Go

Guys
and
Gals

To The SGA

"P
R
E
S
P
R
I
N
G
FLING"

Tonight

Admission

98c and Tax

Maestro Matt and All
the Boys Will Furnish
the Jive,
And Matt May Be
Working For Uncle
Sam Soon, So

BE AT
THE

Avalon
9 till 12

Try the Store That's Complete EVERYTHING A MILITARY MAN NEEDS - - -

SHIRTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Broadcloth\$2.95 to \$3.95
Poplin\$3.50 to \$3.95
Pink, British Green or O. D.

● Cotton & Rayon\$4.50 to \$6.95
● Part Wool\$7.50 to \$10.50
● All Wool\$8.95 to \$11.50

Largest Assortment In
The Middle West

● Interwoven Army Socks
● Cap Covers (All Kinds)
● Short Coats\$29.75

COLE'S
MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz

Dial 4855

UTILITY KITS

They contain everything to satisfy
the personal needs of a soldier.

Several Kinds

\$3.95 to \$5.00

● BOTANY TIES\$1.00
(British Green or O. D.)

● MILITARY OXFORDS\$4.50
(Lace or Buckle)

STORE HOURS

Open Week Day Evenings till 9
Open Saturday Evenings till 10
Open Sundays—1 till 6 p. m.

Registrar Reports Second Semester Enrolment 2,347

**Total Includes 1,389
Men, 958 Women;
A Decrease of 812**

Second semester enrolment at Kansas State on March 1 was 2,347, a decrease of 812 from the total the corresponding time a year ago. The total includes 1,389 men and 958 women, according to the official tabulation released by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, Registrar.

The totals by schools this semester are Agriculture 229, Veterinary Medicine 169, Home Economics 618, Arts and Sciences 707, Engineering and Architecture 624.

Totals by classes are 691 freshmen, 527 sophomores, 505 juniors and 531 seniors. In addition to the four undergraduate classes there are nine special students and 84 graduate students.

Two Women Vets
All of the 229 students in the School of Agriculture are men. Two of the 169 students in Veterinary Medicine are women. All of the 618 students in Home Economics are women. The number of men and women in the School of Arts and Sciences are fairly evenly divided. The totals are 377 men and 330 women. The total of 624 student in the School of Engineering and Architecture includes 616 men and eight women. The Graduate School enrolment includes 48 men and 36 women.

Only in the freshman class is the pre-war ratio of more than two men to each woman student approached. There are 422 men and 269 women in the freshman class. There are 290 sophomore men and 237 sophomore women. In the junior class the ratio is 300 men and 205 women. In the senior class the totals are 325 to 206 in favor of the men.

140 in General Ag
In the School of Agriculture the number of students taking general agriculture are 140: general administration, 49; dairy manufacturing, 2; milling industry, 27; special horticulture, 3; floriculture and ornamental horticulture, 5; and landscape design, 3.

Those enrolled in the School of Home Economics and taking general home economics total 389; home economics and art, 47; dietetics and institutional management, 137; and home economics and nursing, 45.

Over 200 Mechanics
Enrolment in the School of Engineering and Agriculture in general engineering is 14; agricultural engineering, 18; architecture, 13; architectural engineering, 23; chemical engineering, 117; civil engineering, 88; electrical engineering, 125; industrial arts, 6; and mechanical engineering, 220.

In the School of Arts and Sciences 50 students are taking pre-veterinary work; general science 295; industrial journalism, 96; business administration, 99; business administration and accounting, 37; physical science, 25; industrial chemistry, 47; physical education, 36; and music, 22.

DIME DANCE SATURDAY

A YM-YW Dime Dance will be held Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Recreation Center.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA sponsor, urges the Air Crew Students to attend and is expecting a large group.

YWCA GROUPS MEET

The YWCA hour groups will meet at 4 this afternoon. The Book group will meet in Anderson 227. All others will be in their regular rooms.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Need A Job

Men interested in working on the custodial force should get in touch with Dr. A. A. Holtz, Recreation Center, or Mr. Robert Beck, heat and power plant. The pay is 35 cents an hour.

Liberal Education Should Be Guarded

**Wheeler Sammons
Fears Loss in War**

The editor and publisher of Who's Who in America says "Controlled Brainpower is just as essential for America as controlled strategic materials."

Wheeler Sammons, of Chicago, publisher of the reference volume, told a committee of congress that present training programs of the army and navy threaten extinction of the small American liberal arts colleges. This, he said would be "an irreparable loss."

He warned against total emphasis on technical training during the war period, and said "Liberal education should not be a war casualty."

He said denial of liberal education to the thousands of 18 and 19-year-olds who are being drafted will rob the nation of its reservoir of potential professional men, and emphasized the need for "controlled brainpower to assure an adequate supply."

Representative Thomason of Texas, insisted the army and navy are "doing the best they possibly can." "I don't see how we can save the small colleges—many of them are on the ragged edge anyhow," he said.

Sammons replied that decentralization of army-navy training programs is the answer. He criticized the policy of emphasis on prominent schools.—(ACP)

Rockhold, Isaacson Talk To Jr. AVMA

Jr. AVMA members are still hearing past tales from future Vets at each meeting. At the last program, two seniors, Merrill Rockhold and Lloyd Isaacson, told of their summer experiences working in veterinary hospitals in California and Minnesota.

The main speaker of the evening was Captain Koll from Fort Riley who told of the instructions given by the army to the cavalrymen at the post. His commentaries regarding the disabilities of Army horses due to communicable and non-communicable diseases, traumatic injuries, and negligence of care of the horses by the rider.

During the business meeting, the Junior Vets voted to give \$10.00 to the Red Cross drive.

**National Executive
Speaks To Millers**

Herman Steen, vice president of the Millers' National Federation, Chicago, Ill., was the speaker at the joint Milling and AS Seminar last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Steen talked on the relationship of the farmer to the millings industry as a means of disposing of the farmer's wheat crop.

Covering very briefly the history of milling, Mr. Steen spent more time telling of flour enrichment, feed lease shipments and value of enriched breads with whole wheat products. He stated that it is more than likely that by the middle of the year the amount of enrichment ingredients in flour will be doubled.

B. A. NELSON SPEAKS

"A Doctor Interprets Sex" is the title of the second lecture of the Love and Marriage series which will be held Thursday in Willard Hall, room 411 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. B. A. Nelson, prominent Manhattan physician, will be the speaker.

These lectures are being sponsored by YMCA and RWCA.

Greek was eliminated from the Kansas State College curriculum in 1872. Latin was abandoned in 1875.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Red Cross Funds Well Over Quota

**Campaign Continues
Until After March 15**

The Red Cross War Fund drive on the Kansas State campus will not be closed until after mid-March, although an effort will be made to finish the active work of the drive by Wednesday of this week. The student section of the drive, under the chairmanship of Prof. A. B. Sageser, already is well over its quota.

"Average contributions of college personnel have been excellent, but several departments had not been able to get reports from their entire personnel last week and will not report until this week," said Prof. R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the faculty section of the drive.

"Because the faculty pay checks were split for March, several persons asked to defer their contributions until after March 15, when the second half of the checks are due. Since the national drive continues throughout March, the campus committee will be glad to accept contributions later than the original dates set for the Riley County drive. An effort will be made in mid-March to get in touch with those unable to contribute earlier."

Specialists Needed For Ag Marketing

The Civil Services Commission is seeking agricultural marketing specialists to work with marketing problems as affected by land-use, food distribution, and other war activities in such fields as cotton, dairy products, fats and oils, feeds, fruits and vegetables, grains, livestock, meats, poultry and eggs, tobacco, and wool. Persons with education and experience in other fields may be used. Applicants must have had 3 years of experience, college training, or a combination of the two.

Salaries range as high as \$6,500 a year, but most of the appointments to be made will pay from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. There are no age limits, and no written examination will be given.

Applications and complete information may be obtained at first and second class post offices, from civil services regional offices, and from the Commission at Washington, D. C.

Eighty-Four Chosen From Applicants for Inspector Course

From approximately 200 applicants, Army Air Force officials selected 84 as students in the inspector training course which starts at Kansas State College March 22.

Sixty-six men and 18 women will make up the first class. They will be classified under Civil Service and will receive approximately \$145 a month for subsistence. General introductory classes of six weeks duration will be the same for all the students and later the class will be divided into three branches of inspection training according to the abilities and interests of each trainee.

Applications may still be received at the office of W. W. Carlson, director of War Training. Civil Service forms 8 or 57 may be used.

PROFESSORS TO LAWRENCE

Paul Weigel and John F. Helm, professor in the Department of Architecture will go to Lawrence Friday, March 12, to attend a meeting of the Kansas State Federation of Art.

HILL IS FORUM SPEAKER

"Sociological Aspects of Post-War Conditions" will be discussed by Dr. R. C. Hill, professor of Sociology, at the Student Forum, Wednesday at 12:20 in Recreation Center.

This forum is sponsored by YMCA and YWCA.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Ninety-One Students In Army Reserves To Active Duty

**More Orders Expected Soon;
200 Reservists on Campus
Deferred Because of Curricula**

Ninety-one Kansas State College students who are members of the Army Enlisted Reserves received orders today to report March 23 to 25 for active duty. The orders were sent to M. A. Durland, armed services representative, who is delivering them to the students.

Durland said only about 70 of those for whom orders were received are enrolled this semester. Others remained out of College in anticipation of the orders to active duty. Some of the men are to report March 23, some 24 and others March 25, Durland said.

The ninety-one boys who have received their orders to report March 24 are:

Robert T. Babson, Gilbert L. Baker, George F. Batten, Jr., David E. Bogart, Carl D. Bradley, Bill B. Bradley, Herman R. Brinkman, Jr., Robert H. Bronleewe, John L. Brown, Raymond W. Bruggeman, Jack R. Bruner, Oral F. Brunk, Robert Burcher, Jr., Kenneth Bruchman, Richard W. Carlgren, Lawrence M. Chain, Samuel E. Claar, Fordyce T. Conkey, Harold C. Cook, James R. Cottrell, Norman E. Cox, Ernest R. Cram, Stanley M. Crawshaw, Robert L. Curry.

William D. DeGeer, Paul F. Donmeyer, Merrill D. Dronberger, Marvin E. Dungan, Charles H. Dutton, Walter R. Eddy, Cornelius C. Edell, Donald L. Flentje, Robert G. Frederick, Howard D. George, Ralph B. Glotzbach, Murray M. Goldfarb, John R. Gurtner, Jr., Roger D. Hamilton, Donald R. Hammer, Walter G. Harman, Duane G. Harris, Clifford J. Hartman, Donald C. Heitmans, Robert L. Hendrickson, Charles W. Herrick, Karl H. Hesler, Arthur L. Hildenbrand, Donald C. Hite, Cecil E. Holland, Henry J. Horgan, Jr., Robert M. Howley, Charles F. Jacobs, Marvin A. Jensen, Laurence E. Jilka, Robert W. Johnson, John D. Jones, Robert R. Jones, Ward A. Keller, Charles A. Kelley, Joseph M. Kelley.

Warren E. Kerbs, Wilbur W. Kindschl, Lawrence J. King, William R. King, Dale A. Knight, Donald E. Kortman, Robert W. Landsdowne, Ross L. Laybourn, Donald E. Leavitt, Merlin E. Line, Owen L. Lovan, William M. McDonald, Jr., Edgar F. McNeil, Robert H. Mabes, William P. Meek.

Leonard M. Myers, Rex L. Miller, Thomas R. Moreen, Everett J. Mundins, Raymond D. Musick, Marvin C. Odgers, Frederick N. Palmer, Daniel Paradee, Milton Z. Pelschek, Bernard T. Pierce, Dale W. Rake, Marvin R. Reps, Thomas H. Rewerts, Francis R. Rickard, Ralph B. Rickles, Jr., William B. Root.

More than 200 Reservists have not been called because they are in a deferred status based on the type of College work they are doing.

Durland expects orders for an additional 20 or 25 men, bringing the total to approximately 115 men who are being called this month. More than 200 Enlisted Reservists on the campus are not to be called because of the essential nature of the College work in which they are enrolled.

Orders received today were from headquarters of the Seventh Service Command in Omaha.

**Professor Wood Tells
4-H Club About China**

Prof. LeVelle Wood, food director of Van Zile Hall was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Collegiate 4-H Club last Thursday. Her subject was China where she spent some time traveling a number of years ago.

Jim Shively had charge of the remaining program which included a vocal solo by Eunice Niblo, accompanied by Rita Anderson, group singing and dancing.

The club voted to donate \$25 to the Red Cross drive and appointed a committee to give old popular dance records to the USO. Members of the committee are Alice Leland, Dale Hamilton, Howard Borchardt, Harold Staadt and Lorraine Corke.

PURPLE PEPSTERS ELECT

New officers were elected by members of Purple Pepsters at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Chosen to be the executive group were Harriet Holt, president; Verna Bell, vice-president; Kay Jones, recording secretary; Marjorie Bernard, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Kirk, treasurer; and Betty Stewart, pep chairman.

Writing Class Edits Tabloid

The special supplement in Sunday morning's Manhattan Chronicle was written by last semester's Journalism for Women class. Tabloid size, the supplement contained an account of the war work being done by 54 local women's clubs and organizations.

Stories were written as part of the required work in the course, and they were edited by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Mrs. Paul Koefod teaches the class and is faculty sponsor for Theta Sigma Phi.

Ransom to Speak On Contracting Before A.R.B.A.

The American Road Builders Association will meet in E125 Thursday. Mr. W. G. Ransom of the Cook and Ransom Contractors of Ottawa will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Ransom has been a contractor in the Middle West for 24 years. He traveled 18 years for Westinghouse in Panama, Mexico and South America, including such places as Bolivia and Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable lake in the world, installing and maintaining the famous Westinghouse airbrakes. Mr. Ransom received his M. E. degree from Cornell University in 1899. He was granted his M. S. degree from Columbia University in 1905, but did not know of it until a year and a half later when it was found among some old mail in the dead letter file.

The program will consist of slides prepared by Mr. Ransom which show the development of earth equipment from the use of mules 25 years ago to the modern equipment of 1942, and the classification of rocks. He will discuss the relationship of engineers, inspectors and contractors on construction work. Mr. Ransom will forecast the present day trend in bridge design, which will require highly educated engineers and the application of new theories applied to steel bridge design.

A full size scale model of an automatic braking system for semi-trailer trucks is now being built in the mechanical engineering laboratory for Mr. Ransom. This is an outgrowth of an idea he had about air brakes in 1905.

John Ransom, his son, graduated in 1940 in Civil Engineering from Kansas State, and is now a lieutenant working on the Alcan Highway.

Students Enrolled Since September Take Aptitude Tests

All undergraduate students who have entered College since September 14, 1942, will take their aptitude tests on March 16 and March 30, J. C. Peterson, professor of psychology, announced today.

The tests will be given from 7 to 10:15 p.m. on each of the assigned days in West Waters Hall, room 312. Other students who entered as freshmen prior to September, 1942, and who have not taken these tests should also report both evenings for the tests. Any student who has taken only a portion of the tests may call at the psychology office, room 104, in Education Hall to find out which evening his remaining tests will be given.

Dr. Peterson explained that "this is a matter of importance to all because of a College requirement that an undergraduate student's test record must be complete before he can advance to a higher classification."

SMITH WRITES BOOK

At the request of the State Board of Agriculture and the state engraver, Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology, is in Topeka today to make final arrangements for the printing of his book on "Common Insects of Kansas." Professor Smith has just completed 300 of the 350 pages of the publication.

NAZIS PRACTICE "WEEKEND" ARRESTS

A system of "youth arrest" putting young men and women in jail over the weekend when they worked slowly, refused to work or "break their work contracts," has been going on in Germany for two years, the Office of War Information learned this week, "and has proved worthwhile," a German newspaper claims.

ARCHITECTS SEE FILM

"The Making of American Homes," a sound film, will be shown at the Architectural meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Architects on Thursday, March 11 at 4 p.m. in E221.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

'KSC Students' Come on And Jam for Uncle Sam!

By Nancy Heberer

"Come on and jam for Uncle Sam," students. The Student Council has figured out a way for you to do your part and have some fun doing it. A dance will be sponsored by the SGA this afternoon at the Avalon Ballroom to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps on the campus. All that students need to do, (and they're being patriotic at the same time) is to buy 50 cents worth of war stamps at the door for admittance to the jam session. Matt Betton will furnish the music for the affair which starts at 4 p. m. and lasts till 6 p. m.

You don't need to wait for someone to ask you to go or to look up someone to take. Be patriotic on your own hook and come stag to this dance. At the door, the seller of the stamps will give you a war saving book and it will be necessary to paste stamps in this. At each of the following jam sessions, which are to be held throughout the semester in Recreation Center, students will

be required to have this book with them for admittance. After this opening of the Kansas State drive, the Student Council, Wampus Cats, and Purple Pepsters will sponsor the dances for the remainder of the year. There dances will probably be in Recreation Center and admittance will be the purchase of a ten-cent stamp. Plans are being made to have the jam sessions every Tuesday afternoon, but the hour which it will start has not yet been decided upon. Margaret Hill, corresponding secretary of the association, is in charge of all these activities.

All day Wednesday a booth will be set up in Anderson Hall where students may purchase war stamps. No special organizations have been assigned to take charge of the booth, but those interested in volunteering for the work should contact Margaret Hill immediately.

It's an easy way to help your country and still have something to show for your good time, so, students, here's your chance—give 50 cents and come on and dance.

Need Male Radio Voices

College men and women who are interested in radio broadcasting should make an appointment for an audition. KSAC presents a show on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 and Thursday afternoon at 5:15. No credit is offered for this work; it is for enjoyment only.

Men are especially needed for the shows. It has been necessary to rewrite many parts for female leads because so few men have tried out for radio, according to Professor H. Miles Heberer, director of the show. However there are places for more women of the person has a good radio voice.

McNutt Says Students Must Replace Dentists

Paul V. McNutt told the Chicago Dental Society on February 23 that the nation was counting on "America's young men who are training to be our dentists of tomorrow to step into the jobs left vacant by those dentists who have joined the armed forces."

Outlining the steps taken by the War Manpower Commission to assure a continuous new supply of dentists, McNutt told the Society that "exactly as in the case of pre-medical students—any young man who has finished with a high average one year of a pre-dental course in a reputable college, is eligible for deferment until he shall have completed his training." Students already in dental school are also deferred as a matter of course, McNutt said, as long as they maintain good grades.

"These slightly older students may well be some of the dentists who join the armed forces; but as to the younger men, we trust that the state of the world will permit them, by the time they have finished their training, to pursue their profession in the status of civilian," McNutt said.

TO APPLE MEETING

L. C. Williams, Extension specialist, and Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, returned Friday from a meeting of the Missouri Valley Apple Growers Association held at Wakeney.

Erwin Abmeyer, a graduate of Kansas State, was the principal speaker. Mr. Abmeyer discussed the experiment farm near Wakeney.

SPEAKS IN TOPEKA

Dr. Howard T. Hill will speak at the monthly dinner of the Lowman legion in Topeka, March 16. The Lowman legion is a mens' club of the Lowman Methodist Church. Dr. Hill's subject will be "Post-War Problems."

Two weeks after Goucher college launched a "buy a jeep" drive, its war bond purchases quota was reached.

Service Men May Receive College Credit for Work

Men and women in the armed services who have taken courses, picked up languages, or learned new techniques while in service will have a chance to test their "educational growth." The War and Navy Departments announced last week, and will probably be able to get college or school credit on the basis of these tests.

The War and Navy Departments reported that the tests were being prepared now and would be available when finished to any servicemen who want to take them. Results will be sent to educational institutions on request.

In this war, men and women whose educations were interrupted when they joined a service can

make use of Army and Navy experiences and training to work toward diplomas when the war is over.

It is up to the college and schools to decide how they will credit the results of these tests, but many institutions have expressed willingness to cooperate, and the Army and Navy expect that a fairly uniform system will be worked out.

Proposed by the United States Armed Forces Institute—which conducts correspondence courses for servicemen and is endorsed by the American Council on Education, the plan has already been approved by many regional and national educational accrediting associations.

K-State Graduate Receives Writing Award For His First Novel

New honors came to Kenneth S. Davis' first novel, "In the Forests of the Night," when it won the 1943 Friends of American Writers award. The cash value of the prize is about \$750.

Mr. Davis will speak in Chicago at a luncheon in his honor on March 24.

Houghton Mifflin, American publishers of "In the Forests of the Night," also announced recently that the British edition of the book was ready for release. The novel was printed in England by Hamish Hamilton, Ltd., despite a paper shortage which prohibited publication of any but "standard" American novels.

A 1934 Kansas State College graduate in agriculture and journalism, Mr. Davis is public relations officer for the Hercules Powder Company plant at Louisiana, Mo. He lived in Manhattan while writing his first novel. His father, C. D. Davis, is a member of the Kansas State College staff.

Graduate Made Dean At North Carolina U.

Dr. Harold W. Brown, M. S. in Zoology, '25, has recently been made dean of the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina. Following his work at Kansas State, Dr. Brown received the Doctor of Science degree at Johns Hopkins University and then a M. D. at Vanderbilt in 1933.

In 1936, Dr. Brown earned the degree of Doctor of Public Health at Harvard University. During this period he held a Rockefeller traveling fellowship for study in England and France and participated in a malaria and hookworm expedition in the Panama Canal Zone. He is considered an authority on human parasitology, having published several papers on this subject.

Who's Whoot Goes To Press April 1

Printing on the sixteenth annual Who's Whoot Collegiate 4-H Club yearbook will begin April 1, according to reports from the 4-H office.

Dedication of the Who's Whoot will be to service this year. Lucille Owen, editor, and Betty Lou Wiley, business manager, and about thirty other 4-H members are completing the makeup of the annual at the present time.

SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

Prof. A. T. Perkins of the chemistry department reported on soil chemistry and permanent agriculture at the semi-monthly Agricultural Experimentation luncheon Saturday in the Wareham hotel.

Good Crowds to Y Orpheum as Tri Delts Win

Playing before good crowds, the twenty-third annual Y Orpheum brought a group of colorful acts to the College Auditorium stage last Friday and Saturday nights. Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor and faculty sponsor of YMCA, said that it was "one of the best we've had."

"My Reverie," set in a pattern of mystic lighting and beautiful girls, brought the prize-winning trophy for competitive acts to Delta Delta Delta.

Act Features Memories

The act featured the memories of a girl, played by Evelyn Stockwell, and through her reminiscence the chorus sang "Remember," "Singing in the Rain," "Story of a Starry Night," "In My Reverie," and "Winter Wonderland." With the chorus was a double trio, violin and harp. Other competitive acts in-

cluded "Alice Blue Gown," patriotic skit by Amicosembly, it told the story of a girl who vowed never to wear the dress she was wearing the day Pearl Harbor was bombed until peace comes.

Alpha Delta Pi presented a musical sketch in which the hero "Left My Heart at the K-State Canteen" and joined the army. Army life was heaven to him, though, as he went to live with the beauties of "Brazil."

Violinist Highly Acclaimed

Highly acclaimed were the acts from Fort Riley including Pvt. Arnold Belnick, nationally famous violinist, and Boris Barere, Russian pianist. In addition was the comedy team of Cpl. Tome Conroy and Cpl. Bert Lancaster, and Pvt. Bill Guthrie, former soloist with the Westminster choir at Princeton University.

The Girls' Glee Club, under

the direction of Mr. Edwin Sayre, sang "I Hear a Harp" and Orchestras, directed by Miss Irmel Williams, presented, a modern dance interpretation of "Rhapsody in Blue" and a comedy number, "Arkansas Traveler." Beth Stewart and Mr. Richard Jesson of the music department were featured in a duo-piano number "Dance Negre."

Lighting Effects Unusual

Much credit goes to the electricians and the stage crew for their work in constructing the sets for each act and for the unusual lighting effects. Lighting was supervised by O. D. Hunt of the electrical engineering department. Jim Miller was stage manager with Curtis Wilson, Dave Kiser, Wayne Johnson and Harold Elmer as assistants. Dave Luper was student manager and Norman Webster, faculty advisor for the production.



three different places in surprise jobs at American and British lines which flank him on all sides but the sea to test Allied strength.

Tunisia is the last foothold of the Axis on the African continent and may prove to be the springboard for an Allied invasion of Europe.

Blood Donations Work Miracles at Front

During the past two years thousands of college men and women from all parts of the country have made a contribution to the Red Cross of which they may well be proud. This contribution consisted of a voluntary donation of blood. Collected at the request of the Army and Navy, these donations are processed into plasma and serum albumin and used on the world's battlefields to help give our wounded a much better chance at life.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service has opened the eyes of many to the real significance of the Red Cross. Through it thousands who are unable, for a variety of reasons, to join the fray are sending their blood to the very battle lines where it is doing yeoman service.

There is no question but that plasma is working near miracles on the fighting fronts. Great numbers of men who in the last war would have died of their wounds are being saved because someone back home took the time and trouble, and that's all it takes, to visit one of the 31 Red Cross blood donor centers. Army and Navy medical authorities from the Surgeons General down are unstinted in their praise.

"It is astounding but perfectly true that the Navy is losing less than one percent of the wounded at Guadalcanal," Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, recently reported. "In the first world war more than seven percent of the wounded died of their wounds. These figures exclude men killed in action."

The wounded, he said, are flown to a hospital on an island several hundred miles away. Before being moved, often on the battlefield, they receive first aid and frequently blood plasma transfusions to stop hemorrhage and reduce shock.

Surgeon General James C. Magee of the Army, after a recent inspection trip

to North Africa, cited as an example of the effectiveness of plasma transfusions a case in which 400 men were badly burned on a ship during one of the landings on that continent. "They treated those men with plasma and blood equipment," General Magee said, "but between midnight and 8 o'clock next morning everyone had been properly cared for and only six of them died. Blood plasma gets the credit to a very large degree."

Plasma is that part of blood from which the red and white cells have been removed. By a process of evaporation it is reduced to a powdered form and needs only to be mixed with distilled water to be ready for use. Packed in a hermetically sealed tin along with a bottle of distilled water and the necessary tubing and needles for mixing and administering, it is impervious to jungle heat. There is no question of delays for blood typing, as plasma is universal and it requires but moments to mix and administer.

So effective has the use of plasma proved that the Red Cross has been requested to furnish 4,000,000 donations in 1943. Like the 1,000,000 donations collected last year, they will be used with telling effect along our battle lines, on our ships at sea and in our military hospitals.

This Red Cross service, along with the many others the organization performs, leads to but one conclusion: The Red Cross is your Red Cross.

It is doing your work. It is helping your people. It acts for you in all those things which you would do if granted the opportunity.

During March your Red Cross is raising its 1943 War Fund of \$125,000,000. Support it to the utmost of your ability.

Editorial Comment

Gradually taken for granted on the campus, are the khaki and military manner of the Air Crewmen. Because they have been treated as students by the College, the new members of the school have been rapidly absorbed into the usual placid Kansas State life. Nothing has been changed—nothing except extra work for a few dozen faculty members and a few extra thrills for a few hundred co-eds.

We are wondering how long it will be before women organizations on the campus get together and plan weekly or monthly entertainment for the new students. Although they are getting used to everything at Kansas State, except the weather, they can't roam around on weekend nights together twiddling their thumbs. Of course they can and have been doing this, but why should they? There are plenty of women on the campus who want to meet the men and the Air Crewmen would surely like to meet the female element of the old Ag school. Who's going to take the initiative, the YW, Women's Pan-Hel. Amleassembly or the Student Council?

In the Daily Nebraskan of the University of Nebraska, we notice that the campus radio station, UNEB, was confiscated by the federal authorities last Monday, allegedly for violations of the communications code having to do with licensing stations. There would be little danger of anything

like this happening at Kansas State, we are sorry to say.

At Nebraska the station is not only student operated but student owned. Students did the work, advertising and the entertainment of the program was directed, to student appeal. UNEB served the University as it should.

KSAC at Kansas State will have little to fear from Federal authorities. Day after day, since its inception quite a few years ago, the station has been run by the Extension division for the total consumption of the rural population in this area. On Saturday afternoons, the 4-H Club gets an hour or two for its members and two or three College classes get to present plays and the campus news every afternoon for a half-hour or so.

It's a rare student who tunes in on KSAC on purpose. Nothing of interest is offered most of the time, even to the farmer. A few programs are undoubtedly popular but the majority are of a haphazard calibre. So outmoded is the management of the station that popular "jazzy" tunes, as the oldsters like to call them, aren't even allowed on student programs. There's really nothing like hearing the "Blue Danube" every afternoon, you know.

A reorganization, if at all possible, is needed. More time should be allotted to students for student programs of varied student appeal. Good entertainment is so much more interesting and uplifting than so many so-called "educational" programs.

Makes No Difference, but...

From all rumors the column last week was the best I've ever written. Thanks, kids. I'll do the same for you sometime.

Orchids to the Tri Deltas! Also congratulations girls, for putting on one swell show for Y-Orpheum. Its productions like this that show work and plenty of cooperation. And you girls really had it!

Talking of cooperation, thanks a lot for all the contributions this week for the column. I can take the hint so here goes—the following articles were received in the mail.

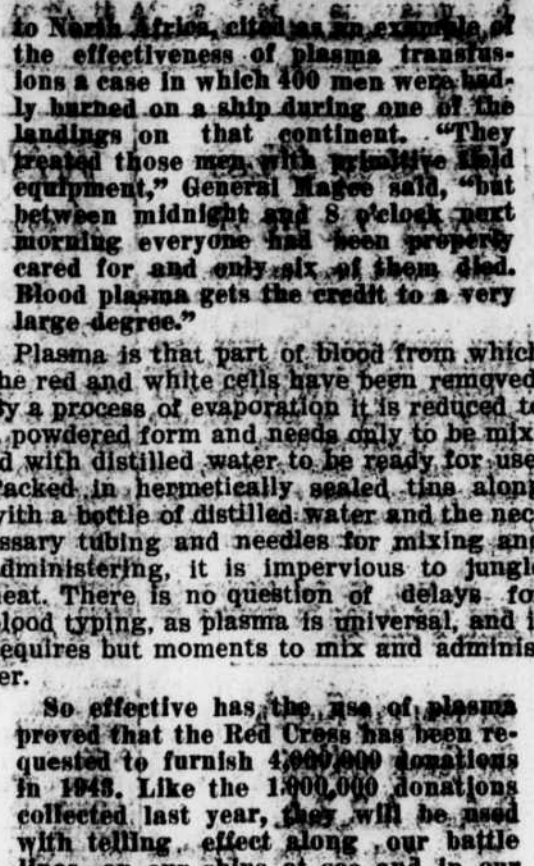
Elmer Hammett of the double E department passed candied cherries when he received a ring from a freshman at Hilltop Haven. Elmer, aren't you confused? We all thought you were dating the freshman's big sister... from the same source, ask J. R. Hodges, Kappa Sig pledge, where he left his tux for alterations during a certain weekend. And we don't mean a tailor shop.

How about this instructor who, when telling his students about his experiences in the world war said, quote, Well, I knew a little French in the World War—mostly bedroom French, unquote.

People should learn that each booth in the Canteen has ears. We hear that Ellen Yeo, Mary Parkhurst and her sister Harriet all had dates with some Lieutenants last Sunday evening and were very much impressed until the next day they found the awful truth, the men were married. Too bad, Mary, maybe you had better break that date for next weekend, think so?

It seems that all the sorority girls were disillusioned Saturday night. They heard serenading and thought it to be the AOR's after their formal party. Were they disgusted when they got up to sing back to them and found that the serenaders were a combination of Deltas, Phi Deltas, Sig Alphas and representatives of various other fine organizations you can guess their condition.

Don't quite catch on to this, but I found it in my box so I put it in. Advice to the girls of ADPI: An intelligent girl is one who knows how to re-



Bars 'n Stripes

Thaine R. High, P. E. '42, is now stationed at Memphis, Tenn., with Headquarters Company of the Second Army. He writes that "I am supply officer here with extra duties as athletic director and coach of the varsity basketball team. Tomorrow I start work in the Hqs. Commandant office as assistant Hqs. Comdt. This summer or spring will find me on maneuvers in Tennessee in charge of the officers' mess."

A former Kansas State football star, Lt. Douglas Russell, P. E. '36, is now on duty at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school as a physical fitness instructor. He was coaching at Hot Springs, Ark., High School before entering the Navy last fall.

Lieutenant Russell, who attended high school at McDonald, Pa., starred in four sports at K-State. He was All-Big Six football player for two years, member of the world's record shuttle-hurdle relay team, and a letterman in basketball and baseball. After graduating he spent six years playing professional ball, five seasons with the Chicago Cardinals and one with the Cleveland Rams, plus a year of professional baseball at Sioux City, Iowa.

Another K-State grad at the San Antonio Army Air Base School is Air Cadet Robert B. Coder, I. A. '41. Cadet Coder was employed at the Boeing Aircraft Plant at Wichita from his graduation until he entered the Air Corps.

Sgt. John Jackson writes from Fort Knox, Ky., where he is stationed with the Armored Force. "Jack" says "The Armored Force is an entirely different field from what I prepared myself for, but I like it fine, and now I hope I'll be able to stay with the Armored Force for the duration. I'm trying to get into the Tank Division." His address is Sgt. John Jackson, Co. "C", 15th Bn. A. P. R. T. C., Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Charles R. Perry, Jr., t. s., has been flying on bombing raids over the Aleutian Islands off Alaska and has "got" an unclassified number of Jap submarines. Stationed at Dutch Harbor, Ensign Perry is the pilot of a PBY Catalina bomber, one of the big patrol ships that have been bombing Japanese installations on Alti and Kiaka Islands.

Joining the Navy in May, 1941, Perry received his flight training in Kansas City, Jacksonville, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Texas. He went out on a ship last June.

One of the youngest lieutenant-colonels in the army is Earl J. Hinden, B. S. '36, formerly stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas. Thirty-seven years old, Hinden

Students in War

War developments have raised many questions among college students about their situations and their future. The American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America, and the International Student Service asked student governments and war councils throughout the country to submit questions which currently most concern the student bodies they represent. More than 200 colleges sent in questions. These about women and most which asked are answered herewith by experts of the War Relocation Commission, the National Resources Planning Board, the Army Institute, and several professional education associations on request of the Office of War Information.

Q. To what extent can an 18 or 19-year-old now plan his own future?

A. Neither 18- or 19-year-olds nor men of any other age can plan their futures now independent of the service required by the war. Very few people are planning their futures definitely at the present time. Winning the war requires that a certain proportion of 18- and 19-year-old men continue their studies.

Q. You have a plan for training and using college men for war. But this is a total war. What plans have you for training and using college women?

A. Women are able to do most things which men customarily do in order to relieve men to do the things which only men can do in the war. Women should train for a wide range of activities. The War Relocation Commission is developing proposals for utilizing college and universities for training both men and women in a wide variety of activities useful in the war effort. Announcement of these plans will be made in the near future, but in the meantime colleges are going forward as they should, developing all sorts of useful curricula for women.

Q. Should women stay in college or find useful jobs?

A. Women must decide this question for themselves. The answer in any individual case depends upon the interests and abilities of the women in question, the availability of a war-connected job and the college facilities at hand.

Q. Should women get jobs on farms next summer, or should they go to summer school and try to finish their college courses as quickly as possible?

A. Where the shortage of farm labor is acute and where the work is the type college women can perform, many college women should help with such farm labor. No generalization can be given. The question must be answered in terms of the woman and the job.

Q. What will happen to working and professional women when the men come back from war to take their old jobs?

A. Plans are being made for orderly demobilization and assistance in finding employment

reassert the purposes and values we cherish and make as definite and methodical plans as possible now, for guiding the innumerable decisions and activities which the end of the war will make necessary. At the President's direction, the National Resources Planning Board is correlating plans and programs under consideration in many Federal, State and private organizations for postwar full employment, security and building America. Many other groups and private agencies are also studying plans and programs, as listed in the report published by the Twentieth Century Fund: Post-War Planning. President Roosevelt said on September 3, 1942, to the International Student Assembly:

"... The better world for which you fight—and for which some of you give your lives—will not come merely because we shall have won the war. It will not come merely because we wish very hard that it would come. It will be made possible only by bold vision, intelligent planning and hard work. It cannot be brought about over night, but only by years of effort and perseverance and unflinching faith."

The historical marker, located at the Bluepoint College site, a mile west of Kappa State College, is a two-ton, classical drift boulder. The boulder was brought here from Polkavatic County.

Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

FOR SALE
FIRST AID Textbook with important envelope of negatives. Return to College Post Office. Marvin Repulse.

LOST
LOG LOG Desktop duplex slide rule. Call 2-8339 after 7 p.m. 3629 Thurston. Bob Kolm.

FOR RENT
BOYS: Room two blocks south of campus. Single beds, shower bath, sleeping porch if desired. 351 N. 15th. Edna 2064.

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night 1224A Moro. Phone 3330.

Don't Wait Until The Last Minute!!

Come in now to place your order for application pictures. Orders must be made early to insure prompt service.

Studio Royal

2434

1202 Moro

HEY KIDS!!

Another SGA

"SWING SESSION"

Friday, March 12

SWING KING MATT BETTON

AND ALL THOSE RED HOT, SUPER

SWEET BLOWN' BOYS WILL

SEND WHAT'S SOLD.

Admission . . . 98c and tax

For A Red Hot Evenin' of Trippin'

The Light Fantastic, Fellas,

Get Your Best Gal

And Show

Up At

The

AVALON

9:40-12

GAMES

Poker Deck and Chips

Cribbage — Gin Rummy

Pocket Checkers

in cartons for mailing

CO-OP BOOK STORE

Aggressive

Calling of Reserves Hits Track Team

Haylett Issues Call For More Trackmen, Especially Milers, As Eligibility Rules Reduced

In view of the fact that the Enlisted Reserve program is calling many members of the Kansas State track team, Coach Ward Haylett issued a call yesterday for replacements on the thinned squad.

Haylett stated that at a Big Six rules meet last week it was decided any person is eligible for college track who is taking 12 hours of college credit. Realizing that the armed services were taking many men out of athletic competition, the committee decreed a "blanket eligibility" rule is now in effect. Regardless of previous college record, any man is now eligible for track.

Loss Distance Men

Most severe losses from Haylett's crew were in the distance mile and 2-mile runs, where Al Bues, consistent first place winner in both events in the indoor season, and Charles Herrick, runner-up for the two races, are missing.

Rues, an Enlisted Reserve, who will not be available for the outdoor season, captured first place at the Big Six indoor meet at Kansas City a week ago. Herrick, who had improved steadily since the first of the season, is also in the Enlisted Reserves.

Ray Adee, a 2-miler who came in second at the Big Six meet, went to Kentucky immediately following the conference meet to attend an Army meteorological school.

Need Milers Bad
Thus, faced with almost no prospects in the distance field, Coach Haylett made a special call for boys who would be interested in either the one or two-mile runs.

Ward Haylett is looking for men to run the mile and two-mile events, as a result of the loss of many of his men in yesterday's AER orders. If you are interested, please see Haylett at once.

Freshman hurdler John Gurtner will be taken with the call of the Reserves, as well as letterman Lawrence Chain. Chain suffered bad arches during the indoor season due to the short turns on the gym track.

Reserve Men Going
One of the best discus throwing prospects Haylett has had in several years, Larry King, is being called. Edgar McNeal, sophomore shot-putter, will vacate another valuable position. Loren Von Reisen, a freshman sprinter from Marysville, will also be missing.

Only bright spot on the team will be in the field events. Dean Lill and Ray Yelley, who participate in the high and broad jumps, will be out for track. George Mendenhall, high jumper, and hurdler, and John Borka, broad jumper, may join the squad.

Collegian Advertising Pays.



THE SODATA THEATRE
Shows 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00

TRACY NEPHER
Keeper of the Flame

DAVIDSON'S ASSISTANT
LIFE BARRYMORE

LOSS TALK COSTS LIVES!



Gerald "Flats" Tucker Sets New Scoring Mark

Gerald "Flats" Tucker, Oklahoma's big center, is fast straightening out his basketball scoring affairs before reporting to an army indoctrination camp this summer as a junior in advanced R.O.T.C. field artillery.

Against Nebraska, Monday night, March 1, the 6-foot 4 1/2 inch 200-pound Tucker set a new Big Six individual scoring record for one game of 38 points, hitting 18 field goals and two free throws during the approximately 39 minutes he played.

Black Had Old Mark
The old mark of 33 points was held by Charlie Black, Kansas's big junior rebounder, who made it during Kansas's 69-44 drubbing of Missouri at Lawrence last January 5.

Tucker and Black, both juniors, will shelve their scoring feud for the duration but hope to resume it again after both return from the war for their senior season of competition. Black, an enlistee in the Army Air Force reserve, has been called to duty.

Tucker's two-year scoring record as a Sooner now stands at an average of 18.07 points per game. In 14 Big Six games last year and so far this year, the big Winfield, Kans., boy has hit exactly 100 field goals and 53 charity shots.

Second Scoring Feat
Although Tucker's 38 points comprise both a new Big Six and a Sooner Fieldhouse scoring record (the Oklahoma Fieldhouse was built in 1928), it is the second best scoring feat ever hung up by an Oklahoma player.

Back in 1909 Ernest C. Lambert, of Okmulgee, captain and forward of the Oklahoma team that season, scored 47 points in a game against the Central College Teachers of Edmond, Okla., snaring 23 field goals and a foul shot. Oklahoma won the game 93-7. However Lambert's work was made easier by the fact the teams contended on a 50-foot court.

Tucker's 38 topped the previous second and third scoring sprees ever made by Sooner players, Center Howard McCasland's 35 points scored against Central in 1916 and Homer Blean's 34 counted against Southeastern College of Durant here in 1918 as Oklahoma won, 118 to 12.

DISPLAY CHINESE ARTICLES
A group of Chinese articles is being displayed in the basement of Calvin Hall. The pieces in the exhibit belong to Dean Margaret Justin and Prof. Katherine Hess.

A picture of Madame Chiang Kai Shek is included in the exhibit. There is also a model in silver of a Chinese junk. Two sets of chopsticks are also displayed, one being a unique pair in a case used by travelers.

Loss To Jayhawks Ends K. S. Season

K. U. Romps to 47-30 Victory Ending Big Six Conference Season with Perfect Record

Although a stubborn Kansas State defense held the Jayhawks off in the first half, the Jayhawks romped to a 47-30 victory Saturday night and became the first Big Six team to complete two conference basketball campaigns undefeated.

The Wildcats' defensive play during the first half had the score knotted 10-10 at the end of 15 minutes but Kansas drove to a 20-13 advantage at intermission.

Kansas State never seriously threatened during the final period. Little sophomore Joe Ridgeway, forward, led the losing team with 13 points.

However, high-point man for the evening was K.U. game captain John Buescher. Playing his last college game, the tall center sank nine field goals and three free throws for a total of 21 points. Fifteen of his points came in the last half.

In order to allow seven of the K.U. players to participate in the game, permission was granted by military authorities. Sunday the seven athletes, Ray Evans, Otto Schnellbacher, Harold McSpadden, Bill Brill, Bob Fitzpatrick, George Dick and Hoyt Baker, were inducted into the army at Fort Leavenworth.

It was the second clean Big Six slate for the Jayhawks, having finished a perfect season in 1932 also. The only other conference member to conclude a Big Six campaign without a loss is Oklahoma.

Kansas	G	F	FF	TP
Kissel, f	4	1	4	9
Baker, f	1	0	2	2
Turner, f	0	0	0	0
Schnellbacher, f	4	2	2	10
Fitzpatrick, f	4	2	2	10
Buescher, c	9	3	3	21
McSpadden, g	1	0	4	2
Ballard, g	0	0	0	0
Brill, g	0	0	0	0
Evans, g	1	1	0	0
Dick, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	15	47



Suppose there isn't as much of everything...

as there used to be... and that you have to get along with this Spring with less clothing? That's easy, providing the clothing you do buy looks new no matter how many times you wear it.

And that's the only kind of clothing we think war-minded Americans want.

Come to Don & Jerry's this very day and you'll forget everything except how lucky you are to have such grand assortments of truly dependable merchandise.

Don & Jerry's

Now Showing Thru Wednesday

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.



Adult entertainment
Cartoon - News

Noisy College Whistle May Become Raid Alarm

First time "Old Faithful" belated across the Raleigh, N. C. countryside, it created one hell of a stir.

And if some of these cities complaining that their air raid sirens are too noisy to risk it, they might try to buy the massive-voiced whistle from North Carolina State college, where it now rests as a monument to a barbaric age.

"Old Faithful" first sounded off 30 years ago, and for 15 years thereafter the non-throated monster, anchored atop the college power plant, shattered the calm of Raleigh and its environs every time the engineer pulled down on the whistle cord.

The whistle introduced itself to Raleigh without warning on a wintry morning. When the roar swept the campus, students accustomed to the mild squeak of "Old Faithful's" predecessor were blasted from their beds. In a barn near Cary, five miles away, a cow, peacefully giving forth milk, cut off the flow in fright when the hoarse snort swept through her territory.

Students themselves were responsible for the unearthly whistle. Late for classes, they invariably blamed their tardiness on the fact that they had not heard the asthmatic wheeze from the whistle. One day Professor Charles Park, mechanical engineering department, got tired of hearing the evasive. He couldn't find what suited him, so he proceeded to build a whistle worthy of its job.

For 15 years the community endured "Old Faithful."

Finally the whistle was replaced by one a bit more refined. "Old Faithful" in 1925 was taken down and mounted in a place of honor. The identifying label says: "A Relic of Barbarism," but if Raleigh civilian defense officials keep getting squawks about their air-raid alarm system, they might draft "Old Faithful" for the duration. (ACP)

New Mexico U. Gives War Many Men

The University of New Mexico is believed to have given the largest number of men to actual battle, in proportion to enrollment, of any institution of higher education in the country, says a report from the university's news service listing 11 former students as dead in the services. 24 as prisoners, and 14 others as missing.

Estimates of the number now in the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard run close to 1,000. The University's enrollment the first semester was about 1,200, and second semester registration is expected to show a total of about 1,000. These figures represent sharp decreases since the fall of 1940, when the total ran over 1,700. (ACP)

MEN BETTER EDUCATED

Draftees in the present war are educationally head and shoulders above their counterparts in the last war. Twelve per cent of the present draftees have a college education, as against five per cent of the college trained men in the 1918 army.

While only about 17 per cent of the draftees in the last war had a high school education, over 55 per cent have the same amount of schooling now. The remaining 78 per cent of the draftees in 1917-18 had only been to grade school or had no education whatever, while at present only 33 per cent of the men who have been drafted fall into this low education group. (ACP)

Get Your Military Supplies at the Complete Store!!

SHIRTS	\$2.95 to \$3.95
UTILITY KITS	\$3.95 to \$5.00
BOTANY TIES	\$1.00
MILITARY OXFORDS	\$4.50
CAP COVERS (All Kinds)	
SHORT COATS	\$29.75

INTERWOVEN ARMY SOCKS



MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz

Dial 4855

Open Evenings till 9

Sundays 1 till 6 p. m.

Sat. Eves till 10

STATE

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

Ends Tonight
"FALL IN"
William Tracy
Joe Sawyer
Also "TIME TO KILL"
Wednesday—
"SWAMP WOMAN"
—Also—
"NO PLACE FOR LADY"

CARLTON

10c & 20c

Ends Tonight—
Errol Flynn
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"
2 Features
Wednesday
"SING FOR YOUR SUPPER"
"BUSSES ROAR"

THIS WEEK...

On the Campus

SGA-Purple Pepsters-Wampus Cats Jam Session, Avalon, 4-6 p. m.
Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.
YWCA Books and Poetry Group, Anderson Hall, room 227, 4 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.
ISU dancing class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Willard Hall, room 116, 7 p. m.
SGA meeting, Thompson Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.
As Econ Club, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.
Quill Club, Mathematics Hall, room 116, 7:30 p. m.
Daisy Club, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

YMCA-YWCA Forum, Dr. R. C. Hill, speaker, Recreation Center, 12:20 p. m.
ISU hour dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p. m.
Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.
College Stamp Club, Nichols Gymnasium, room 207, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Freshman Home Economics Club, Calvin Hall, room 206, 4 p. m.
YMCA-YWCA Love and Marriage series, Dr. B. A. Nelson, speaker, Willard Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Acacia-Alpha Kappa Lambda scavenger hunt and party, chapter house, 7:30-12 p. m.

AGR Frat Flower, Pink Rose, Honored At Winter Formal

National Grand President of AGR Speaks at Dinner

"Pink Rose" formal is right... the fraternity flower held first place at the Alpha Gamma Rho dinner-dance Saturday night, in each AGR's lapel, on each date's shoulder, and as table decorations in the Crystal Room of the Warehouse Hotel.

Matt played later in the Avalon for dancers from a bandstand monopolized by the AGR crest in green and gold, fraternity colors... and pink roses again, this time wound with vines through white trellises at the side and top of the bandstand.

AGR proxy Paul Chronister and Margaret McCutchan headed the receiving line... Dean Helen Moore, Dean Van Zile, Mrs. Olive Kipfer, Mrs. Marian Noland, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe assisted in welcoming dance guests. Mr. Coe, national grand president of Alpha Gamma Rho, gave a brief speech at the dinner.

Home Ecs Install New Officers and Initiate Members

The Freshmen Home Ec Club will install officers and initiate new members at a meeting Thursday afternoon at 4. Since this is the first semester for the freshmen Home Ec Club the officers of the Margaret Justin Home Ec Club will be in charge of the

installation of officers. The constitution will be read to the members.

Rachel Gossard has been elected president, Mary Pearce, secretary and Eunice Ficken is vice president.

The women to be initiated are Marjorie Tennant, Mary Dressel, Doris Galloway, Elizabeth Knostman, Jackie Kalin, Pat Shoemaker, Margaret Butler, Lee Massey, Virginia Slothower, Lois Meisner, Betty Bear, Blanche Sardo, Joan Wiatt, Jean Selby, Betty Sharp, Doris Christiansen, Mary Louise Markley, Mary Sandy, Rachel Gossard, Beth Stratton, Hope Watts and Mary Carl.

'Respect for Justice' Is Topic of Speech To Newman Club

Father Weisenberg continued his series of discussions on "What Catholics Should Contribute to the American Way of Life," when he spoke to the Newman Club Sunday on "Respect for Justice."

The Lenten discussion groups will begin Sunday in the Catholic Church basement. They will be every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday in student's homes. The meetings will be held after the Lenten evening devotions in the church.

The Men's club of the Methodist Church will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Wesley Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the club that was formerly Delta Sigma Theta. Any men interested may attend. Wednesday the Wesley singers will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Wesley Hall to practice for Church School Sunday.

DePauw university men have volunteered their services to meet a threatened shortage of labor in the locality.

Pi Phi, Alpha Delta Initiate Pledges

Chi Omega Awards Scholarship Ring

Tri Deltas captured Y Orpheum first... other than that, two sorority initiations were held this weekend.

Thirteen new arrows are being worn by that many new Pi Phis, initiated Saturday afternoon... Ann and Frances Allison, Mary Ann Robinson, McPherson; Marian Astle and Anne Wealey, Hutchinson; Barbara Held, Clay Center; Pat Noble, Wichita; Betty Jo Dunlap, Winfield; Joanne Miller, Ft. Scott; Shirley Gillan, Concordia; Mary Eileen Downie, Garden City; Marianna Snair, Ft. Hays; and Janet McMillen, Minneapolis.

Janora Grove, Chi Omega, active, was awarded the scholarship ring of the sorority at their recognition dinner last Thursday.

Alpha Delta Pi's initiated five Sunday morning... Betty Jean Yapp, Manhattan; Elizabeth Fickel, Kansas City, Missouri; Georgiann Alexander, Everest; Charman Gish, Eldorado, and Luana Burns, Wichita.

Betty Jean Yapp was awarded the Alpha Delta scholarship ring.

Currency Stamps May Take Place Of Small Coins

A plan for substituting currency stamps for small coins to meet a threatened shortage of currency in small denominations has been proposed to government officials by Dr. Paul Haensel, professor of economics at Northwestern University.

Recommending that the currency stamps be printed with the usual postage stamp plates but on a durable paper without perforation, Dr. Haensel said the great advantage of such currency is that it may be printed in the shortest time in all possible denominations.

"I am inclined to think that the use of metal for currency is only an obsolete tradition which sooner or later must be done away with entirely," he said. "In Great Britain the public very soon realized that pound sterling notes and ten shilling notes are much more practical than sovereigns or half-sovereigns. During the first World War the British government issued such currency stamps, printing them with the usual postage plates. As a member of the council or board of directors of the Bank of Russia at that time I can testify that this measure was a success." (ACP)

Northwestern To Get Bequest of 20 Million

In excess of \$20,000,000 will come to Northwestern University from the estate of Walter P. Murphy, manufacturer of railway supplies, who died recently, it is announced by President Franklin B. Snyder.

This is the largest bequest ever made to higher education by a citizen of Chicago, and is probably the largest in the nation since 1924, when James B. Duke willed \$40,000,000 to Trinity College (now Duke University).

Murphy specified the fund to be used to develop, maintain, and operate the technological institute of Northwestern, which was founded in 1939 with a gift of \$6,735,000 from the Walter P. Murphy foundation.—(ACP)



Flour Yield Is Same Despite Moisture Content in Wheat

Kansas farmers lose money everytime their wheat test weight is graded down for moisture content, according to an experiment conducted by Dr. O. C. Swanson of the Milling Department of Kansas State College.

In a series of tests, Dr. Swanson has proved that whether wheat grades grade one or grade four, according to moisture content, the flour yield is the same. Therefore, although because the wheat is graded down and the farmer receives less money, the

millers get the same amount of flour from the wheat.

The tests were worked out from samples taken from both millers and farmers. Weathered samples, those which have been rained on and therefore contain a large moisture percentage, and unweathered samples were obtained from both millers and farmers. The final result showed that each sample, weathered or unweathered, produced the same flour yield. The experiments conducted were as follows.

Groups	Number Samples	Average Test Weight	Average Flour Yield
Millers samples	34		
Weathered	18	56.3	71.3
Non-weathered	16	60.3	70.5
Farmers samples	47		
Weathered	21	56.8	72.8
Non-weathered	26	60.4	72.8

Seek, and Ye Shall Find

Have you lost anything? Lost and found department of the Post Office has a wide variety of articles which have been found and returned to that office. There is quite a selection of hats, coats, a coin purse (money in it, too), and an array of articles too numerous to mention. Some of these things have been held for months awaiting a call from their owner. If you've lost anything, inquire at the Post Office, you may find your belongings there.

Transfer students comprise about 25 per cent of the undergraduate student body at Kansas State College. About 35 percent of the transfer students come from junior colleges.

The Department of Home Study, Kansas State College in Manhattan has sent out 40,000 lessons during the past two years.

New Sweaters—Just Arrived—

Sloppy Joe slipovers and buttoned Cardigans in spring pastel colors.

Ruth McAninch's
SMART SHOP
Aggieville

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Meals Served
Short Orders
Fountain Service

PALACE DRUG

Aggieville

VERNE BOYD'S CONOCO

601 North Manhattan

Manhattan, Kansas

DON'T LOCK THE BARN—
AFTER THE HORSE IS STOLEN
USE
CONOCO'S BEST OIL

Nth

Navy Department Announces Schedule Calling Naval Reserves to Active Duty

The long-awaited schedule for calling college naval reserves to active duty was announced last week at the same time that the Navy Department disclosed the details of its college training program—newly dubbed the V-12 program.

In general, college students in the V-1, V-5, V-7 or the Marine Corps Reserve, class 3(d) will be called to active duty about July 1, the Navy Department reports, at the same time that the Navy Training Program gets under way in the colleges.

V-1 college students will be tested near the end of their sophomore year, and the ones who fail the test will be ordered to general enlisted service.

Flight Training

V-5 students will be given flight training at the end of their first year. Members of this group may be selected for V-12 training in the colleges.

College V-7s who have only one term to go for a degree may either finish their education where they are or they may request active duty and assignment to some other college to complete their studies. If they have more than one term to go before graduation they will be put on active duty, and ordered to colleges which have Navy contracts along with the men under the V-12 program about July 1.

Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps students—who are in one of the V programs—will be called to active duty around July 1 along with other V reservists. NROTC students who are not in the V programs may apply for appointment as reserve midshipmen before April 1, and if accepted they will also be called to active duty about July 1 at apprentice seamen's pay.

Probationary Commissions
Army Enlisted Reserve Corps students who have asked for Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard service may be discharged from the Army when called and be enrolled in the branch they requested. They will then be called to active duty on July 1, when other naval reservists are called.

Students holding probationary commissions on inactive duty in a deferred status can resign their commissions and be assigned to the college training program as apprentice seamen on active duty. When they finish their studies, they will be recommended. Any members of this group who fail to resign their commissions can go on studying at their own expense.

Details of the new Navy College Training Program, designed to produce officers for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, were announced by the Navy Department last week. Named V-12, the plan will get under way about July 1, and will give training ranging from 32 to 192 weeks for var-

ious classes of naval personnel.

In general, students selected under V-12 will spend one and one-third years in college, although some will receive longer training.

As well as absorbing most of the college students now enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve, V-12 is open to Army Enlisted Reservists who expressed preference for the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard when they signed up, and students holding probationary Navy Reserve commissions. High school graduates and seniors between 17 and 20 and enlisted personnel in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are also eligible.

Requirements for Candidates

Civilian candidates for this program must be United States citizens, be able to pass Navy physicals—with a minimum eyesight of 18-20—be single and agree not to marry until commissioned, and have officer qualifications.

All V-12s will be assigned to colleges which have Navy contracts. They will be in uniform under military discipline and will receive apprentice seamen's pay. Qualifying tests to select candidates will be given throughout the nation on or about April 2.

Each college will be assured a definite number of men when it signs its Navy contract. The college has to accept those men to it, and the curricula will be prescribed. However, classes will be taught by regular faculty members in their own way, and the college can credit or not as it pleases the work of its Navy students.

Officers To Be Trained

Officers to be trained in the colleges are: chaplains, medical and dental officers, twelve 16-week terms; engineering specialists, eight 16-week terms; engineers for general duty, six 16-week terms; deck and Marine line officers, four 16-week terms; and aviators, two 16-week terms. All students, except pre-medical and pre-dental, will take the same fundamental college work in math, science, English, history, engineering drawing and physical training for the first two terms. If a student has any time left, he can carry additional elective courses, and can

participate in college athletics and fraternities.

To get into V-12, a qualified man must first take the April 2 qualifying test (application blanks will be distributed in schools, colleges, ships and naval stations). Following the tests, successful candidates will be told to report to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement at their own expense, where the final selections will be made by specialists set-up election committees after the candidates have passed their Navy physicals.

The selection committees will consist of an educator, a representative civilian, and a Naval officer. Selected applicants can state preferences of college, branch of the service, and course of study and will then be inducted through regular Selective Service channels, enlisted in V-12, and placed on inactive duty until ordered to college.

Independents

ISU members will dance to the latest musical recordings in Recreation Center, Wednesday, from 7 to 8 p. m.

Collegian Advertising Pays.



SEE US FOR
Typewriter Paper
in
Pads - Tablets
Ream Packages
Typewriter Ribbons
Stenographer Note Books
&
Pencils

A. V. NEWS STAND

1130 Moro
Aggieville



OFFICE SUPPLIES

Filing Equipment
Ledgers
Journals
Figuring Books
Ledger Sheets
Incidental Office Equipment

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

ALL OVER THE WORLD
America's 900,000 aviation workers

combine their skill and experience to satisfy today's demand for vital war necessities. Thanks to our airplane makers, ground crews and pilots like Capt. Haakon Gulbransen (shown here), of Pan American Airways, needed supplies are flown to our fighting men all over the world.

ALL OVER THE WORLD
Chesterfields
Satisfy with their
MILDER BETTER TASTE

Action shots, news pictures and on-the-spot reports show that cigarettes are mighty important to the men in the Service.

That's why billions of MILDER, BETTER-TASTING Chesterfields are being shipped by train and truck and ship and plane to every corner of the globe.

Their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives smokers everything that makes smoking more pleasure.

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

BUY WAR BONDS
WRITE LETTERS

\$156 from Dance Starts Stamp Drive

Second Jam Session To Be
Wednesday, 5 p.m., Rec Center;
Mortar Board Is Sponsor

The war bond and stamp drive, sponsored by the S. G. A., Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters, got off to a flying start with the jam session at the Avalon Tuesday afternoon. It will continue its offensive next week under the auspices of Mortar Board.

One hundred and fifty-six dollars worth of bullets, planes, and tanks were taken in to be sent against the Axis through the courtesy of Kansas State students and friends at the kick-off sale. Matt Betton and boys furnished the two hours of "solid five" free-of-charge as their contribution. Largest single purchase was \$75 worth of stamps bought by I. M. "Slim" Rediker.

Mortar Board will be the first organization to sponsor the war stamp booth and dance when it does its part next Wednesday.

The booth will be open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. in Anderson Hall. At 5 p. m. an hour "stamp session" will be held in Recreation Center. Admission to the dance is a ten-cent savings stamp. Mortar Board will furnish new records which will be played on the new SGA public address system.

The plan for the drive is to have a different organization be responsible for the stamp booth and dance each Wednesday.

Home Ecs Plan 'High School Day'

Event is Feature Of Hospitality Days

Although first plans were to discontinue High School Day at the annual Home Economics Hospitality Days this year because of war conditions, enough interest has been shown to justify special plans for high school girls. About 300 high school students have notified the Steering Committee that they will attend Hospitality Days, April 16.

Because of war conditions, the open house will be held only one day. Instead of the usual high school day on Saturday, the students will be guests on Friday. Some of the activities planned for the high school students will be assemblies, tours and a noon luncheon.

The 1943 Hospitality Days is being slanted toward the interests of the college and town people due to transportation difficulties. Exhibits will explain and advise rationing, curtailments, home preservation of food and other war problems facing the home-maker.

Air Crew Students Have First Review

The first review of the Air Crew students at Kansas State will be Sunday morning at 9 on the drill grounds east of the Cafeteria, announced Lt. R. R. Goff, public relations officer yesterday.

No band is available at present for this review; however, arrangements will be made to have one at future reviews.

Lt. Goff said that Kansas State faculty members, students and Manhattan townspeople are welcome to observe the review, which will last about an hour.

Hallett Abend, authority on the Far East, recently presented Washington State College with a Chinese landscape painting.

Kansas Weather Baffles Everyone--Even Kansans

"Wasn't it a swell day yesterday?" say Kansas State students as they trudge through the winter snow. One minute they burst forth in careless glory and then suddenly they are bundled up in coats and rubber boots to keep Old Man Winter from freezing them as they plow to their eight o'clocks. It seems the gremlins have sneaked into the weather vane and are pulling the tricks in just what makes them tick. Maybe it's just that the campus kiddies are all ready for a little springtime and are rushing the season. A picnic sounds rather nice, doesn't it? (Even if food rationing does put a kink in the idea.) But after all, isn't the most important thing about communing with nature, the fact that one is communing with nature?

Anyhow, to continue with Willie

Midwest Art Is Theme of Exhibit By Noted Artists

Display in Anderson Includes Work by KS Faculty Member

Midwestern Art is now on exhibition in the art rooms of Anderson Hall, on second floor. Three exhibits are being shown by the Prairie Print Makers, the Prairie Water Color Society and a former member of the Kansas State Art department.

Mrs. Charlotte Swanson Cleland, graduate of Kansas State and daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Swanson, is exhibiting her work in water color and gouache. She was formerly a graduate assistant in the art department of Kansas State and is now head of the art department at Albion College, Albion, Mich., and is teaching water color at McMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Helm Displays Work

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the Department of Architecture, is exhibiting "one water color and three prints. Professor Helm, the only member of the Kansas State faculty represented, is art editor of the Kansas Magazine which has reproduced work by the contributors to the present exhibit.

Also included in the exhibition are several prints by Robert Lockard, former member of the Department of Architecture.

Sandzen Includes Art

Birger Sandzen, John Taylor Arms and Agnes Tait, are among other midwestern artists whose work is exhibited. The subject matter of the exhibit is predominantly of the Midwest, everyday scenes familiar to all who live in central United States.

Most of the pictures are for sale at unusually reasonable prices, according to Miss Vida Harris of the art department who also says it is one of their best exhibits.

Warren Is Poultry Conference Speaker

Dr. D. C. Warren of the Kansas State poultry department will be one of the speakers of the Conference of Coordination of Poultry Products Research at the Bismark Hotel in Chicago, Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16. As president of the Poultry Science Association, Dr. Warren will represent that organization as well as the College's poultry department at the two day meeting.

Dr. Warren will lead a round table discussion on "Facilities Available for New Research Personnel and Physical Facilities."

SPEAKS ON ART

Miss Carolyn Wagner of the art department will speak at an interest group meeting in Calvin Hall at 4 p. m. today on Commercial Art.

"It was a fine December morning one March day in July. The snow was thick upon the ground, the sun up in the sky. The birds were whistling sweetly, the flowers were in full bloom. Came the North Wind blowing loudly, and the mercury dropped--oom!

And the students slopping through the fields had this one thing to say, "It may be snowing hard right now, but tomorrow's a lovely day."

We Honor Former Kansas State Men Who Fought in the Armed Forces And Made the Supreme Sacrifice

Of 1,178 Kansas State men fighting in the Armed Forces of their country, 29 have been reported dead, missing in action, or captured according to latest statistics.

Following is the list as compiled on February 1, 1943.

Boes, Glenn Harold	'39, C. E.	Army
Corrigan, James Delos	'33, Com.	Army
Crouch, Chesney	'42, f. s.	Naval Air Corps
Goodwin, Paul F.	'37, f. s.	Naval Air Corps
Hamilton, Alvin W.	'27, E. E.	Army
Hart, George T.	'37, I. J.	Army
Harvey, Leland Taylor	'37, Com.	Naval Air Corps
Heitz, Charles Eldon	'41, f. s.	Army Air Corps
Hesselbarth, John Emmett	'40, M. E.	Army Air Corps
Higgins, Arlie H.	'29, G. S.	Army
Hiller, James	'42, f. s.	Army Air Corps
Holbert, A. Sidney	'40, G. S.	Army
Hopkins, Conner Garth	'40, B. A.	Army Air Corps
Hutchison, Homer	'40, f. s.	Army
Jaccard, Richard A.	'40, f. s.	Naval Air Corps
Jones, Robert Jonathan	'41, M. I.	Army
King, Leslie Waterman	'35, M. I.	Army
Kapplerman, Mac	'38, M. E.	Army
Kaslow, Milton	'40, C. E.	Army
Little, Clabern Oakley	'30, M. E.	Army
Pirtle, Robert	'27, f. s.	Army Air Corps
Reynolds, Earl	'41, G. S.	Army Air Corps
Schroeder, Karl William	'37, G. S.	Army
Sears, John Whitney	'41, f. s.	Army Air Corps
Stevens, Jay R.	'42, f. s.	Army Air Corps
Van Dusen, William L.	'13, f. s.	Army Air Corps
Wiseman, Reuben Edward	'13, f. s.	Army Air Corps
Worthington, Josiah W.	'17, D. U. V.	Army
Wright, Harvel B.	'33, Ch. E.	Army

One star indicates killed in action or in training, two stars prisoner of war, and three stars carried on the War Department rolls as Missing in Action because of lack of further definite details. No star before a name indicates that it is not known into which of three above categories the name should be placed.

1,178 Former Students in Armed Forces

Who were the Kansas State boys in the last war? What former students of the College are in the service now? Many college students who have visited Recreation Center in Anderson Hall recently have noticed two recognition boards.

One of them, "Let We Forget," gives recognition to Kansas State boys who lost their lives in the last war. Similar to this panel, the new board, "In the Armed Forces," lists the former students and graduates in the armed forces at the present.

Names of 1,178 men and women compose the new list. Twenty-nine of the listed names are marked as missing in action or prisoners.

The list is considered complete to February 1, 1943, but it does not include mid-year ROTC students.

Also there are a few students whose names were not secured but will be placed on the list if the alumni office is notified. Accompanying each name is the former student's division and rating in the armed forces, school in which he was enrolled and the date of his graduation.

The College also has other methods of keeping in touch with its previous students. Each of the two school papers published by the journalism department includes a column concerning this group. In the Collegian the column, "Bars 'N' Stripes," keeps former K-State boys in the news while "Kansas State On the March" represents

the armed forces in The Industrialist.

Departments in the various divisions of the college have been sending letters to alumni in the service from their particular department.

With a new board being erected for present alumni in the armed services, thoughts arise of how the other panel, "Let We Forget," was originated.

When the College stadium was built, plans were made to construct a connecting building between the two stadium sides on the south forming a horseshoe. In remembrance of the soldiers who lost their lives in 1918 the stadium was named Memorial Stadium and the connecting building

was to house pictures of these soldiers.

However, plans for a stadium of this type did not develop so to supplement it the panel, "Let We Forget," was constructed in Rec Center. The black walnut cabinet work was designed by C. F. Baker, professor of architecture at that time, and it was built in the shops.

F. C. Colburn, who was the college photographer then, secured pictures from the families of the 48 boys who had died in the service. He reproduced these pictures to the present uniform size of 6 1/2 by 10 1/2 inch spaces. Pictures of four soldiers of the Student's Army Training Corp who died of influenza during the war were not placed in the panel.

declared R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the faculty section of the drive.

"Because College paychecks were 'split' for March, several persons asked to defer their contributions until March 15, when second half checks are due. Since the national drive continues through March, the campus committee will be glad to accept contributions later than the original date set for the end of the Riley County drive. An effort will be made in mid-March to get in touch with those unable to contribute earlier," Thackrey said.

STUDENTS FETE PATTERSON

Miss Sara Patterson, head of nursing education at the University of Kansas Hospital will be a guest of the nursing students Tuesday. She will be honored at a tea and will speak to the girls at the tea about nursing. Miss Patterson visits the nursing students every year.

Reserve Seats

All seats for the Manhattan Theatre play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," to be presented March 19 and 20, must be reserved. Students may get their seats by presenting their activity books at the Auditorium box office, Monday through Friday, between 2 and 5 p.m.

Tom: Haven't You Forgotten Something?

It is a little early for a Gallup Poll on the 1944 presidential returns, but Kansas State has its first poll on the election.

This information was not intended for the public, but "Tom"—who neglected to address his postal card to "Dear Folks"—added a postscript revealing this survey. The postscript reads: "I was twenty-one yesterday. I get to vote for F.D.R. next time."

There have been a few hints as to President Roosevelt being a candidate for a fourth term, but this is the first advance information the Collegian has had.

Incidentally, if Tom wants his folks to know that he can't make it home this week and because his room mate had the measles," he had better check with the post office and complete the address of his folks.

WOMEN TO NURSERY

The women studying to be nursery school teachers have just finished a unit in management and are going to the Nursery School to practice teach.

Will Elect New Council April 8

Petitions Signed by 25 or More
In Candidate's School Must
Be Turned in by March 29

Regardless of uncertainties of enrolment in the future, the Student Council voted to have an election of the 1943-44 members April 8.

Last 25 KS Men In Army Reserves Go March 26, 27

Makes Total of 117 KSC Reserves To Go on Active Duty

The last of the Army Enlisted Reserves have received their orders to report March 26 and 27 for active duty. These orders were sent to M. A. Durland, Armed Services Representative, who is delivering them to the students.

The men who have received their orders to report March 26 are: Leonard M. Ropfogel, Albert L. Rues, Daniel V. Ryan, Jr., Robert C. Schindling, Robert E. Schmitz, Theodore W. Shidler, Jr., Norman J. Sles, Warren Sles, Richard T. Sizemore, Harold A. Snyder, Dale E. Spencer, Howard T. Spencer, Everett S. Stephenson, Jr., Richard S. Swanson, Milton N. Thomas.

The following boys will report at Ft. Leavenworth March 27: William V. VanSkiel, Mike Varignon, John W. Vawter, Wayne R. Walquist, Robert L. Wallace, John L. Weaver, William K. Wieland, Stanford L. Wise, James R. Wood, Lawrence W. York.

This makes a total of 117 boys who have reported for active duty from Kansas State's Army Enlisted Reserves.

KS Women Urged To Offer Services

Volunteers Needed To Aid Red Cross

Women on the campus are already giving much-needed help to organizations working in co-operation with the Red Cross, but at the meeting of the Service division of the Home Economics Club, Tuesday, more were urged to offer their services. Miss Ruth Rorie, executive secretary of the Riley County chapter of Red Cross, explained the need for help.

Contributions of knitting, food, books, ping-pong tables, pianos and other things useful to army men will be accepted for them through the Camp and Hospital Council by Mrs. John Helm, chairman.

Need Cafeteria Help
Other groups needing aid are the colored children's nursery, the college cafeteria, and the Red Cross office in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

More volunteers are being sought from organized houses to work in the cafeteria, not only on week days, but on Sundays as well, in three-hour shifts from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Those who volunteer to work in the Red Cross office will act as receptionists.

CRAWFORD TO SPEAK
"The City Engineer" will be the topic of the talk given by Prof. W. W. Crawford, of the civil engineering department, over KSAC at 5:05 p.m. March 15.

Any person who is a student of Kansas State and who meets scholastic requirements may be eligible for election to membership in the council. Candidates will be nominated upon the presentation of a petition signed by 25 students of the school of the person seeking nomination. It is suggested that the petitions be signed by more than the designated number, so that the petition will still be eligible in case there is a conflict of signatures.

Deadline March 29
The deadline for the turning in of petitions is 5 p. m., March 29. These must be presented to Pat Townley, secretary of the Student Council, or turned in to the office of the Dean of Women.

This year, due to the drop in enrolment of some divisions, and the gain in proportion of others, the council has reapportioned the number of members from some divisions. This was done under authority of Article VI, section one, of the Constitution, which states, "The council shall consist of nine members, each school having that proportion of members which its enrolment bears to the total enrolment of the Student Governing Association."

Ag's Lose One Member

Therefore, in this election the School of Arts and Sciences will have three representatives on the council; School of Home Economics, two; School of Engineering and Architecture, two; School of Veterinary Medicine, one; and School of Agriculture, one. Agriculture students lost one representative due to their drastic drop in enrolment, while the School of Arts and Sciences gained one in the reapportionment.

Another point to be brought out is the fact that, according to the Constitution, at least one representative elected to the council from the School of Arts and Sciences must be a woman.

Eight Vet Grads Of First Semester Get Commissions

Eight former students in the School of Veterinary Medicine who graduated at the close of the first semester have received their commissions and have been called into the armed services.

Those who received their commissions are Lester Burkert, Ralph Knoke, Edward Stoddard, Albert Coates, Robert K. Nelson, Robert Worthman, Charles Whiteman and George Short.

Application for commissions were made by all graduating vet students at the beginning of the semester in the Veterinary Reserve Corps of the Army but thus far only eight have been called.

Lt. Sam Hill Talks To Business Group

Student Business Association and Alpha Kappa Psi will have a joint meeting Monday night at 7:30 in Willard 101. Lt. Sam B. Hill, Army Air Force Detachment officer will speak on "America at War." Alpha Kappa Psi will have a short business meeting following the meeting of the combined group.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

K-Staters Are Victims Of Tormenting Gremlins

So you think that Gremlins are the strange little men who bother the crews of the RAF bombers and torment the U. S. Air Corps? You probably think they are far away from the K-State campus. These six-inch high creatures with horns who live on torment and thrive on grief are a more important part of our campus life than we realize at first.

Did you ever wonder who blows the one o'clock whistle just as you leave the north door of Anderson Hall, on your hurried way to a one o'clock class in West Ag? The answer is simple--Gremlins. They delight in such acts.

Examinations are their favorite past time. When you have stayed up until the sunrise studying for that rugged quiz in Zoology on chapters 6 and 7 and walk in the door only to realize that the quiz covers chapters 4 and 5, you're a victim of Gremlins. They perch

on your ear during a grueling set of true and false questions exerting their powerful influence until you change that plus to a minus—and miss it! On the third line of a theme they blow through your fountain pen leaving it dry with your ink bottle left at home. Breaking pencil leads is only one of the Gremlinish ways of killing time.

All college students know them. They laugh with joy when the biggest variety of the year--Matt is solid on the "One O'clock Jump" and you are doing a perfect job following your man-of-the-moment when suddenly a Gremlin steps in--what happens? The heel breaks off your shoe, for they respect no one.

Their mischief is endless. They will always be on the job to torment people as long as there are people to torment.

What Should A College Girl Do in War?

Today, tomorrow, or at some past or future date we will be saying, or have said, goodbye to some boy who means more to us than perhaps we have before realized. He wants to go and we must want him to go. He wants to do his part in keeping us free and he expects us to do ours—but in a different way.

Have you ever stopped to think just what you are doing to help preserve peace in our beloved United States? Oh yes, you say, you are rationed by not getting your usual too much sugar, coffee, and now canned stuffs for your greedy appetites. Also you can't have a pair of shoes for every outfit any more; you must be content with three pairs a year. And yet when all is said and done, are you really doing that? Don't you buy more candy and sweetstuffs and don't you have just as much coffee, but the minute you found out it is rationed you begin drinking more. And when you heard about play shoes not being rationed, you rushed down and bought as many as you had money to pay for.

No, I'm not being fair; there is more in the American College girl than the greediness that I have pictured. There is a strong restless desire to be doing something to help. Some of us wish to join a branch of the Women's Relief Corps, some leave to work in defense plants, and some of us stay in college wondering if we are doing the right thing. Let me ask you this—who is

going to run the country after the war? Who will be the mothers of our future presidents, senators, governors and businessmen? Now let me answer it. It will be the college girls of America, the girls who are learning new and better ways of doing things, who will use their good sense, guided by good training to raise their children when their men come back.

Perhaps sometimes it does not seem worth the struggle as people get the idea that girls should quit school and go to work. But we must not let that phase us. It is right that the working people are the backbone of America, but it is the educated who lead the masses.

We must fight the battle by studying harder, learning more, always striving so that when he comes back, he will know we too have accomplished something.

This is everyone's war; it is a global war with battlefronts on every side. We are fighting a battle for education, religion, for the future when our children must know a better world—one full of love, not hate, joy, not sorrow, peace, not warfare as we have known. Our men have gone, but not for long.

And when they return we must be ready for them—greet them with open arms and hearts. Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, friends, sweethearts—these are what they are fighting for. Let them return to find all they love, all they have dreamed of waiting for them.

—Ginger Larson

Editorial Comment

Kansas State students as a whole finally came out of their pre-war shell and began to contribute to the war effort Tuesday, attending the War Stamp Stomp of Matt Betton at the Avalon. The Student Council must be commended in its action, aided by the Purple Peppers and Wampus Cats, in getting a War Stamp and Bond Drive started on the campus. It took a little prodding by a government official, but it took hold.

Each week, until the end of the semester, a campus organization is going to sponsor a booth in Anderson Hall on Wednesday to sell stamps, concluding the day's sales by a record dance in Rec Center from 5 to 6 p. m. The admission to the dance will be one 10 cent war stamp.

Little can be added to what students already know about the value of buying war stamps. The dances are just a pleasurable incentive to induce the students to contribute.

At that, more students, in fact a great many more, could have attended the dance at the Avalon last Tuesday. Many students had classes at 4, but the Canteen was full of free students who had nothing more to do than sit and wait for the Air Crewmen to arrive at 5. Of course, we may presume that these students had already bought a good supply of stamps and just didn't care to wear themselves out dancing.

As citizens of the United States, as

students, even as members of the Armed Forces, we have a duty to buy War Bonds and Stamps. No money is lost; it's just loaned to Uncle Sam for a 10 year period. If bonds are bought, the money spent comes back with a healthy interest added to it. It's a good business proposition anyway you look at it.

Let's fill Rec Center next Wednesday and get in the habit of buying stamps and bonds for the war effort.

The Collegian has been having "colyum" trouble, as if you haven't noticed. Due to a series of mix-ups, we go to press again without a column.

What attraction a column has we can't say for sure. Having the greatest reading appeal of the Collegian, the staff shudders when they find that it hasn't been written, due to any number of plausible causes. Many students believe that even a poorly written column is better than none.

The Board of Publications, on the other hand, have the cultural opinion of the question, maintaining that the column should be clean, light, briefly written, and of general student interest. Whether this ideal has ever been attained in a Collegian column has never been publicized.

Beginning next week, The Collegian hopes to have a column each issue. Stand with us will you?

Makes No Difference, but...

Another one of those days . . . Really you know, no columnist—no column.

—The Editor.

Air Crewmen May Be Stimulus for Repairs

Uncle Sam has all unknowingly taken sides with K-State in its eternal struggle for campus improvements. Sheer necessity has the earmarks of forcing action, and the cause of that necessity is traced back to the Air Crew students.

Old buildings with worn stairways and crumbling plaster may withstand the wear and tear of ordinary tired and sleepy K-State students but the onslaught of the more energetic Air Crew students has changed the picture. G. I. shoes beating a steady thunder in the corridors and class rooms are playing havoc with old-age's resistance.

The dips in the stairs are turning to wallows and cracks in the ceilings threaten to give forth with a bombardment of plaster at any moment. With each day's pass-

ing, K-Staters see more and more eye-catching proof of need of campus repair. Perhaps the Army will serve as the all powerful stimulus for allotments for this purpose after the war.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie hall. Dial 2279
Year at the college \$1.00
Year by mail \$1.00
Plus 5c tax
Plus 5c tax



EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief: Donald P. Richards
Associate Editor: Margaret Redding
Copy Desk Editor: Lois Redding
Asst. Copy Desk Editor: Jim Miller
Sports Editor: Warren Kerbs
Society Editor: Anne Conner
Assistant Society Editor: Margaret Stewart
Photographer: Don Richards

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: Bob Edgendorf
Graduate Manager: G. J. Medina
Advertising Assistant: Mary Margaret O'Laughlin
Eugene Kimpke



Students In War

War developments have raised many questions among college students about their situations and their future. The American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America, and the International Student Service asked student governments and war councils throughout the country to submit questions which currently most concern the student bodies they represent. More than 200 colleges sent in questions. Those most often and most widely asked are answered herewith by experts of the War Manpower Commission, the National Resources Planning Board, the Army Institute, and several professional education associations on request of the Office of War Information.

Q. What are we fighting for?
We are fighting against Fascism, but what are we fighting for?

A. It is not quibbling to say that fighting against Fascism is fighting for something. Thoughtful people have pointed out that Fascism is a result as well as a cause of evil conditions. To quote Ambassador Winant in a speech to English miners: "Anti-Fascism is not a short-term military job. It was bred in poverty and unemployment. To crush Fascism at its roots we must crush depression. We must solemnly resolve that in the future we will not tolerate the economic evils which breed poverty and war. This is not something that we shelve for the duration. It is part of the war."

The Four Freedoms state what we are fighting for in general terms. The Atlantic Charter defines some of its international meanings. The National Resources Planning Board's statement of the Nine Freedoms and Rights translates its meaning to the people. Each one will probably have his own way of phrasing what the better world we are fighting for means. But we should not let differences in individual wording blind us to the essential core of our war aims. The President stated our aims simply: "Victory is essential; but victory is not enough for you—or for us. We must be sure that when you have won victory you will not have to tell your children that you have fought in vain—that you were betrayed. We must be sure that in your homes there will not be want—that in your schools only the living truth will be taught—that in your churches there may be preached without fear a faith in which men may deeply believe."

Q. Are we fighting this war to restore the conditions in industry and finance which brought about the depression of 1929?

A. While there may be some who will answer yes to this, undoubtedly the majority of people realize that even if we tried, we could not return to the industrial and business practices of the 1920's. There have been so many changes, not only through legis-

lative reforms in banking and finance and commerce and trade, but also in the mobilization of industry for the war. Moreover the accepted practices and ideas

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not irritate or men's skin. Does not irritate skin.
2. No washing today. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, scintillating cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

And is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also 10¢ and 25¢ jars

ARRID



"Can we give you a lift, Mister?"

We're doing that very thing for lots of other left-at-homes.

We're showing them merchandise they can afford . . . styles that life their chins . . . that stiffen their resistance when the news isn't as good as we'd all like it.

These Victory styles in men's clothing are doing their part in this war.

Come in and try them on and watch your faith in everything start climbing.

Hart Schaffner Marx and other Spring Suits

\$25 to \$45

2nd Story

of business men have been modified. There is a growing sense of social responsibility among business leaders and a widespread acceptance of the inescapable duty of business to maintain full production and continuous employment to maintain the purchasing power upon which prosperity depends.

The many studies now being made by government agencies, by private business organizations and by citizens and labor groups are largely directed to the future because even those who may yearn for the good old days realize that the world of the 1920's has gone, together with the policies of the Munich agreement.

Q. Who is going to decide what kind of world we get out of this fight? What chance are we going to have to help decide it?

A. All those who are fighting or otherwise engaged in the war effort are deciding what kind of world we will get out of this fight, because without victory we will get the kind of world the Axis is planning. When we get victory, the question of crucial importance will be whether we are wise and far sighted enough and, above all, clear about our goal and objectives so we can utilize the victory constructively for the world we want.

Each one will have a chance toing in the post-war world.

help decide the kind of world we will build by the way he votes, especially for whom he votes and how he expresses his convictions and by the active support he gives to the citizen groups and organizations that will express these purposes and advocate these goals. That is why free and full discussion of war aims of the kind of world we are fighting for is an important part of the war effort.

Q. We used to be told that liberal arts were the basis of education. What is going to happen to liberal arts now? What is going to happen to small liberal arts colleges?

A. The liberal arts college must readjust itself to new developments in American life, but its basis is sound. The historic aim of liberal arts education was to give the individual some understanding of the major ideas and conceptions which have guided the thinking and action of our culture, as well as some awareness and sensitivity to the values and insights needed for human relationships, as they were expressed in the arts. The need for such education will be greater than ever after the war, and it is hoped that American educators will have the courage and imagination to provide a program of liberal arts education for living.

HOME EC GRAD PLACED
Miss Elizabeth Lillibridge, who was graduated from the School of Home Economics at the end of the fall semester, has accepted a job with the Gas Service Company and is working in Topeka.

Of 11,278 living members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, approximately 2,500 are in the armed services.

Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

FOR SALE

Z875 Power pack for Zenith portable radio. Call 2-7152.

LOST

LOG LOG Decitrig duplex slide rule between Blumont street and the mathematics building, Wednesday morning. Name on case. Reward. Phone 3-7366. John Lindau.

FOR RENT

BOYS Room two blocks south of campus. Single beds, shower bath, sleeping porch if desired. 351 N. 15th. Dial 2004.

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380 2-17

Every branch of the Armed Services uses the telephone. One of a series, Anti-Aircraft.



To his mother and dad it seems only yesterday that he was using the family telephone to call his high school sweetheart. But today the orders he sends and receives over his wartime telephone help speed the day when love and laughter, peace, and progress shall again rule the world.



Western Electric

IN PEACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM.
IN WAR...ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.

Air Corps Men - - -

Here Are The Things You've Been Wanting

Get Them At The Friendly and Complete Military Store:

CRIBBAGE, CHECKERS AND GIN RUMMY SETS

Small, easy-to-handle sets in leather cases with branch insignia on them. They'll catch your eye and you can't help but like them.

- Writing Kits
- Shoe Shine Sets
- Shoe Polish & Brushes
- Air Corps Insignia
- Shoulder Patches
- Scarfs
- Ties
- Socks
- White Underwear
- Military Oxfords
- Service Caps

COLE'S

MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz

Sundays 1 till 6 p. m.

Dial 4855

Open Evenings till 9

Sat. Eves till 10

Bars 'n Stripes

Paul Clingman, 1. s. Bus. Ad., won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve this week after completing the flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.

Lieutenant Clingman, a member of the K-State varsity track team, began his preliminary training at the Naval Air Station in Kansas City in July, 1942. In October, he reported to Pensacola to continue his Naval Aviation training. He will go on active duty now at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Pvt. Joseph J. Straub, Ag. '41, is now at Will Rogers Field, Okla., where he is on duty with a service squadron as a clerk and typist. Before entering service with the Army Air Forces last November, Private Straub was employed

the "old pond" is a bit rough. The ship pitches, and the crew not to be outdone, keeps right up with them, and I don't mean baseballs. During my year (almost) in the Navy most of my time has been on shore; only the last couple of months at sea. I'm attached to the gunnery department, so have a roaring good time. Before going to sea, I spent most of my time in training at Norfolk, Va., at pushing "boats" at Great Lakes Training Station and running around Washington, D. C., New York, and Brooklyn, being transferred to the Schroeder. Bunt will be remembered as an outstanding K-State athlete.

Another marine Lt. Jack L. Horacek, Bus. Ad. '42, who received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserves on January 13, is now in the Reserve Officers' Class taking another 10 weeks' training course at Quantico, Va. He writes, "I'm much busier now than I was in Candidate's Class. We have more to do here and less time to do it in. I like the work in map reading and aerial photography and find it interesting."

Don't forget, Jr., P. E. '39, writes from his ship, "I'm aboard a tin can, which means destroyer. We have a pretty good time when

These Little Stories . . . You've Been Reading For Years.

They Stop Today, But Shed No Tears—Yellow Cabs Will Never Stop, They'll Get You Where You Want To Go.

Call a Yellow Cab

Dial 447

Kansas State Will Continue Athletics

Sports Situation Considered By Council and Ten Letters Are Approved for Basketball

By Ken Stewart

General hopes for continuance of the Kansas State college intercollegiate program were expressed by the members of the Athletic Council of the college, and approval for ten basketball letter awards was given at their meeting held Wednesday.

Basketball players who will receive letters for the 1942-43 season are Johnny Borka, Kansas City; George Mendenhall, Belleville; Dean Lill, Mt. Hope; Mario Dirks, Moundridge; Bruce Holman, Powhattan; Fred Kohl, Kansas City, Mo.; Joe Ridgeway, Oberlin; Raymond Yelley, El Dorado; Dale Spencer, Oakley; Phil Sechler, Wichita.

Sports To Continue
After a two-hour session Wednesday afternoon, the Athletic Council reached a general decision which indicates that college athletics will be kept in its past status as nearly as possible, but that changing conditions such as transportation and the decisions of other schools would probably necessitate changes.

Dr. H. H. King, chairman of the committee, said yesterday, "We are not going to discontinue our athletic program at the present time and will not do so until it becomes impractical to continue."

In connection with the continuance of the program Ward H. Haylett, track and football coach, announced that if necessary arrangements could be made, spring football practice would start this Monday. A call would be given for all students to take a part in spring practice, he asserted.

Lower Scholastic Bars
Haylett further announced that he supposed the recent Big Six ruling which makes all persons carrying twelve credit hours, regardless of previous scholastic rating, eligible for athletics, would be in effect for football next fall.

In regard to the spring outdoor track schedule, Haylett stated that arrangements are underway for its approval.

Director of athletics, M. F. Ahern emphasized Wednesday that the conditions might need changing at any time as the program progressed.

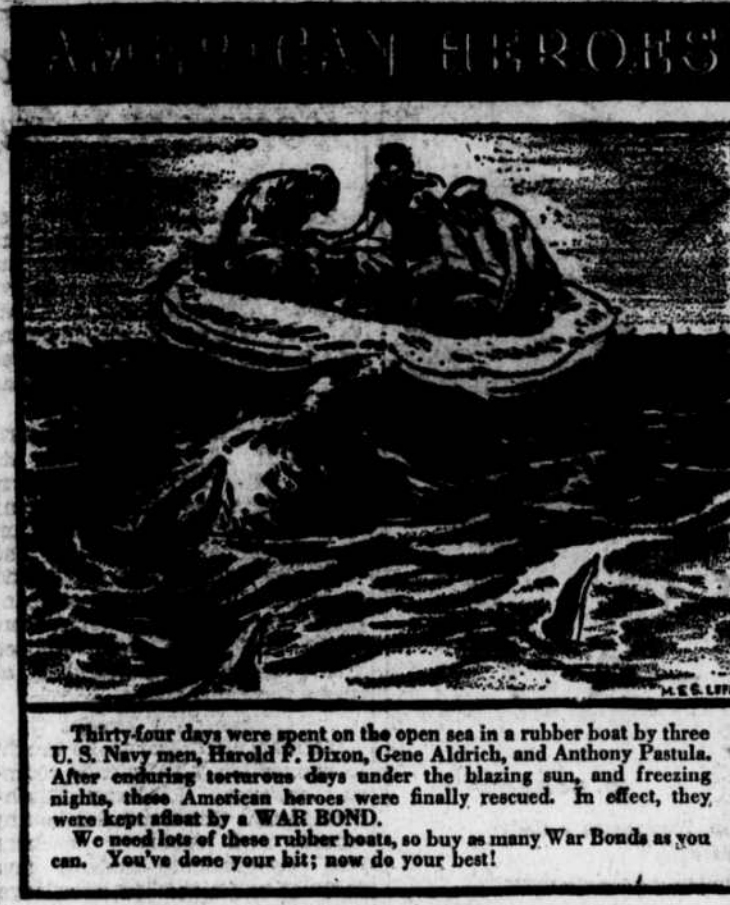
Women's Sports Scoreboard
Winner of this season's women's intramural basketball tournament will be decided Monday when the victor of the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Delta Delta Delta contest meets the winner of the Independent group which has not yet been determined.

Clover, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta each had teams in the Greek bracket. Independent teams in the tournament were Blitz Babes, Vattier Vikings and Van Zile Hall.

W. A. A. officers and members had a bowling party at the Aggieville alleys last night. The party was in charge of Verna Bell.

Virginia Lee Green, junior in physical education has been chosen as representative to the state W. A. A. conference to be held this month in Pittsburg.

Orchestra under the direction of Miss Irmel Williams gave a demonstration of dance techniques and short dance compositions before the College Social Club last Tuesday. Miss Williams presented an original interpretation of "Solitude" and Georgia Jean



Thirty-four days were spent on the open sea in a rubber boat by three U. S. Navy men, Harold F. Dixon, Gene Aldrich, and Anthony Pastula. After enduring tortuous days under the blazing sun, and freezing nights, these American heroes were finally rescued. In effect, they were kept afloat by a WAR BOND. We need lots of these rubber boats, so buy as many War Bonds as you can. You've done your bit; now do your best!

It was the initiation has been kept inconspicuous, short and concentrated due to the present military situation on the campus. The date for the formal initiation has not been set.

The 10 pledges are Jack Maxwell, Jack Muse, Michael Zelemak, Don P. Grutzmacher, Foster Yeager, John B. Rogers, Gerald Thounvenelle, George Colke, Dick Lanphere and Loren Gibson.

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization, has pledged five men. There is to be no formal initiation this year and the date for the formal one has not been set, according to Howard Teggarden, president.

The pledges are James E. Leker, Jack Kilkenny, David Gruver, H. Elwin Todd and John McKee.

To Begin Spring Football Practices Monday, March 14
Spring football practice will begin Monday, Coach Ward Haylett, announced today.

An urgent call is being made to all boys, whether or not they think they will be in school next fall, to report. All that is necessary for eligibility is to be carrying 12 hours this semester.

Anyone who is interested should report to the stadium today or Saturday between 2 and 5 to check out equipment.

Bill Unruh will assist Haylett in the coaching duties of the team.

"Safety" is the topic that Dr. John W. Greene will discuss at the regular monthly meeting of all chemical engineers, March 18. The assembly will be held in Willard Hall, room 101 at 4 p.m.

FOR GOOD MEALS
— SHORT ORDERS —
The Best Food For Your Money At

THE PINES CAFE
Aggieville

HAVE YOU ORDERED THAT CAP AND GOWN?

CO-OP BOOK STORE
Aggieville

GRAB A DATE WHAT? **DANCE**

AND DON'T BE LATE WHEN? **TONIGHT 9-13 P. M.**

IT'S JIVIN' JAM WHY? **YOU FIGURE IT OUT**

TO BIG NAME BANDS WHO? **NAME IT! WE GOT IT!**

Avalon Ball Room
Admission 15c plus tax
Per Hepcat

Kansas University Cagers Establish Record, Hitting 15.89 Points A Game

When the University of Kansas basketball team polished off the cagers from Kansas State Saturday night to become the first Big Six team to come through the Conference season undefeated since 1936, they also established a new record in defeating all conference opponents by an average of 15.89 points per game. This exceeded the average of 15.4 set up by K. U.'s famous team of 1936 which many Jayhawk followers contend was the greatest cage team of them all.

In setting up the new offensive-defensive ratio mark, Coach "Phog" Allen's "Rambling Wrecks" from Mt. Oread established a new high in team morale, and while Dr. Allen was hesitant in listing this year's aggregation as his greatest team of all time, he did not hesitate to say that for sheer fight, team spirit, and "do-or-die" aggressiveness they have had no equals. For literally they were the "rambling wrecks," Charlie Black, one of the greatest forwards ever to wear a crimson and blue uniform, played in only three conference games out of ten. The rest of the time he was incapacitated by an attack of pneumonia.

Armond Dixon, brilliant sophomore guard and a member of the "Iron Five" was not present for the last three conference games. The only time during the season that the Allen men presented their full strength was on the Eastern tour when they startled the nation by a brilliant series of victories and for the first three conference games.

But when the chips were down—in the stretch drive—the boys came through and now Dr. Allen thinks maybe they were as great as his 1936 team composed of Ray Ebling, Fred Pralle, Milt Allen, and Francis Kappeleman. Members of the 1936 team were big men—all well over six feet except Allen who stood a mere five eleven. This year's team was something of a hodgepodge as to stature.

McFadden for Black
When Black went out, Sparky McFadden, smallest man on the squad came through. Against Oklahoma at Lawrence, in a game that promised to be the hottest contest of them all, Big Jack Ballard played his first full college game—and inspired by the occasion turned in one of the finest rebounding performances ever seen on Mt. Oread. It was that way all through the season. Against Missouri, with K. U. trailing by seven points and only a few minutes to go, Max Kissell was pushed into the breach and immediately turned the apparent defeat into victory with his brilliant long goals.

It was an "iron five" all season, no matter who played. Against the Olathe Clippers in Kansas City, the night before the Kansas met the Great Lakes team, only five men played. There was no opportunity for substitutes as the margin was too narrow throughout the evening. The next night, against Great Lakes, with only two substitutes—Buescher was forced out on fouls and Dixon went out with injuries—the Kansas bowed to the greatest service team in the nation by only six points—the night after they had scored 90 against Missouri.

Against Creighton at Omaha, with only regular John Buescher in the lineup and with only eight

men on the travelling squad, one substitution was made—and that when Buescher went out on four infractions.

McSpadden was in bed the day before the Nebraska game in Lawrence with flu. He got up, helped defeat the Cornhuskers, went back to bed for two days, and emerged to play full time in the showdown against Oklahoma four days later.

"Team in Good Condition"
Dr. Allen points out that such endurance was an attestation to the fine physical conditioning of the team. Injuries harassed the squad throughout the season. Dr. Allen paused here to pay tribute to the University student hospital, its director, Dr. R. I. Canuteson,

and the nurses, in their fine co-operation in keeping the team together down the stretch.

After the Missouri game, Dr. Don Carlos Feat, of Kansas City, and unofficial team physician, remarked, after seeing the Kansas come from behind to turn apparent defeat into victory:

"Of all the teams I have seen on Mt. Oread, that comeback was the greatest I have ever seen, except for the recovery against Southern California in the N. C. A. A. playoffs in 1940."

Which just about sums it up for this year's aggregation. They wouldn't be beaten—and they came through.

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the Department of Architecture, has just received a new set of war posters from the Office of War Information. These posters are on the themes that the government is stressing for victory.

There are none of the sentimental types included in the set that were so popular during World War I. World War II has introduced, a direct hard-hitting style in poster art that has a more forceful effect on the public.

'Chili' Cochrane Basketball Coach Leaves for Navy

Armed Forces Claim Seven Phys Ed Faculty Members

Owen L. "Chili" Cochrane will leave Manhattan Sunday to report as a lieutenant, senior grade, in the Navy.

"Chili" has been the basketball coach this season. Previously, he was assistant basketball and football coach.

Kansas State has been hard hit by losing men to the armed forces. The first to leave was Hobbs Adams, the football coach from California, who went into the Navy. The Navy also took Bill Chutte, line coach; Jack Gardner, basketball coach; Cooney Moll, swimming coach and Frank Thompson, instructor in the physical education department.

Buel Patterson, wrestling coach is now in the army.

SWIM MEET SOON
Swimming intramurals will begin March 22. Practicing is going on now and will continue until the swimming contests start. The swimming pool is available every day from 4 to 6 p.m.

24 Hour SERVICE
Phone 4444

Under visor or brim
Artillery Brown Calfskin Military Blucher with Double Sole and Combination Leather and Rubber Heel. \$6.50 to \$10.00

Roblee SHOES FOR MEN

the Manhattan Bootery
SMART SHOES THAT FIT

Identification Bracelets
Solid gold
Beauty personified
Artistically hand engraved
For the lady
Or gent.
\$12.75 to \$52.50

Reeds TIME SHOP
Sesna Theatre Bldg.
Aggieville

THE SOSNA THEATRE
Shows 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00

Now Thru Tuesday
Dr. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT
with **LONEL BARRYMORE**
John JOHNSON - Richard QUINN
Mae LANE - Ann RUDER
Red PIERCE - Bruce HANLEY
and **SUSAN PETERS**
Directed by Wills Goldbeck

PLUS
A BIG NAME BAND
IN
JIVIN' JAM SESSION

DON'T MISS THE
SGA

S W I N G

SESSION
TONIGHT

98c plus tax

MATT AND
MEN WILL
MAKE THE
MUSIC . . .

Call Your
Gal Today
Fellas And
Come On
Out To
The

Avalon
9-11 12

WAREHAM Now
Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m. Thru Saturday

A Great Picture!

When you see these sisters face each other—one loving, the other hating—you'll witness one of the finest moments of screen drama ever presented!

IDA LUPINO
DENNIS MORGAN
JOAN LESLIE

The Ward Way
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

with **JACK CARSON** · **GLADYS GEORGE**
Adult Entertainment

STATE 2 BIG HITS

DAUNTLESS MEN..
DAUNTLESS WOMEN!

DAWN ON THE GREAT DIVIDE
Starring **BUCK JONES**
Raymond HATTON

"A YANK IN LIBYA"
—Also—
Cartoon
Plus
"Secret Code"

CARLTON 10c & 20c Any Time
Continuous Shows Every Day

TODAY Fred Astaire
Rita Hayworth
AND
SATURDAY "You Were Never Lovelier"

Starts Sunday -
Rosalind **RUSSELL** · Brian **AHERNE**
Janet **BLAIR**
MY SISTER EILEEN

Episcopalian Here To Tell of Church Work Opportunity

Churches Schedule Activities and Invite Air Crew Students

If you are an Episcopalian woman and would like to know what opportunities there are for you in a career in church work, now is your chance.

Miss Ellen Gammack, field representative in charge of personnel for the women of the Episcopal Church, will be in town next Monday afternoon and evening to interview those who are interested.

The fields offering work are: dietetics, secretarial work, nursing, child welfare and teaching. Home economics and journalism majors should be particularly interested.

There is a chance for work both in this country and abroad after the war.

Rev. Charles R. Davies urges any college woman interested in this opportunity to make an appointment now. His phone number is 4290.

Miss Gammack can also be reached in care of: Church Mission House, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York.

Babcock to Speak
Dean Rodney W. Babcock will speak at the next meeting of the Wise Club. The title of his talk will be "At Home All Over the World."

Any Air Crew students, regardless of their faith, who are interested, are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Fifth and Poyntz, 5:30 p. m. Sunday. An inexpensive supper will be served.

Sunday Activities
The activities of the Congregational Church for Sunday are as follows:

9:45 a. m. College class. Lesson topic, "Jesus Comes into Conflict With the Authorities."

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic, "Spiritual Industry." 8 p. m. The group will meet at the Congregational Church, after which they will attend the supper conference at the Methodist Church, where Kirby Page will speak.

Saturday Niter
The Methodist Church will hold its usual Saturday Niter at 7:30 p. m. Air Crew students are cordially invited to attend this "March Blow" mixer.

Sunday activities of the Methodist Church are as follows:
9:40 a. m. Church school. Theme, "Our Need for Fellowship."

11 a. m. Morning Worship.
5 p. m. Wesley Foundation Council.

5 p. m. Fellowship hour. A ten cent lunch will be served.
6 p. m. The Wesley League will attend the supper conference at which Kirby Page will speak.

Slap Stick Is Old-Fashioned Hand Set Paper

Proving the old adage that a seed planted in different soil will bring forth new fruits, an architecture student, Neil Smull, has invaded the journalism field and is editing this week the first issue of the Slap Stick, a feature publication of the graphic arts and typography class. Assisting Smull in the editorship is June Fredrickson.

Using Dobbin in place of the auto has nothing on the Slap Stick. It goes back to the grandmother's day. In this respect the Slap Stick holds a unique position that of being the only hand set publication on the campus. It is a weekly project of the class with a limited distribution.

Working with the editors are Marion "Speed" Seyb, business manager; Lois Hull, humor editor; Nickie Nickerson, feature editor; Dorothy Meutse, sports editor; Doyle Loe, foreign correspondent; M. Joan Holscher, assistant feature editor; and Mildred Thompson, assistant society editor. E. M. Amos, associate professor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, is the instructor supervising the publication.

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Acacia-Alpha Kappa Lambda scavenger hunt, chapter house, 7:30-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Wrangler's Club, Mathematics Hall, room 209D, 7:30 p. m.
YMCA-YWCA dime dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

Alpha Zeta, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7 p. m.
YMCA-YWCA dime dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

Alpha Zeta, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7 p. m.
Faculty Dancing Club, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
Choral Ensemble, Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.
Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Joint Meeting of Religious Organizations, Recreation Center, 7:30 p. m.

Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.
SGA Meeting, Thompson Hall, room 208, 7:30 p. m.
Jr. A.V.M.A., Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.
Klondike and Kernel, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.
Radio Club, Engineering Hall, room 118, 7:30 p. m.
Block and Bridge, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.
ISU dancing class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30 p. m.
YWCA Books and Poetry Group, Anderson Hall, room 227, 4 p. m.

E. B. Working Leaves College For Research Job in Haiti

Dr. Earl B. Working, for the past 20 years a member of the staff in the Department of Milling Industry, plans to leave Manhattan late this month for a position he has accepted with the Societe Haitiano-Americaine de Developpement Agricole at Port au Prince, Haiti. Dr. Working's resignation from the College faculty becomes effective March 15.

The Society, known as "SHADA" in Haiti, has received a grant-in-aid from the Board of Economic Warfare and in cooperation with the Rubber Reserve Corporation, has undertaken the production of rubber from the Cryptostegia plant, a member of the milkweed family.

Dr. Working will be director of chemical research for the rubber project and will be in charge of the society's research laboratory at Gonaves, Haiti.

"By the end of this year, there will be about 100,000 acres of Cryptostegia under cultivation in Haiti," Dr. Working said. "The program also includes the cultivation of about 50,000 acres in Mexico," he added.

Cryptostegia plants were used for the production of rubber more than 60 years ago, Dr. Working stated. The plant, resembling somewhat the common milkweed plant found in Kansas, grows to a height of about six feet. It is planted from seed and matures in about six months, when it is tapped.

The rubber-producing plant is in close double rows about six feet apart. There are about 10,000 plants per acre, Dr. Working explained. Before the plants are fully matured, boards paralleling the rows are erected between the rows and the long branches and shoots of the plants are tied or hooked to the boards. Small troughs are attached to the boards and the plants are tapped. In this way, from 15 to 20 shoots may be tapped into a single trough, Dr. Working said.

"A minimum of 200 pounds of rubber per acre is collected each season," Dr. Working asserted, adding that the average production is more nearly 300 to 400 pounds per acre. "Record yields of 750 pounds per acre have been obtained," he added. It is estimated that Haiti will produce about 5,000 tons of rubber this year, he said.

While on the staff in the Department of Milling Industry, Dr. Working conducted research in cereal chemistry and made many significant contributions to the

knowledge of his field. He, with Dr. C. O. Swanson of the milling department, designed and perfected the Swanson-Working Mixer, a machine which measures and records the strength and quality of gluten in wheat flours. The machine is being manufactured by a commercial organization and is in use in a large number of cereal chemistry and baking laboratories in this country.

\$250 Pup Gets Back to Nature For Four Days

Poupert has seen a good deal of the world but he wanted to see Kansas, particularly Manhattan.

So one day during his exercise period he made a wild dash for freedom. Jerking the leash that held him from the hand of his keeper he was off to see the town.

Four wonderful carefree days he spent wandering over the city with his captors always at his heels but never quite able to catch up. He was fast, much faster than the would-be keepers and a merry chase ensued.

But at last came the end of the "back to the wild" urge which had entered Poupert's heart and he decided to make friends with one of the good citizens of the town. This was his downfall. The Vet Hospital was called and Poupert was taken from the garage where his "friends" had cornered him, back to the shelter of the Vet Hospital, to reminiscence over the joys of his past freedom.

Poupert is a French Briard pup standing at approximately \$250. His owner are Colonel and Mrs. Cox of Fort Riley.

Just Arrived! SLACK SUITS In 2 and 3 piece styles



Masterfully tailored for neatness and comfort. Materials in—

- Strutter Cloth
- Gabardines
- Spun Twills

\$8.50 and \$12.95

Others \$6.50 to \$19.95

Popular new colors, Green, Gold, Blue, Brown, Luggage and Combinations.

Separate Slacks \$4.95 & \$6.50

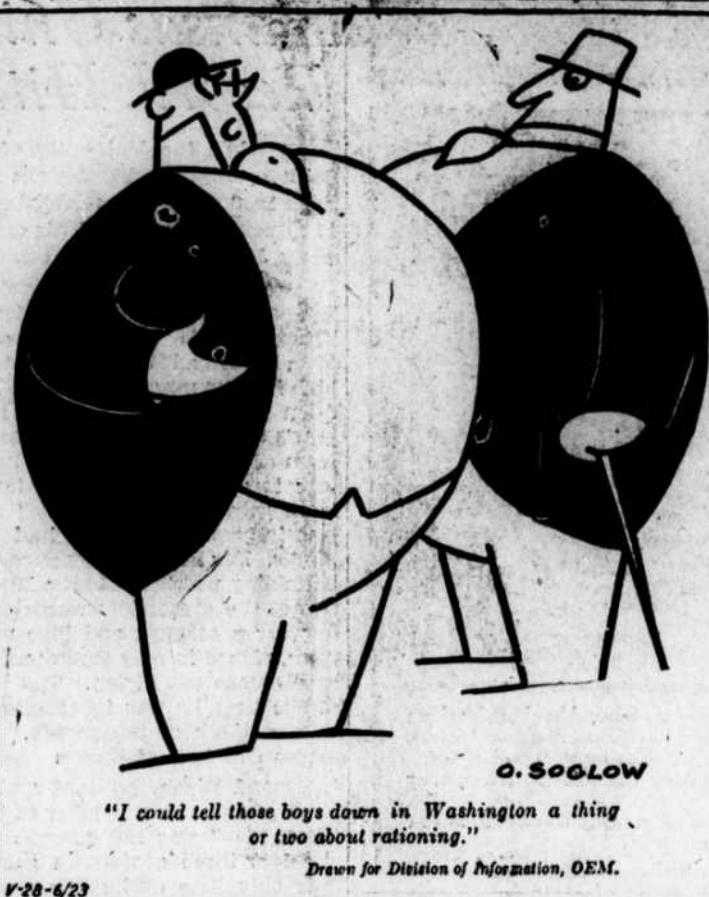
COLE'S

GREETING CARDS

GENERAL BIRTHDAY
FAMILY BIRTHDAY
CONVALESCENCE
FRIENDSHIP
ANNIVERSARY

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus



V-28-423

"I could tell those boys down in Washington a thing or two about rationing."

Drawn for Division of Information, OEM.

Kirby Page, Author Will Speak Sunday At Methodist Church

Kirby Page, noted author and lecturer, will lead a conference Sunday at the Methodist church.

He will give three addresses; the first is at 4 p. m. on "How God Deals With Evil Doers." The next one is after a supper at 6 p. m. on "Following the Way of the Cross in an Age of Violence." "How to Build a Kind of World We Want," will be the third and last address at 8 p. m.

Mr. Page has written volumes and sixteen pamphlets on international economics, social and religious questions. His works have been translated into French, German, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Greek, Bulgarian, Spanish, Chinese and Japanese. More than a million copies of his books and pamphlets have been sold.

Kirby Page was on the campus two years ago, when he was the principal speaker during Christian Affirmation Week.

ENTERING RIFLE MATCH

Members of the Kansas State chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization, are firing this week for the National Scabbard and Blade Rifle Match, according to Howard Teagarden, president.

SPEAKS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Eva McMillan, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics, spoke at the Manhattan High School Monday on Home Economics as a vocation.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Alice Haley, Author Of Home Ec Texts Visits KS Campus

Miss Alice Haley, home economist with the Cellanese Corporation at New York City, will speak to various home economics groups while on the campus from March 17 to 20.

Selection and care of man-made fibers will be the chief subject of Miss Haley's talks. She will speak before the clothing and textiles classes and also the freshman girls at their assembly next Thursday.

Miss Haley is well known in the education field of home economics. She is former dean of home economics in the North Dakota College and former state supervisor of home economics in Minnesota. She graduated from Simmons College at Boston and received her master's degree at Harvard in Cambridge, Mass. Miss Haley was an instructor at the Garland School for girls in Boston and a guest instructor at Columbia University and at the University of Washington at Seattle.

Included in her experience of home economics is the authorship of two books. The first, "Methods in Teaching Home Economics," was one of the first standard textbooks on methods of teaching this subject. She was also the co-author of "Adult Homemaking Education."

Studio Royal

Laurence Blaker

1202 Moro

Dial 3434

In 1885 Students Petitioned To Get More Foreign Language Instruction at K-State

By Alice Roelfs

Kansas State students revolt at the idea of compulsory enrollment in modern language classes, but years ago the situation was reversed. Although Greek and Latin were offered at the founding of the College, students petitioned for class instruction in German and French.

German was taught in 1872 by Dr. H. J. Detmers as an aid to his veterinary science course. Dr. Detmers was born in Germany and spoke English with such imperfect enunciation that he had difficulty leading class recitations. Instruction in German was abandoned by President Anderson. Greek and Latin were dropped from the college curriculum at about the same time.

German Was Taught
German continued to be taught in connection with science courses, however. Professor Hitchcock taught German in his botany classes and volunteer teachers and post-graduate students gave instruction for reading knowledge.

Petitions signed by students were addressed to the Board of Regents in 1885 and 1886 but no action was taken by that body until ten years later when a committee of five faculty members considered the question of adding German as an extended course in political economy. As a result one year's optional course was to be offered for post-graduate students and those enrolled in extension courses "provided it does not require the employment of additional teaching force." The arrangement for the class was left to the president.

Students Interested
More students became interested in the class and by 1900 the Industrialist printed the comment, "The German class taught by Dr. Winston is just now one of the most popular classes in college." The course progressed from an optional class to one required for domestic and general science students.

A regular German department was organized by Dr. John Van Zandt Cortelyou in 1904. When he

resigned in 1934, Prof. Fritz Moore replaced him.

The German Club, organized to "instruct as well as elevate" gave a program in the Auditorium in the spring of 1910. German songs, declamations and addresses were given. A comedy play, "One of Us Must Get Married," was also presented. The program was well attended and acclaimed a success.

Spanish Class Started

A private class in Spanish was organized and later in 1917 regular college instruction was given in that language and French. Prof. L. H. Limper was added to the staff to aid in teaching these courses. These classes had been organized as a Modern Language Department in 1916.

In 1918 it was announced that "a course in military French will be taught by L. H. Limper, instructor in languages. It will be open to all students in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, members of the faculty and others interested. It will meet two or three times a week. Mr. Limper has been teaching French at Camp Funston, and reports excellent progress on the part of men who have been able to attend regularly."

Relationship Differed
The relationship between English courses and foreign languages

was quite different in the early years of the college than now. In 1873 thorough instruction in the English languages was provided for and neither Latin, German nor French was to be required as a part of either a full or partial course, but was to be optional with the student or his parent. According to a report to the Board of Regents in 1872, 17 students were enrolled in Greek, 68 in Latin and 15 enrolled in English literature.

STAFF VISITS N. U.

Five members of the nursery school staff will visit the nursery at the University of Nebraska today. Those making the trip are Mrs. Leone Kell, associate professor of child welfare and eugenics, Miss Helen Hilbert, instructor, Mrs. Lenore Kent, instructor, Mrs. Annette Nickless, assistant, and Mrs. Margaret Harris, graduate assistant, all of the Department of Child Welfare and Eugenics.

Saathoff News
Magazines - Candles
Cigarettes
SOUTH OF BOSNA

Be Sure to Reserve

March 19 & 20
For

a murderous laugh riot
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

A Manhattan Theatre
Production

The Play in Three Acts that is still bringing in the crowds on Broadway because of its subtle mixture of drama and comedy.

Students Admitted upon presentation of Activity Books

Non-Students 50c

College Auditorium

IN THE NAVY they say:

"BEAN RAG" for meal pennant

"TOP SIDE" for the highest full deck

"DITTY BOX" for the box a sailor uses to keep personal possessions

"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

R. J. Reemold Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Zone

—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you.

Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

CAMELS ARE TOPS WITH ME—THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN RICH FLAVOR AND MILDNESS!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)



Helm Is Re-Elected Kansas Art Head

Professor is Chosen At Lawrence Meet

John F. Helm, Jr., of the Department of Architecture, was re-elected director of the Kansas State Federation of Art at the Federation's annual meeting in Lawrence Friday. Robert Cooke of Lawrence, formerly of Fort Hays Kansas State College, was elected assistant director in charge of exhibitions of school work.

Charles L. Marshall, assistant state architect, Topeka, Kansas State College graduate in architecture, was re-elected president. Marjorie Whitney, head of the University of Kansas department of design was elected vice-president and Mrs. Ruth McKinney, Pratt Junior College, was elected treasurer. Miss Margaret Eberhardt of the Kansas City public schools, was elected secretary to succeed Miss Alma Eikerman of the Art Department of Wichita Municipal University.

Others From K. S. C. Attend Interest in the federation's activities has not lagged during the war effort, so the federation will continue its activities during the coming year. Federation exhibitions will be made available to camps within the state for no fee. The federation also decided to have a committee provide art supplies either through the Red Cross to the camps, or to Kansas artists now in service.

In addition to Prof. Helm, Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture at the College attended the meeting.

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head; Mrs. Mary Eck Holland, Miss Rosemond Kedzie, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Miss Maria Morris, Miss Mary Stalder, Miss Carolyn Wagner, all of the Art Department in the School of Home Economics also attended the meeting in Lawrence. Miss Barfoot was there three days as one of the judges of the high school art exhibits.

Webster Gets Air Corps Commission

Norman Webster, associate professor in the Department of Speech, will report soon for training at Miami Air Corps. Webster has received the commission of second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Lieutenant Webster will spend six weeks in Florida before going to Randolph Field, Texas, where he will be an instructor in the ground forces.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Honor Legendary Hero, St. Patrick, Tomorrow

Scan your wardrobe tonight for something green to wear, for tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day. A blouse, a skirt, a necktie, a ribbon or a handkerchief, as long as it is green, will pay tribute to the patron saint of Ireland.

There are so many legendary stories and superstitions attached to St. Patrick that the historical person is difficult to see. Many have heard of his driving the snakes out of Ireland, the 12 days of continuous daylight following his death March 17, 461 (a date subject to much question) and his explanation of the Trinity with the three leaf clover. Besides the wearing of the green many gardeners insist that the time to plant potatoes for the best yield is on his day.

Conflicting Stories So great is the mass of legend connected with his name that many doubt his existence while others insist that stories of more than one man have been molded into our modern conception of St. Patrick.

He was probably born about 389, but many historians place him in the second century. His birthplace was somewhere on the western sea coasts of Britain. His father was a deacon of noble rank and also a civil officer under the Roman administration.

Was in Bondage When 16 years old he was captured by Irish marauders and carried into bondage for six years. His master was a Druid and from him the young slave learned about the pagan religion from which he was to free the Irish in later years. He became subject to religious emotions and beheld visions which encouraged him to escape from Ireland.

He went to the Continent where he spent a few years in a monastery. His first idea of a missionary enterprise in Ireland came to him while on a visit to his relatives in Britain. They tried to dissuade him, but he returned to the Continent to prepare himself for his mission.

Consecrated in 432 In 432 he was consecrated and went to Ireland. His success depended on his ability to gain the goodwill of the tribal kings and chiefs of clans. Many stories have come down to us of his work in

Aptitude Test

Aptitude tests will be given from 7 to 10:15 tonight at West Waters Hall, room 312, for students who have entered College for the first time and who have not taken them previously, according to J. C. Peterson, professor in psychology.

The tests will be continued on March 30 at the same time. In order to complete his tests each student must be present both evenings. Students entering before this time who have not completed their tests may finish by appearing to take the tests these evenings.

"The repetition of this announcement is made because of the importance of these tests to the students since every undergraduate is now required to complete these tests before he can be advanced to higher standing," Professor Peterson explained.

Since these tests are to be scored electrically it is necessary that every student come equipped with two sharpened number two lead pencils. It has been found that harder lead pencils will not conduct the electric current in sufficient strength to operate the counter in scoring. Pencils that are of this type lead or ink will not serve the purpose.

Annual Meetings Of Millers, Chemists Held In Joint Session

Instead of meeting separately this year, the cereal chemists and millers will hold their annual meetings combined April 1 to 3, here on the campus. The two have held annual sessions here since 1927.

Three outstanding speakers at the three day meeting will be Dr. J. C. Baker of Wallace-Tiern Corporation, New York City; Jim Doty, national president of the cereal chemists, and Dr. John H. Parker, of Manhattan, director of the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association.

A dinner at the Wareham Hotel, Thursday evening, April 2, will open the meeting. Separate sessions for both groups will be held during the next two days on the campus. Speakers for these sectional meetings will be faculty members from the Kansas State milling and chemistry departments.

Colby college recently established a collegiate school of nursing and a course for hospital technicians.

Air Crew Students Have First Review

Sunday Drill Lasts Only 30 Minutes

Before about 100 wind ruffled spectators, Lt. Sam Hill and his five staff officers, the Air Crew students passed in their first review Sunday morning on the drill grounds east of the Cafeteria.

"The commanding officer was satisfied with the performance of the men," Lt. R. R. Goff, public relations officer, said. It was a practice review to see how the students would perform and it turned out well considering the fact that the men didn't have a band and that the length of the drilling time has been short.

They marched on to the field and formed into groups. Then at the command of Lieutenant Hill they passed in review and off the field. The entire ceremony lasted only about 30 minutes.

Commented one coed as she surveyed the predominance of feminine spectators: "You can surely tell who is interested in the Air Crew students."

Food Habits Bring Out Differences

In spite of their uniforms several Air Crew students are making individuals of themselves around the Cafeteria.

First there is the tall, lean blond who always takes his tray down the line during the last few minutes after his buddies have left. He comes back after seconds and tries to talk servers out of an extra bottle of milk or dish of dessert. To Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the institutional management department, he insists that at home he "drank three quarts of milk every day."

Now comes the cocky little red-head selling himself by insisting that "Just because I am small is no sign that I can't take care of double helpings."

And then comes the sergeant who can talk anyone out of anything—even second helpings of meat and dessert.

Tri-Feature Program Planned by Math Club

The monthly meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held today at 4 p. m. in 112. A tri-feature program is planned. Miss Aileen Hostinsky will present a problem in probability and a problem in mechanics will be discussed by Mr. E. J. Barnes. Speaker of the afternoon will be Mr. G. F. Dowling whose subject is "Principles of Celestial Navigation."

The Mathematics Club is sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, and its meetings are open to the public. All students interested in mathematics are invited to attend the functions of this organization.

Boston university is admitting to college study high school seniors who are recommended by their principals.

All K-State Engineer Issued Representative Students

By Jean Vasconcellos

Using "War At Kansas State" as the theme, the Kansas State Engineer, garbed in the traditional March green jacket, made its monthly appearance Monday.

Although the usual Open House issue has been abandoned for the duration, this month's publication is bigger and better in several respects. For the first time in its history the whole magazine is devoted to Kansas State College and color layouts are used inside the magazine. This large issue contained 48 pages as compared to its customary 32 or 36.

Articles in Two Groups Its articles are divided into two groups. The first is the different functions in the war effort at the College, such as research, inspection courses and other army training subjects. The other group is a series of six articles covering each department in the Engineering School.

Leon Findley, manager of Open House, is the guest editor and contributes an editorial in keeping with the magazine's theme. His editorial is titled "Colleges—A Defense Industry."

"Open House—The Engineer's Pride," written by the magazine's editor, Grant Marburger, tells of its twenty-two year history and origin.

Signal Corps Training In the war training series of articles Leroy Teeter, EE 3, writes of this College's signal corps training. The functions of the ROTC on this campus are covered in an article by C. S. Clay, ME 3. Clair Mauch, CHE 3, explains the short inspection courses offered at Kansas State. John Welch, ME 2, rounds out this series with his article concerning the activities of the CPT program at Kansas State.

K-State's two honorary engineering fraternities Sigma Tau and Steel Ring, come in for their share of the spotlight in an article by Paul Larson, ME 3.

Humor Story "St. Patrick Was An Engineer" as an anonymous electrical engineer sees it, is a short humor story featured in the magazine.

The Departmental series is written by various professors of these departments and discusses what is taught and the future uses of the different types of engineers.

Former student, "Sandy" Moats writes an answer to a previous article, "What K-State Co-eds Think of Engineers" by titling his story, "Do Coeds Rate?" It seems they do.

Center Spread The center spread, which monthly pictorializes some department of engineering, shows the chemical engineers at work in their lab surroundings.

Rounding out this all K-State issue are three brief articles. "With the Staff" is an anonymous written article and tells of each staff member's duties. "Gradstuf" by Herbert Martin, ME 3, and "In Brief" by Harold Volkman, EE 3, are the remaining stories.

Of course the last page carries the favorite column, "The Light Giant," which tells of "slipstick" gremilins.

Sam Jewett, ME 4, and Roger Slinkman, EE 4, rate the monthly "Enginallities" column penned by Ken Barnes.



These six students recently were chosen by Kansas State College deans as representative in their schools. Selection was on the basis of citizenship, character, leadership and scholarship. They are (left to right, top row) Kalo Hineham, School of Veterinary Medicine, Patricia Beesley, School of Home Economics, Leon Findley, School of Engineering and Architecture. Second row, John Wagner, School of Graduate Study, Hurst Majors, School of Arts and Sciences, and George Inskeep, School of Agriculture.

Majors and Inskeep were graduated at the end of the first semester. Inskeep is now in Officer's Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Faye Lille Rates Cover of Life

Among the WAVES pictured on this week's cover of Life magazine is Faye Lille, former student at Kansas State.

Miss Lille enlisted in the service last summer and took her basic training at Oklahoma A and M in Stillwater, Okla. She is now in Washington, D. C., with the War Department.

While at Kansas State, Miss Lille was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and during her junior year was candidate for Home Coming queen.

Last summer she graduated from Colorado State College at Fort Collins and taught home economics at Alton, Colo., before her enlistment.

Wisconsin Biochemist To Lecture At Annual Sigma Xi Meeting

Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, professor of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, will be the lecturer at the annual Sigma Xi meeting here April 1.

Dr. Elvehjem is one of the top ranking authorities on human nutrition. His scientific investigations have been concerned particularly with certain mineral and vitamin problems in human nutrition. Through these experiments Dr. Elvehjem has won national and international fame.

In addition to being a scientist, Dr. Elvehjem is a popular speaker. His local appearance is being sponsored by the Kansas State chapter of the society of Sigma Xi, honorary research organization for scientists who have done outstanding research in their specialized fields of study.

Dr. Elvehjem will talk on the present status of the vitamin B complex. These lectures will be open to the public.

In recognition of Dr. Elvehjem's original discoveries on the vitamin B problem, Mead, Johnson and Company presented him with a \$1,000 check and their annual research award.

SYMPOSIUM ANNOUNCED

With speakers representing Great Britain, Denmark, and Russia, the National Education Association, in cooperation with OWT's Division of Education Services will sponsor a radio symposium on "Education in Wartime Europe" on Wednesday afternoon, March 17. The program will be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System from 4:45 to 5:00 p. m. EWT.

JUNIOR A.V.M.A. MEET

Dr. Edwin J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine, will show a number of films taken on his trips to Europe and Mexico at the meeting of the Junior A.V.M.A. at 7:30 p. m. in Veterinary Hall, room 13. Student speakers on the program will be Richard Olney.

To permit boys to attend one or two semesters of college before they are called for military service, Rutgers university will admit a freshman class in June.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Air Crewmen

The Manhattan Theater wishes to extend a courtesy to the Air Crewmen, and is therefore inviting them to attend the productions of the Theater at half-price; in other words, a single admission of 25c. This invitation has been sent to the Air Corps through a letter from Dr. H. T. Hill to Lt. Sam Hill, Commanding Officer of the Air Force Unit.

The first opportunity to take advantage of this invitation occurs this week, when the Manhattan Theater presents "Arsenic and Old Lace," Friday and Saturday nights. The same courtesy will be extended to the Cadets for any succeeding regular productions of the Manhattan Theater season.

'Play Must Go On' As Roach Replaces Huttig in Production

"Arsenic and Old Lace" this semester's first production by the Manhattan Theatre will be presented this week-end in spite of many handicaps. Al Huttig, leading man in the production, has been ill and will be unable to perform. The part will be played by Mr. Walter Roach, director of the play.

The play is a successful combination of melodrama and comedy concerning several ladies and their method of innocently removing annoying influences. The cast includes Barbara Bouck, Oliver Steele, Jack Thomasson, Larry Scott, Marjorie Correll, Betty Caldwell, Jim Porter, Tom Martin, Eugene Kimple, Don Hite, Paul Gwin and Joe Chilen.

Johnnie Goes Thru the Mill To the Hospital

"Johnny has the measles," cries an alarmed mother as she reads a post-card from her son's roommate. "He adds, 'Don't worry; he's in the college hospital.' But mother doesn't realize the rigamarole Johnny went through before he gained admittance.

First there was the two week interval of morning checks before he could go to classes. One Monday morning he didn't feel well and thought it was just the effects of the week-end. But the doctor had a different opinion.

"Do your eyes water? Are the glands in the back of your neck sore? Do you feel tired? You'd better go over to the hospital. Now don't get close to anybody."

So Johnny trudges over to the hospital thinking "They can't do this to me. I'm not sick." At the hospital door he sees a sign, "Ring for the nurse; step inside."

He is welcomed by a nurse who smiles and says, "Oh, yes, the doctor phoned about you. Now let's see, how do you feel? How long have you felt bad? We'd better take your blood count." These and other preliminary questions such as town addresses and phone number are asked.

Just as he is beginning to feel secure and well taken care of the nurse interrupts his thoughts with, "What is your church preference? Who is your nearest relative or guardian? Is there anyone you would like to tell that you are here?"

"Hey, wait a minute," wonders the startled Johnny, "am I that sick?"

"Now then," says the nurse sweetly, "let me see your rash. Are you German or Red?"

"Neither," says Johnny, "I'm an American."

Disregarding this comment she calls the doctor to verify her conclusions.

"Put him in a room alone." Thus begins Johnny's week and a half of solitary confinement.

A personnel managers' workshop is being set up at Fairleigh Dickinson Junior college, Rutherford, N.J.

Survey Shows Air Crew Like KSC Coeds, Campus

"We think we are in heaven with such wonderful quarters, so I guess that makes the girls of Kansas State just about angels," were the sentiments expressed by one student in a survey among the Air Crew students concerning KSC campus and coeds.

Other remarks were—"exceptionally good looking," "very friendly," "not bad," "coeds swell, if we just had time for them," "too bad for us that the coeds prefer non-commissioned officers to students," and "FURTY."

"No comment. I am married," said one student when asked what he thought of the coeds, "but I think this AAF program is a wonderful opportunity for fellows

without any previous experience." A Texan complimented Kansas State girls saying "These girls are as pretty as Texas girls, and that's mighty pretty."

"I think most of us fellows develop an inferiority complex about the first week we are in these uniforms," said one student, "and I don't think we would have had much to do with the girls if they hadn't made the first approach. But they're friendly. We think they are swell."

All the students' praise was not reserved for the coeds. Many of the students commented on the beautiful buildings, the lovely campus and the helpful attitude of their instructors.

68 KS Instructors Giving Instruction To Air Crewmen

Total of 604 Hours Of Classroom Work Taught Each Week

Sixty-eight members of the college faculty have been teaching 604 hours of classes each week to the uniformed Air Crew students since Mar. 1. Fifty-seven are from the School of Arts and Sciences, three from the School of Agriculture, four from the School of Engineering and Architecture and two from the School of Home Economics.

Dean R. W. Babcock of the School of Arts and Sciences is the administrative director of 664 hours of class room instruction each week, and 40 hours of instruction in C. A. A. regulations are handled by three staff men under the direction of Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the Department of Machine Design. Dean Babcock explained that the 604 hours each week include lecture, recitation and laboratory work.

120 Hours Physics The total hours each week includes 120 hours of physical education and 120 hours of physics laboratory. The largest recitation load is mathematics. There are 20 mathematics classes, each meeting four hours a week. This makes a total of 80 teaching hours in mathematics each week.

There is a total of 164 hours of classes in physics each week, 30 recitation classes meeting two hours each week, four lecture classes meeting one hour a week and 20 laboratory classes meeting six hours each.

History and geography departments each have 20 classes meeting three hours a week.

Twenty written English classes meet two hours a week, a total of 40 teaching hours. In addition there are 30 oral English classes meeting one hour a week, adding 30 more hours to the total in English.

10 First Aid Classes There are ten medical aid (first aid) classes which meet two hours each week.

The teaching assignments as announced by Dean Babcock are from the School of Arts and Sciences:

Bacteriology—Instr. J. O. Harris, mathematics. Botany and Plant Pathology—Prof. H. F. Haymaker, mathematics. Prof. F. C. Gates, geography; Asst. Prof. Margaret Newcomb, physics; Asst. Prof. J. C. Frazier, geography; Instr. E. D. Hansing, medical aid. Chemistry—Instr. W. G. Schrenk, physics. Economics and Sociology—Prof. A. A. Holtz, oral English; Assoc. Prof. H. M. Stewart, mathematics; Assoc. Prof. C. R. Thompson, history.

Teaching Geography Education—Prof. C. V. Williams and Prof. V. L. Strickland, both teaching geography. English—Prof. N. W. Rocky, Prof. C. W. Matthews, Prof. Ada Rice, Prof. J. C. Faulkner, Assoc. Prof. A. W. Breeden, Assoc. Prof. J. P. Callahan, Assoc. Prof. E. H. Peterson, Asst. Prof. Harriet Parker, Asst. Prof. Nellie Aberle and Asst. Prof. Myra Scott, all teaching written English.

Entomology—Asst. Prof. D. A. Wilbur, history. History and Government—Prof. F. L. Parrish, Prof. A. B. Sager, Assoc. Prof. V. S. Swedlund, Asst. Prof. Inez Alsop, all teaching history.

Industrial Journalism and Printing—Prof. R. I. Thacker, history; Prof. E. T. Keith, written English.

Teach Mathematics Mathematics—Prof. W. T. Stratton and Assoc. Prof. C. F. Lewis, both teaching mathematics. Modern Language—Prof. L. H. Limper, geography; Assoc. Prof. Cornelia Crittenden, mathematics.

Music—Assoc. Prof. C. W. Stratton, written English; Asst. Prof. Marion Peltou, history; Asst. Prof. Hilda Grossman, written English.

Physical Education—Instr. C. R. Sociofsky, physical education and medical aid; Instr. C. A. Nelson, physical education; Instr. F. G. Knorr, physical education; Instr. T. M. Evans, medical aid.

Physics Instructors Physics—Prof. A. B. Cardwell, Assoc. Prof. W. R. Brackett, Asst. Prof. E. R. Lyon, Assoc. Prof. E. K. Chapin, Assoc. Prof. Madeline Avery, Asst. Prof. S. E. Whitcomb, Instr. Wilma H. Crawford, Student Asst. G. L. Griffith, Student Asst. Flora Lancaster, all teaching physics.

Speech—Prof. H. T. Hill, Assoc. Prof. W. C. Troutman, Asst. Prof. Walter Roach, all teaching oral English. Asst. Prof. N. E. Webster, who was also teaching oral English, left the college yesterday for Air Corps training.

Zoology—Assoc. Prof. M. J. Harbaugh and Assoc. Prof. A. L. (Continued on Page Four.)

Dr. B. A. Nelson Interprets Sex in Talk On YM, YW Love and Marriage Series

The function of sex is a perfectly normal function. There are lots of misconceptions about it—many disbelievers that cause much discomfort and even distress through life," Dr. Barrett A. Nelson told students Thursday evening at Willard Hall.

Dr. Nelson, Manhattan physician, spoke on the subject "A Doctor Interprets Sex," one of the lectures on the "Love and Marriage" series sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA.

He stated that the novelist has in many instances given the wrong viewpoint to the sexual instinct. They have pictured sex as something obscene. They often go to the extremes for effect—such things as sexual perversion. Many people get the idea, from the novelist, that that is the normal sexual instinct which is not true at all.

"Instinct," he stated, "is, very simply, a natural tendency to action. That is, a tendency born within one to act in a certain way under certain circumstances. Sex is perhaps the most pronounced instinct we have. Probably no other instinct has as much pressure on our social being."

Our Instincts in Two Groups "One of our first instincts is the instinct for food. The baby is not taught to suckle—but it is an instinctive thing. He is born with it. We have a number of instincts."

Dr. Nelson grouped our instincts into two groups (1) self preservation, and (2) race preservation. He stated, however, that all psychologists do not agree with this grouping.

food-getting instinct, the instinct to flee from danger, the pugnacity instinct—all have to do with the preservation of the individual.

"Every individual has these instincts in varying degrees. "Race preservation is essentially the reproducing, parental, home-building instincts—all closely related to and a part of the sexual instinct."

"All of these instincts have accompanying emotions. That is, a feeling goes with every instinct. The gratification of those instincts gives us pleasure, comfort and happiness."

Society Restrains Instincts "It is impossible to gratify all of these instincts because of our social structure. For instance, the pugnacity instinct. You can't go around slugging a man in the nose every time you want to. Our social structure forbids it."

"And so it is with sex. "We call the sex instinct 'Love.' "From nature's standpoint, there is just one function of the sex instinct and that is reproduction. There is no question but what that is the drive of the instinct or emotion."

Sacrifices of all kinds, some of them poor judgment, have been made because of it. That drive has played a large part in shaping the history of the world."

The doctor stated that most people were of the opinion that the sex instinct was something that began with the adolescent, but that that belief was grossly erroneous. He stated it very definitely begins in infancy.

Fear of Sex "Around the age of 3 or 4, there is a very definite sexual urge."

Every child about that age makes a discovery of the sexual urge. One of the worst things in the world that can happen to that child is for his parents to cause him to develop fear about the sexual instinct. It is a perfectly natural discovery for him to make. Simply pay no attention to it. If fear is planted in that child's mind, he is going to lead a very unhappy life later on when he comes to adolescence and his adult sexual instincts develop.

"Around the age of 5 or 6 this sexual urge goes into a dormant state."

"It is impossible for all of our instinctive attitudes to be gratified. This is particularly true with the sexual instinct."

"Inasmuch as full gratification of these urges cannot be had, they press into our consciousness, giving us tremendous drive. The psychiatrist feels that there must be an outlet for this drive, or it will produce an abnormal being and make an unhappy individual. It is, therefore, desirable that all of our instincts have some outlet."

"By that I do not mean a sexual relationship."

"There are many happy people in the world, who never marry—and who have a perfectly normal sexual instinct."

"Many, many teachers who never marry, are just the finest people in the world. There are many people whose propagative instinct has taken expression in their business. Lots of them in the nursing profession and such creative work as poetry, music, art, dancing."

"The highest cultures of our (Continued on Page Two.)

After War, We Can Build New World

An opportunity to build a new world civilization will confront the American people in the postwar period, declares Prof. Lyman Bryson of Columbia University, chief of the bureau of special services of the office of war information.

Professor Bryson told 829 candidates for degrees at the University of Michigan that they face a great immediate test, but declared it is necessary to insist that "what you have to go through will be worth any necessary sacrifice because the world that comes after the war will be one in which those who believe in freedom will be allowed to live by it, and those who believe in violence will be restrained."

The postwar period should not be regarded merely as an opportunity to repair damage done by the war, Bryson said. Instead he foresees a period in which all the engineering ability the United States can produce will be put to good use, and he predicts that the time immediately after the war ought to see greater scientific advance than any in the past. Also he hopes we will be scientific about human beings. All these possibilities are declared by Bryson to be evidence "that the people of America will have the means with which to build a new world civilization." No other generation of men has had an opportunity like this, he asserted.

Pointing out that we did not enter this war with the crusading spirit so evident in

World War I, Bryson declared that on the whole this was a great advantage because if we can fight and win a war in a mood of grim realism we may be more ready to take the grimly realistic measures that will be necessary afterward.

Americans are just beginning to learn the hard lesson that we will have to resort to power until we have created a world in which violence and injustice are impossible, he said, and such a world is not now in view. "Men are going to be dangerous to each other for a long time to come," Bryson predicted. "The countries of Europe are going to be cut up by civil wars, by bloody quarrels among their leaders and be hot with the fevers of revenge."

Bryson warned that Americans cannot withdraw into a shell of isolation as long as Europe and Asia are in long drawn-out guerrilla warfare.

"We shall have to help combat anarchy as we have fought against aggression," he asserted. "Unless peace and order can be established everywhere we will have to choose between anarchy at home or a degree of military preparation and control that will be almost intolerable. What this amounts to is to say that your generation carries an enormous weight of responsibility put upon it by the long series of failures to which my generation contributed so much. You have not only a war to fight and win. You have also a world to straighten out." (AP).



Yes, I know one lawn mower gives enough scrap for six 3-inch shells.

Drawn by O. W. I.

Editorial Comment

All-Out

On Wednesday, Mortar Board takes over for a day to sell War Stamps and Bonds in Anderson Hallway, climaxing the day with an hour dance between 5 and 6 p. m. in Rec. Center. This will be the first in a series of intensive, weekly drives to sell government stamps and bonds to the students, who have been criticized by outsiders recently for their laziness in taking part in the war effort.

Student reaction to the dance last week with Matt Betton was fairly good, but how will K-Staters react to a weekly dance with records in Rec Center? Every student in school, including Air Crew Students, has the duty to buy stamps each Wednesday, even if he doesn't attend the dance.

Let's all go all-out for the War Stamp drive.

The Senate this week threw out President Roosevelt's \$25,000 limit on salaries (computed after the tax has been paid.) Now the people of the United States know where the interests of their representatives lay: namely with the boys who have the money. This one action has probably destroyed more faith in that august body among the middle and low class citizens than any other move since the pre-war days.

Why? That is the big question. Why during times of war and personal sacrifices should any action to limit the profits and earnings of a few hundred or thousand individuals be cancelled is more than we can see. The only explanation is pressure, and plenty of it, from outside industrial interests. This action by the Senate seems so

stupid in these times. Big industry, Congress and the press yell when laborers, miners and common workers strike to get an increase in the hourly paycheck. This is sabotage to them. Of course, when their own selfish interests are at stake, that's another situation.

You can't expect a fellow to do his best if he's limited to a mere 25,000 silver pieces a year, you know.



Makes No Difference, but...

To give you an idea of what the "400" of K-State have been doing outside the social lime-light, we'd like to offer the following:

Anyone has a right to their own belief, but Bosco Eddy seems to have convinced the home town boys that he is an engaged man... As yet the Pi Phi's have not received chocolate.

Pre-initiation activities for the KKG pledgings included a scavenger hunt last week. First and foremost on the list was Neil Smull's pancake make-up. Hmmm, didn't think he'd part with that, did you? Well...

One of J. Borka's old flames was trying to find out by the well-worn grapevine what Le Romeo was doing these days. The only satisfaction she could get was the following remark: "He's fine but he certainly has Vasconcellos..." His "ex" is wondering now is that disease is contagious.

Here's one for the cadets... Gentleman Jim Andrews is really not a vicious character, boys, he's just a paper boy at heart. The other morning when it was still quite dark, Jim sent the paper spiraling up on the porch of one of the ex-frat houses. It dropped onto the porch the same second a cadet was opening the door. Having just awakened from dreams of bombing raids and Messerschmitts, the pre-flight lad drew his own conclusion, hastily picked up the deadly missile, and threw it back before Jim had a chance to find a likely fox hole.

Poor Marburger... got caught in a crowd of K-dets doing the 1-2-3-4 out of the Engine house, and couldn't break ranks 'til they reached the campus gates. The army life will be hard on Grant, I can tell already.

This bit of philosophy for the week... the one about the moron who took his alarm clock to bed with him because he heard it was fast. Tech-Tch!

Unpaid Ad: Are you having trouble with your algebra? Get six easy lessons with a two year guarantee. If you haven't mastered the course by then, there's been a slip somewhere, and you can guess where. See Dean... More about this next week.

ADP: Doris Craft is trying to arouse Davey Campbell's jealousy in a subtle way. This affair definitely began on the Q. T. but wasn't it a little too obvious Sunday?

CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

CREDITS IN UNIFORM

Educators are studying a plan for giving academic credit to soldiers, WAACs, marines, sailors, et al for education acquired in service. The plan was developed by the American Council on Education in cooperation with the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation.

With the same goal in view, Army Air Forces recently wrote college and university presidents asking commitments to give credit for the proposed basic Air Force training program. But work in this program is part of the overall record and measurement program developed by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, formerly the Army Institute. Since the Institute is part of the Council's plan, the Air Forces agreed to withdraw their request until the broader plan could be acted upon.

MARINES HAVE A WORD
Probably no news story in the history of the war has been refuted more times than the yarn about how union seamen refused to unload a ship at Guadalcanal because it was Sunday.

Soon after the report was published, it was denied by Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, who pointed out none of his union's agreements prohibit Sunday work. Other denials came from Lt. Col. Lewis B. Fuller, Marine veteran of Guadalcanal; Maj. Gen. Alexander Vandegrift, commander at Guadalcanal; and Admiral William F. Halsey. Finally a House naval subcommittee probed the charge and found it false.

The Marines themselves have an undignified word for such rumors. It's "scuttlebutt."

With selective service draining

men from the nation's campuses, the Treasury is turning its big bond selling guns on the coeds and the women's colleges.

BALLYHOO FOR BONDS

A survey of 300 schools netted a huge collection of bright ideas for boosting bond sales. There are such appeals for saving as "Cut on Cokes" and "Get along without that cashmere cardigan." At Vassar, the girls called off their class rings and a prom in favor of war savings. At Goucher college, in Baltimore, they're giving mock driver's licenses to every student purchasing an interest in the jeep the school is buying with bonds.

Sophomores at Mundelein college in Chicago invested proceeds from a cotillion in bonds. Exchange booths for accessories—a cast-off lapel pin for a war savings stamp—are favorite devices elsewhere. At Hood college, Maryland, a rolling booth prowls the campus, preceded by buglers and a chorus. All of which may remind you to put some of that loose change into war savings stamps today.

Dr. B. A. Nelson Interprets Sex

(Continued from page 1)

civilization are, many times, an expression of this instinct through such outlets as these."

"The family unit—monogamy—is the only satisfactory one for our civilization. Doubtless you would be surprised to know how many animals practice monogamy. I was amazed to learn that so many of the wild animals prac-

tice it. There is a life-long constancy between the lion and his mate. If his mate dies, he is absolutely faithful.

Monogamy Is Essential
"So far as our civilization is concerned there is no doubt but that monogamy is the only thing. But there are some perfectly sincere individuals who think that there could be such a thing as free love. But it doesn't work. Sexual promiscuity is nothing more than free love. That person never achieves the well-rounded normal life that we want. There is no more miserable and unhappy person in the world than a prostitute. Both sexes, I know, I have worked with them."

"Experimentation before marriage has caused untold harm. For this reason: That isn't the way to find out. Very often you get completely the wrong impression. Why? Because the experiment is carried out under very unhappy conditions. The attitude on the part of the young lady is one of fear. She doesn't know whether the young man is taking advantage of her (and usually he is), whether she will lose his respect (which usually happens.)"

Nelson Commends College

Dr. Nelson commended Kansas State on the splendid courses being carried on at the school to give the students an intelligent understanding of such matters which play so vital a part in life. He cited in contrast that only a few years ago the leading book on human anatomy was printed and sold both "with" and "without" Chapter Seven discussing sex.

He concluded with the statement:

"All through life, all through civilization there has been a tendency to repress, to check sexual instincts. It has been a subject not to be mentioned in polite society, the Victorian taboo, the 'hush, hush' attitude. In my opinion that is all wrong. It is a perfectly normal, natural instinct, just as God-given as your head. There is a time and place for everything, of course—but that doesn't mean that shame has to enter into it. It is certainly nothing to be ashamed of. There is no more beautiful relationship than the family and the home."

LETTERS... To the Editor

Dear Editor:

In your Honor Roll, printed Friday, March 12, Lt. Milton Kaslow's name was printed with the notation that you had no information about him aside from the fact that his name should be included. Lieutenant Kaslow, who graduated in Chemical Engineering in 1941, in the Far East.

Sincerely yours,
J. W. Greene
Head, Department of Chemical Engineering

Kansas Academy of Science Celebrates 75th Anniversary

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Kansas Academy of Science will be celebrated at the annual meeting of the Society to be held at the University of Kansas in April. Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, president of the organization and chairman of the department of psychology, announced today.

Dr. Walter B. Sears, internationally known botanist and plant ecologist now on the staff of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, will be the chief speaker for the meeting.

Oldest in Country

The Kansas society is the oldest state academy of science in the country. There are twenty-five such organizations in the United States and the Sunflower group is fifth in number of memberships. Membership in the Academy is composed of teachers of science in the universities, colleges and high schools of Kansas, and of laymen interested in scientific research of publishable merit, either in pure or applied science. There are approximately 600 members of the group, including 50 life members, 7 honorary and about 80 group memberships, the latter being composed of junior science groups affiliated with the Academy.

A special celebration at the 75th anniversary banquet on the evening of April 10, will feature some of the older life members of the Academy. Dr. Wheeler, retiring president of the society, will be the featured speaker on the subject "The Effect of Climatic Cycles on Civilization."

Division of DA

In 1871, an act of the Kansas Legislature made the Academy of Science a division of the Department of Agriculture of Kansas, and until two years ago, an annual appropriation was made, chiefly for the purpose of publishing the annual transactions of the Academy, containing scientific papers read at sectional and regular meetings of the society throughout the state. Because the Academy has been so largely responsible for stimulating industrial research aimed chiefly at exploitation of the state's natural resources, a vigorous effort is being made to restore the annual legislative appropriation which was discontinued two years ago.

The state of Kansas, through the Academy of Science, receives more than 700 scientific exchanges from all parts of the world, actual value of which is many times greater than the amount of the annual legislative appropriation.

Bushness, Vice-President
Officers of the group, in addition to President Wheeler are: H. A. Zinser, Hays, president-elect; L. D. Bushness, Manhattan, vice-president; John C. Frazier, Manhattan, secretary; and F. W. Albertson, Hays, treasurer.

A new course, "The Citizen Soldier," designed to explain what every American should know about his country, is being offered by Temple university.

Treasury Sponsors Playwriting Contest For College Students

The human drama behind the purchase of War Bonds is the theme that will be stressed in the nationwide college playwriting contest which has recently been inaugurated by the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff of the United States Treasury.

The reasons for his contest are twofold, the Treasury points out. First, there is a widespread call on the War Savings Staff for short dramatic scripts which stress the War Savings theme. Second, participation in such a playwriting venture will, it is believed, make the individual contestants more keenly aware of their personal responsibility to the war effort.

Students of any university or college in the United States are eligible to enter their plays in the contest which closes April 1, 1943. Scripts should be between ten and thirty minutes of playing time. It is preferable to have them as short as possible.

This contest is open to the students of some 1600 college drama departments. Scripts will be judged locally by heads of these departments and the winning entries will then be sent to Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. They must reach Washington not later than April 10.

Winning scripts will be made available to non-commercial theatre groups, and to college theatres upon request. The student authors of winning plays will receive the Treasury Special Award of Merit for distinguished service to the War Savings Program.

Results will be announced on May 15, 1943. All scripts become the property of the U. S. Treasury Department.

TO SELECT YM OFFICERS

A nominating committee has been appointed to select candidates for YMCA officers. The committee is composed of Don Phinney, chairman, Leon Findley, Dave Lupfer, Warren Cooper and Dr. Howard T. Hill. Arthur Pryor is chairman of the election board. The election will be held some time this month.

Black Mountain college in North Carolina has established 17 wartime scholarships for students of outstanding ability who would not otherwise be able to finance a college education.

Air Corps Men - - - Here Are The Things You've Been Wanting

Get Them At The Friendly and

Complete Military Store:

CRIBBAGE, CHECKERS AND GIN

RUMMY SETS

Small, easy-to-handle sets in leather cases with branch insignia on them. They'll catch your eye and you can't help but like them.

- Writing Kits
- Shoe Shine Sets
- Shoe Polish & Brushes
- Air Corps Insignia
- Shoulder Patches

- Scarfs
- Ties
- Socks
- White Underwear
- Military Oxfords
- Service Caps



MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz

Dial 4855

Open Evenings till 9

Sundays 1 till 6 p. m.

Sat. Eves till 10

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by David P. Billings,
University of California

"DON'T BE A DUCK, CLUCK—LET'S COUNTER-ATTACK THE PILL-BOX AND BARK DOWN A COUPLA HOT WOOPERS WITH PEPSI-COLA"



SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Slogan: College lunch Pepsi-Cola is my friend
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kendall Hall

Year at the college

Year by mail

Dial 3273

Plus 5c tax

Plus 4c tax

Plus 4c tax

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor

Copy Desk Editor

Asst. Copy Desk Editor

Society Editor

Assistant Society Editor

Photographer

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager

Advertising Assistant

State's Clean Play Tops Other Teams In Big Six Loop

Wildcats End Up Fourth in League In Defensive Play

Reports on statistics of the 1942-43 basketball season show that Kansas State was fourth in the league in defensive play. They were the cleanest guarding team committing only 115 personal fouls.

K.U. dominated the other Big Six School in yielding the fewest field goals, 121, and scored the most field goals with 195. They set a new offensive-defensive margin of 15.9 points per game.

The Nebraskans were fouled 151 times for the tops in that department. They also made the most free throws, 102.

Missouri led all the other teams in personal fouls committed.

Iowa was the weakest scoring team in the circuit having only a total of 324 but they had very fine guarding.

The statistics on the Big Six teams are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Kansas	10	0	1.000	195	92	482
Oklahoma	7	3	.700	193	99	485
Mo.	5	5	.500	179	72	420
Nebr.	5	5	.500	155	102	412
I. State	2	8	.200	124	76	324
K-State	1	9	.100	124	85	333

Swing 'n Sway Put Japs Away

"Swing and sway—put the Japs away." Another "stamp session" will be given tomorrow afternoon at 5 p. m. giving students a chance to sweep their partners and the Japs off their feet for only ten cents. This dance will be given in Recreation Center and admission to the affair is the purchase of a ten-cent war stamp. (The red ones.) Mortar Board, who is in charge of this week's dance, will furnish new records which will be played on the new SGA public address system.

A booth will be set up in Anderson Hall at which stamps will be sold all during the day. Different organizations will take charge of this booth and it is hoped that students going to and from classes will stop to purchase stamps while they have the advantage of the booth at which to do so.

DELTS DEFEAT BETAS

In the interfraternal finals of intramural volleyball Delta Tau Delta defeated Beta Theta Pi last night 2-0.

They will play the House of Williams for the all-school championship soon.

Collegian Advertising Pays.



PRE-VETS

Pre-veterinary students classified as 1A by their local Draft Boards should at once confer with the Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Income Payments In 23 Percent Gain

Income payments to individuals soared to \$113,824,000,000 last year, 23 per cent greater than in 1941.

This was the highest total for any year since the U. S. Commerce Department began keeping records on income payments and sent the department's index soaring to 190.4 as compared with the 1935-39 level of 100.

Four-fifths of the total increase in income payments in 1942 was contributed by manufacturing wages and salaries, Federal Government payrolls and the net income of farm operators, three components which constituted only one-third of total income paid to individuals in 1941.

The net income of farm operators last year reached the unprecedented total of \$9,500,000,000, 53 per cent greater than in 1941. Although total wages and salaries increased 27.9 per cent from \$61,913,000,000 to \$79,171,000,000, manufacturing payrolls advanced 41 per cent to \$30,400,000,000.

Federal Government payrolls more than doubled last year. Payrolls in industries affected less directly by wartime spending—trade, service, finance and public utilities—advanced about 12 per cent. Work relief wages were cut about 50 per cent to \$586,000,000.

Dean C. S. Potts of the Southern Methodist university school of law has been appointed regional war production board compliance commissioner for Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Gardner Chosen Athletic Director For Naval Area

Lieutenant, Senior Grade Promotion To Former Coach

Jack Gardner, former Kansas State basketball coach, was recently appointed athletic director for the Navy physical training program of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa.

With this promotion came an advancement to a lieutenant senior grade for the congenial



mentor. Gardner was the coach of the Olathe Naval Station Clippers during the past basketball season.

He will have charge of athletics at 42 naval flight and training schools when he takes over the new job next week.

Lieutenant Gardner has been attached with two naval air training stations since last June, first at Fairfax Field, Kansas City, and then at the Olathe station.

I-State Swimmer Approves Measles

AMES, Iowa, March 16—If medical science could find some way to have a man coming down with the measles at will it would be a cinch that Ted Salmon, Chicago sophomore swimmer at Iowa State, would be a steady customer.

Against Washington University in a postal meet Salmon hit :29.9 for the 60-yard free style, :54.1 for the 100, both meet records and the 100 a tie for the school mark. Then, in anchoring the 400-yard relay team which set a school mark of 3:40, Salmon covered the 100-yard distance in :53.2.

The next day he sent word to Coach Jack McGuire he was confined with the measles!

Students from England, Chile and China recently enrolled in the College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minn.

Marlo Dirks Scores 140 Points to Lead Wildcat Aggregation

Marlo Dirks, big junior center, scored 140 points during the 1942-43 basketball season to lead the rest of the K-State team. He had an average of 7.77 points per game. Lill was second with 117.

The final tabulations for the points scored are:

Marlo Dirks	140
Dean Lill	117
Fred Kohl	80
George Mendenhall	75
John Borka	74
Joe Ridgeway	63
Bruce Holman	62
Dale Spencer	23
Hugh MacLean	10
Phil Sechler	9
Ray Yelley	6
Dick Checkfield	2
Tom Boosinger	2

Spring Practice Now Underway

There is still time to check out a football uniform and try out for the team.

Ward Haylett announced today that even if a person knows he is not going to be here next year he may still come out. If there are not enough boys out for practice, football will be discontinued.

Anyone who is interested in learning some football and getting into a good physical condition is asked to check out equipment from the stadium.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

World War Will Establish Pro-Basketball

Whatever may be the far reaching effects of the current world war, one of the things to come out of it which will have great interest for the American populace—particularly that part of it with an interest in sports—will be the establishment on a sound footing of professional basketball. That is the contention of Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, University of Kansas cage mentor.

Dr. Allen bases his thesis on a study of American history. Professional baseball, he points out, was a direct outgrowth of the Civil War. Professional football developed out of World War I. In both instances, the doctor pointed out, it took approximately 20 years to establish the sport on a firm financial footing commanding attention of the public. Now basketball is regarded by every American as the great American pastime, and professional football last year, in spite of the current war stringencies, turned out to be one of the greatest financial sports successes.

Pathway Cleared

The pathway has already been cleared for the popular acceptance of professional basketball on a big time scale. For instance, practically every city of appreciable size in the nation already has a municipal auditorium, or field house, seating from 4,000 to 18,000 people, which provides a perfect setting for big time basketball.

"Phog" lists a number of important reasons why he is sure of his contention. After every war, there comes a cyclical depression, which will see a great many highly skilled athletes mustered out of the service and war industry, without employment.

Professional athletics offers a bonanza for these young men. Professional basketball will be one of the solutions, with the setting already established with the great arenas already in operation.

All Play Basketball

Amateur sports promoters—which include college and university conferences, school boards, industrial leagues, et al.—have already promoted such interest in the case sport that practically every able bodied youth in America has played basketball.

Professional basketball, Dr. Allen believes, is a natural to what the public's insatiable taste for fast scoring action. Hockey, a game of lightning play, is usually a low scoring sport. Professional football combines both assets to a large extent, but not to the degree that basketball meets all the requirements of sports fans hungry for speed and plenty of goals.

Also, "Phog" pointed out, women are among the nation's No. 1 sports fans, and basketball is a game in which they can follow the course of the ball and the fast action, and enjoy the sport while they are seated inside arenas in comfort.

Originator of this over-ripe field for the professional promoters,

was of course, Dr. James Naismith, inventor of the cage game, who probably never even remotely envisaged the enormous possibilities evoked in his scholarly mind, of the sport he evolved in the Springfield, Mass., Y.M.C.A. to take care of the surplus energies of overzealous youths. It is probably fitting that the University of Kansas should perennially have one of the nation's great cage teams because Dr. Naismith was on the staff of K. U. for nearly a half century.

Dr. Allen, however, issues a stern warning along with his prediction of a great wave of popularity for the new professional sport. If basketball is to be a big money sport, and still retain its vital amateur feeding grounds—namely the colleges and universities of the nation—it will have to be regulated in most rigorous fashion. There will have to be a commissioner, or Czar if you please, of greatest fearlessness and integrity to rule over the professional cage realm. Strict rules against college players participating with professional teams under assumed names, while still attempting to retain their amateur status, with heavy penalties for infractions, will have to be established and unflinchingly enforced. Need Strict Rules

In addition, professional leagues will be obliged to enforce some rule absolutely barring college players from professional participation until they have completed their collegiate competition and are ineligible for further competition in amateur ranks.

Will the professional sport have any odious effect on amateur college and university basketball? Dr. Allen doesn't think so. If anything, it will tend to create even greater interest in the sport as a legitimate amateur function. Colleges and universities will be the sources for players of the great professional teams, even as they are in professional football. For as Dr. Naismith once pointed out—basketball is a game easy to play, but difficult to master. Professional basketball will, in a way, represent post-graduate work in the field, where stars of colleges and universities will begin to master the game to the extent where great crowds will come out for finished performances.

Noble in Garden City
Lynn Noble, CE '42, is now stationed at the Garden City Basic Flying School and is working under Wyatt C. Henrich who contracts engineering and architecture. Noble was given the Junior Membership to the American Society of Civil Engineers in October.

Phog Allen Picks Mendenhall Member Of All-Opponent Team

Phog Allen, K. U. basketball mentor, recently chose his All Star Opponent team.

Two Kansas State players were mentioned on his list. George Mendenhall is on the second team and Joe Ridgeway received honorable mention.

The individuals performance against Kansas was the basis for choosing the teams.

Allen's first team is made up of Tucker, Oklahoma; and Glasmach, Great Lakes; guards; Babick of Fordham is the center; and Beiser of Creighton and Senesky of St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia are forwards.

The second team consists of Jenkins, Missouri; and Binetti, St. Bonaventure, Buffalo, N. Y. at forward positions; Menke of the Olathe Clippers at center; Mendenhall, and Roberts of Oklahoma, guards.

Joe Ridgeway; Langer, Creighton; Bach, Fordham; VanDeven, St. Louis U.; Lockard, Olathe; Paine, Oklahoma; Anderson, Great Lakes; Maddox, Oklahoma A. and M.; Davies, Great Lakes; Ray Whiede, Iowa State; Elson, Nebraska; Young, Nebraska; and Norman of Iowa State were given honorable mention.

MOTORISTS ON THEIR HONOR

Prentiss M. Brown, OPA administrator, last week left the conservation of gas in the 17 eastern states to the honor of the car-owners. Emphasizing that gas must still be rigidly conserved, Brown removed the restriction on "pleasure driving" but said, "I believe that people generally realize this and will cooperate fully with the government without continued stopping of cars, holding of hearings, and removal of stamps from gasoline ration books of violators."

YW GROUPS MEET

The YWCA hour groups will meet together at 4 this afternoon in Anderson Hall, room 227. The Books group will be in charge of the meeting with Betty Wilson leading.

Mrs. E. B. Keith will review "The Centurion" by Edwin McNeill Post.

Studio Royal

Laurence Blaker
1202 Moro Dial 3434

--"Phog" Allen

Elmer Davis Starts Weekly Newscast

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, broadcast the first in his weekly series of news programs on Friday, March 12. The broadcast was carried over NBC, CBS and Blue networks from 10:45 to 11 p. m., Eastern War Time. It will be rebroadcast on Saturday at 4 p. m. over the Mutual network.

Davis said he started the broadcast in response to many requests for such a program summing up what is being done and why—and how it affects the individual. He stated that the broadcasts are to be factual and will attempt to summarize and clarify important war developments in order to promote clear understanding of the nation's wartime problems, and that he will make every effort each week to answer the questions uppermost in the minds of the public.

ENGINEER TO SPEAK

George W. Edelen, assistant engineer of the U. S. Geological Survey, Topeka, will talk on his work with the Geological Survey at the Civil Engineering assembly, Thursday, 4 p. m. at the Engineering Building, room 221. Mr. Edelen received a degree in civil engineering from Kansas State in 1934.

CORRELL IS SPEAKER

"A Historical Background of the Post-War Problems" will be discussed by Prof. C. M. Correll, professor of history and government, at the Student Forum, tomorrow at 12:20 in Recreation Center. This forum is sponsored by YMCA and YWCA.

SEE US FIRST

For all the latest

MAGAZINES

A. V. NEWS STAND

1130 Moro
Aggieville

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

NOW

NOW

STATE 2 BIG HITS

Ends Tonight

"HEART OF GOLDEN WEST"
"THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE"

STARTS WEDNESDAY—

Escapes from HONG KONG

Don TERRY - Leo CARRILLO - Andy DEVINE - Marjorie LORD

ALSO "GIRLS TOWN"

Carlton 10c 20c Any Time

All Laugh Special
Hurry - Ends Tonight
"My Sister Eileen"

THE MANHATTAN THEATRE

presents

ARSENIC and OLD FUDGE

in 3 ACTS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
March 19 & 20

Students Admitted By Activity Books
Non-Students - - - 50c

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

HERE WE GO AGAIN KIDS - -

ANOTHER SGA

"SPORT VARSITY"

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Admission 98c & Tax

MATT AND HIS SPORTS WILL PLAY AND WHEN WE SAY SPORT VARSITY WE MEAN SPORT!

At The

AVALON

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE GALS!
AN SGA

"GOLD DIGGERS' VARSITY"

FRIDAY, MARCH 26
ASK THE BEST B. F. NOW!!!!!!

Kappa, Clovia, and AGR Hold Weekend Initiation

Three initiations this weekend... Clovia, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Gamma Rho... plus a couple of chocolate-pastings, constitute this Tuesday's soc news.

Kappa initiated 14 Saturday afternoon... Carolyn Cooney, Wilson; Parthena Ainsworth, Lyons; Mary Lou Scarborough, Great Bend; Nancy Brady and Martha Peterson, Kansas City, Missouri; Betty Cole and Jane Ray Gebhart, Salina; Margaret Conrad, Houston, Tex.; Judy Doryland, Manhattan; Lucille Graper, Colby; Barbara Heller, Abilene; Corinne Nelson, Marion; Betty Schell, Wichita; and Ruth Soelter, Wamego. The initiates were entertained Saturday noon by the KKG alumni club at a luncheon.

At the Kappa initiation dinner Saturday night, in the Crystal Room of the Warcham Hotel, Mary Martha Conrad passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Lt. W. D. Johnson. Maxine Smith plus Jack Richter plus 5 pounds of chocolates equals another engagement scored for the girls at Hilltop Haven.

Five new AGR initiates since the ceremony Sunday morning are Dennis Goetsch, Sabetha; Willis Walsten, Hutchinson; Donald Flenie, Centralia; Erven Ross and Murlin McGowen, McCune.

Another new note in the Alpha Gamma Rho line... election of officers last Wednesday produced the following... proxy, Gerald Goetsch; vice-proxy, John Bishop; secretary, Neel Conley; treasurer, Duane Peterson.

Clovia sorority scored six in the "new actives" column with these girls, initiated Sunday... Betty Bullock, Berryton; Eleanor Cooper, Emporia; Athol Furman, Clearwater; Pauline Madden, Auburn; Mary Louise Murkley, Wellington; and Dorothy Meyer, Riley.

Alpha Delta finally got the five pounds from newly-initiated Elizabeth Fickel, Kansas City, Missouri, and Pvt. Douglas Gary, Larned. Doug, a former Sig Ep on this hill, is now stationed in Florida.

Alpha Xi Maxine Myers has announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Lt. Robert Clary, Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Lt. Clary was a Sigma Delta Epsilon at Chicago University. The couple will be married April 25, in Junction City.

Alpha Xi Deltas and Van Zilers both entertained Air Crew Students at open house dances Saturday night.

Tri-Delt Betty Kay Pierce was recently married to Lt. Boyd Jackson in the Congregational Church here.

Sig Eps took advantage of the Spring weather over the weekend to do a little formal entertaining last Sunday evening... they and their dates picked out in the hills.

Newest sorority pledges... Jo Hall, Dodge City and Harriet Donnelly, Oxford, Alpha Delta Pi... Pauline Baldwin, Blue Rapids, Alpha Xi Delta.

68 KS Instructors Giving Instruction

(Continued from page 1)

Goodrich, both teaching geography.

Geology—Prof. A. B. Sperry and Asst. Prof. J. R. Gheikowsky, both teaching geography.

Professors from the School of Agriculture teaching are as follows:

Animal Husbandry—Prof. F. W. Bell and Prof. H. L. Isen, both teaching history.

Horticulture—Prof. R. J. Barnett, mathematics.

Regulations Taught

Teachers from the School of Engineering and Architecture:

Applied Mechanics—Instr. T. R. Hance, mathematics.

Machine Design—Prof. C. E. Pearce, Assoc. Prof. J. N. Wood and Rex Youngquist, all teaching C. A. A. regulations.

Teachers from the School of Home Economics:

Art—Asst. Prof. Vida Harris, written English.

Clothing and Textiles—Asst. Prof. Hazel Fletcher, physics.

From the Division of College Extension the following are teaching:

Home Study—Assoc. Prof. Ada Billings, history; Research Asst. Frances Jarrett, mathematics.

Blue Key Initiates Five New Members

Formal initiation for five new members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization will be held at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Initiates are Rex Pruitt, John Koger, Ned Roke, Don Stuewe, and Kalo Hinesman.

Election of members to this all-school honorary fraternity is based on leadership, scholastic achievement, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

College President For Free College

A system of free college education which would be open to all American boys and girls is advocated by Dr. W. A. Lunden, president of Gustavus Adolphus college, to give the country the trained manpower and leadership now lacking.

"America loses 80 per cent of her potential leaders because they do not have the privilege of advanced education," he declared. "Accident of birth, geographical location or insufficient funds are the reasons why these groups do not go to college. Although we have a splendid grade and high school system, democracy in education in this country ceases after that point and only a very small per cent of our capable youth continues."

Dr. Lunden pointed out that 75 per cent of the colleges in this country are private schools.

"Sixty-five per cent of all college teachers teach in private institutions and almost 60 per cent of students attend private colleges."

"Private education offers the solution for the opportunity for 80 per cent of the youth not now attending school. This, of course, will cost money, but had we invested more in the youth and the educational institutions of America yesterday, we would not be talking about manpower shortage today."

In addition to an educational program, private colleges set up standards and ideals for the student to develop, he declared, adding if the private colleges cannot give this to their students, they have no place in the educational world. (ACP.)

THE SOSNA THEATRE Shows 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00

Ends Tonight

Dr. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT LONN BARRYMORE

25¢ A Special Treat Wed. & Thur.

STEWART LAMAR Come Love With Me!

Starting Friday

Ann SOTHERN Helen DOUGLAS THREE HEARTS for JULIA



"Here's One 4-F You Can Use... I'm A Frisky, Fangless, Fabricating Fool!"

Bars 'n Stripes

Naval Aviation Cadet Marcelle Dale McVay, Ag. '40, has completed his course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Athens, Ga., and has been ordered to the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn., for primary training. Cadet McVay completed CAA primary training at Dodge City. He was varsity wrestling champion at 136 pounds while at the Athens Pre-Flight School.

Lt. Harold Ellsworth Gray, Ag. '40, is now stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., where he is a member of the staff and faculty, OBMT.

Pfc. Carl R. Nelson, f. s., is at New Orleans, La., with the 11th Malarial Control, N. O. S. A.

Larry Alden, f. s. in B. A., is now in Anti-Aircraft Officer's Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C. Alden was inducted into the army early last fall and received his basic training at Camp Hahn, Calif.

Cadet Dale Frank Walker, f. s., is a member of a class of student officers and aviation cadets to be graduated soon from the Air Force Advanced Flying School at Stockton Field, Calif. Cadet Walker will be commissioned a second lieutenant and receive his wings. Before entering the final course at Stockton Field, he completed 18 weeks of primary and

This tall man in the striped suit wants to see you before the 15th.

It's a date we all have to keep and down in every American's heart he's glad he can help.

After you've taken care of Uncle Sam, we suggest you take care of Uncle Dudley... meaning we'd like to show you the new Victory suits your Uncle Sam has designed for keeping you well, happy and spry.

See you the 16th!

Spring Suits \$25 to \$45

Don-Clay

BETTER TYPEWRITER PAPER

Cranes - Dictacraft - Chieftain

A bond and weight for every need

9, 13, 16, 20 lbs.

Prices 55c to \$4.50 per ream

CO-OP BOOK STORE Aggieville

Home Ecs Remake Service Men's Suits

K-State coeds, suit can button up a new spring suit with a feeling of gratitude toward the men in the service. One of the clothing exhibits being planned for Hospitality Days, April 16, will show how a woman's suit may be renovated from one of those left behind by a service man. It will show how the pattern is laid on the material for cutting, the steps in construction and the finished garment.

Care and preservation of shoes, clothing for children and mending will also be included in this exhibit being planned by Louise Bergmann and Betty Babb. A cotton wardrobe sent out by the Cotton Textile Institute will also be on exhibit.

Dorothy Wilson is chairman of another exhibit being planned to show the typical wardrobe of the college girl and how it is affected by the L-85 rulings.

Civil Service Posts Interest Collegiates

Jobs openings announced by the Civil Service Commission in the last two weeks of particular interest to college men and women include:

Junior professional assistant - \$2,000 a year plus overtime—applicants to be chosen on the basis of written tests, which will be given in the next few months. The jobs consist of performing professional and technical work in connection with various government agencies. College graduates and seniors in any major fields are eligible. Women are particularly wanted for these jobs.

Junior marketing specialist - \$2,000 a year plus overtime—many jobs open to both men and women. Duties consist of investigating marketing problems. A minimum of three years college training in marketing agricultural products is required, and applicants must have their escorts.

Collegian Advertising Page

VARSITY

Barber Shop Across from East Campus Gate



FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

GREETING CARDS

TALLIES

PLACE CARDS

GIFT WRAPPINGS

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus



Be Wise - - BUY - SELL - TRADE

RECOVER LOST

ARTICLES THE

EASY WAY

Use the Classified

Column

In The

Kansas State Collegian

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Joint Meeting of Religious Organizations, Recreation Center, 7:30 p. m.

Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.

Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.

SGA Meeting, Thompson Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.

Jr. AVMA, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.

Klod and Kernel, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.

Radio Club, Engineering Hall, room 118, 7:30 p. m.

Block and Bridge, Mathematics Hall, room 118, 7:30 p. m.

ISU dancing class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30 p. m.

YWCA Books and Poetry Group, Anderson Hall, room 227, 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

YWCA-YMCA Forum, Recreation Center, 12:20 p. m.

Jam Session, Recreation Center, 5-6 p. m.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Willard Hall, room 115, 7 p. m.

Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

ASAE, E211, 4 p. m.

YWCA-YMCA Love and Marriage Series, Willard Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.

Phi Lambda Upsilon Smoker, Graduate Club, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Manhattan Theatre Play, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

YW Elects Cabinet In Anderson Friday

YWCA will elect their cabinet next Friday in Anderson Hall. The polling place will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Candidates are as follows:

President—Jean Weris, Virginia Gemmell Anderson.

Vice-president—Margaret McNamee, Roberts Townley.

Secretary—Judy Doryland, Lois Johnson.

Treasurer—Betty Babb, Ethelinda Parrish.

University of Wisconsin students invested \$13,854 in war stamps and bonds during the first semester.

Sophomores at Mundein college are investing proceeds of their collection in war bonds.

Early Birds Get Exercise

If anyone should like to get up at 4:30 in the morning and go to the Stadium, he would see Sgt. J. Juergens and eight Air Crew Students running two and one-half miles. They run the track 12 times every morning voluntarily for the additional exercise and because of their interest in the sport.

AICHE STUDENTS TO MEET The AICHE student chapter will meet Wednesday, March 17, at 7:15 p. m. in Willard Hall, room 115. A motion picture on a subject related to chemical engineering will be shown and Dr. John W. Greene will speak on "Incendiaries."

LUNCHEON & FOUNTAIN SERVICE

SANDWICHES

MEALS

FOUNTAIN DRINKS

PALACE DRUG

Aggieville

MILITARY JEWELRY

—Identification Bracelets for either men or women in gold and silver at \$1.50 up.

—Military Emblems for all branches of the service.

—Identification Tag Chains in sterling silver and plastic.

PAUL DOOLEY

JEWELER

714 N. Manhattan

4834

Prof. R. I. Thackrey Is Commissioned Navy Lieutenant

Orders To Report To Active Service Not Yet Received

Prof. Russell I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, has been commissioned a lieutenant, senior grade A-V (S) in the USNR. Although the commission has been received, Professor Thackrey has not yet received orders to active service.

Well-known throughout Kansas as the head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing at Kansas State College, Professor Thackrey is also known as editor of the Kansas Magazine. He has served in his present ca-



R. I. THACKREY

Since 1923 when he entered as a freshman, Professor Thackrey has had some contact with Kansas State College. He received his journalism degree here in 1927. While attending college he was on the staff of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle and campus correspondent at various times for the Kansas City Star, Kansas City Journal, the Omaha World-Herald and other mid-west papers. He was editor-in-chief of the Collegian, editor of the Royal Purple, and editor of the Brown Bull, former humor magazine.

After graduation, Professor Thackrey spent more than a year doing desk work and reporting for the Memphis Press-Scimitar, the Wichita Eagle, and Omaha World-Herald.

Joins College Staff
In 1928 Professor Thackrey joined the staff of the Department of Journalism here, and while teaching earned an M. S. degree in English. It was then that he revived the Kansas Magazine and edited the first three issues.

Resigning from the Kansas State College faculty in May, 1935 to join the Associated Press, Professor Thackrey served in Kansas City in various capacities for two years. 1937 found him an assistant professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota where he stayed until he returned to Kansas State in 1940.

Besides departmental duties, Mr. Thackrey is the present editor of the Kansas Magazine and a member of the Council on Education of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Freshman Home Ecs To Attend Meetings For Home Projects

Special meetings for all freshman home economic students who plan to work on a home project during the summer will be held on March 23 and April 6, according to Miss Ella M. Johnson, assistant professor in education, who is home project chairman.

The meetings will be at 4 p. m. in Anderson Hall, room 226. Transfer and upper class students will meet on March 25 at 4 p. m. at the same place.

Explanation of home projects and questions regarding them will be the main purpose of the meetings. Each student planning to carry a project during summer must make her decision and sign up before April 17.

Students who cannot come to the meetings may receive the instruction blanks and lists of home projects from Professor Johnson in Education Hall, room 107.

The legislative council of Russell Sage college has approved a plan whereby girls are permitted to wear woolen slacks and ski pants in class.

Photography as Hobby Proves To Be Useful

Who said that hobbies could never prove worth while? Practically everyone has a hobby, whether it be collecting antique furniture or reading detective stories. It is something entertaining to do during leisure time, but can the hobby selected ever be helpful in some other way?

E. J. Wimmer, professor in the zoology department, has found the time when he can put his hobby, photography, to some real use.

Teaching eleven hours of photography to College students has recently been undertaken by Professor Wimmer. This allows the physics department, that has previously taught these classes, to spend more time teaching the recently arrived air crew students. Professor Wimmer conducts two recitation and three laboratory classes. Fundamentals of photography, consisting of taking pictures and developing them, are the principle subjects taught in these classes.

Photography for Professor Wimmer started as a hobby when he was fifteen years old. He has worked in several photographer

offices and earned his college education by working for a photographer three years.

Recalling his experiences, Professor Wimmer explained that photographers must be on the rush many times. Since he worked for the photographer taking all the college pictures at Madison, Wis., he found that the biggest rush for printing pictures was from October to Christmas time when about four hundred prints were made every day.

Pictorial photography has been the chief interest of Professor Wimmer's hobby. He has exhibited his pictures at various places.

Lt. Joe Hanna Is Killed In Bomber Crash In California

Lt. Joe Hanna, f. s., has been identified as among the five members of a light army bomber crew of which he was pilot, reported dead after their plane crashed near Dunsmuir, Calif., last Saturday.

Six men were aboard the bomber but one parachuted to safety according to the Public Relations Office of the Portland, Ore., air base where Hanna was stationed.

As a student in the School of Arts and Sciences, Hanna attended Kansas State for two semesters prior to his enlistment in the Air Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Hanna of Manhattan.

Nutrition Expert Speaks To Sigma Xi

Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, professor of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, will be the annual Sigma Xi lecturer Thursday night, April 1. His subject will be the vitamin B complex. The national honorary science society lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Elvehjem is an authority on human nutrition. His investigations have been concerned particularly with mineral and vitamin problems in human nutrition. His findings have won national and international fame. In recognition of his original discoveries on this problem, Mead, Johnson and Company gave him their annual \$1,000 cash award.

REQUIRES WAR TRAINING
Hunter College has started a new war training program, under which every freshman, sophomore and junior is required to complete a program or course in any one of the thirty odd war service training areas which the college offers.

Fields open include draftsmanship, engineering aids, meteorology, chemistry, and bacteriology.

Contemporary Chinese Novel, Village in August Is In Library

Edgar Snow, author and foreign correspondent, has written an introduction to "Village in August," by T'ien Chin in which he states:

"Village in August" has won a place in such company as our own "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the "French Revolution" as interpreted by Les Miserables, the Spanish Don Quixote."

It is the first contemporary Chinese novel to be translated into English language. It is perhaps the only novel written since China's so-called Literary Renaissance began, which has caught on with the masses.

The author, who is not of the scholarly class but a mere soldier, has bridged the gap between in-

tellectual China and the lives of the common people.

"Village in August" is a simple story, without much plot. It tells how the people of Manchuria, relying upon their own wits and resources alone, organized and armed themselves and in their wrath fought back against the Jap invaders and their own puppet officials.

Scarcely an educated youth in China has not heard of "Village in August," and every wide awake one has read it.

"Village in August" is now on shelves of the College Library and may be taken for two weeks. Fifty-three other new books are in the Library today.

Millers, Chemists To Convene In Combined Meet

Doty, Parker Are Noted Speakers To Be On Campus

Because of tire and gasoline shortages, the Association of Operative Millers and the American Association of Cereal Chemists will hold a combined meeting in Manhattan Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3. Since 1927, these two groups have met separately on the campus of Kansas State College.

This year's combined meeting will be next to the national meeting in interest, importance and attendance. Two outstanding speakers will be present and talk at the Saturday meetings. They are J. M. Doty, president of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, and Dr. John H. Parker, director of the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association. President Doty, a chemist for Merck and Company, a leading firm in production of synthetic vitamins for flour enrichment, will speak on "Observations of a Traveling Man." Dr. Parker in his talk will sketch existing wheat situations in Europe, Australia, Argentina, Canada, and Kansas.

Separate Sessions Friday
The millers, members from the Wichita and Kansas City districts, and the chemists, from the Wichita, Newton, Kansas City, and Nebraska sections, will hold separate sessions Friday evening at the Warehouse Hotel. Saturday morning, both groups will meet in a large joint session, also at the Warehouse.

Four men will speak at the chemists' Friday evening session. The presiding officer will be W. R. Urban, Nebraska section, Omaha Grain Exchange Laboratory, Omaha, Neb. "General Flow Sheet of a Distillery" will be the subject of a talk by George Schiller, Kansas State milling graduate, now with Washburn-Crosby Milling Company, Kansas City, Mo. His talk will be of special interest because of the amount of wheat today which is being used to make alcohol for synthetic rubber and explosives.

It is estimated that 15 million bushels during the first three months of 1943 will be used for alcohol manufacture. Twenty-four milling companies over the country have contracts with distilleries for producing the alcohol needed. Seven of these mills are in Kansas.

W. W. O'Donnell, Kansas State graduate student in Milling Industry, will speak briefly on "Effect of Storage Upon Thiamin Content or Vitamin B1." The remaining two speakers, both of the milling department of Kansas State College, are John A. Johnson, who will talk on "Absorption and Mixing Time," and Emory C. Swanson, who will discuss "The 1942 Collaborative Baking Study."

Joint presiding officers at the millers' Friday evening session will be D. B. Libee, chairman, Wichita District 1, Wilson Flour Mills, Milson, Kas., and F. L. Talmage, chairman, District 2, Kansas City, The Ismert-Hinke Milling Company, Topeka. "Short Time Conditioning of Wheat" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. R. O. Pence, of the Kansas State Department of Milling. The college has special equipment donated by one of the leading mill machinery concerns on which was done the research to be reported on by Professor Pence.

Other Speakers
Arthur Hibbs and W. F. Keller, also of the Kansas State department of milling, will discuss "The Relationship of Flour Ash to Varying Flour Yields," after which John E. Kirchner of the War Production Board, Wichita, will speak on "CMP and Priorities as They Affect the Millers."

Enchiladas Have 'Stamp Session'

Students came and jammed for Uncle Sam, swung and swayed to put the Japs away, and next Wednesday Enchiladas invite you to buy a stamp and put Hitler in a cramp. This organization will take over for a day to sell war stamps and bonds in Anderson Hall. They will climax their efforts by another "stamp session" in Recreation Center.

Last week Mortar Board sponsored the ten-cent stamp dance. The booth at which there will be a representative from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. was fairly successful in its sales. The dance will follow the close of the booth next week and last until 6 p. m.

Seismograph Crews Need College Grads

Salaries Vary Monthly From \$150 to \$250

Men and women with college degrees are needed by the National Geophysical Company for employment on seismograph crews. Applicants should have training in one or more of these fields—electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, petroleum engineering, civil engineering, geology, mathematics, physics, map drafting and machine drawing.

In a letter to Dean R. A. Seaton of the School of Engineering and Architecture, the personnel manager of the National Geophysical Company at Dallas says women trained in drafting or mathematics are used in field offices as draftsmen-computers. Men not eligible for immediate induction into the Armed Forces also are used as draftsmen-computers, junior observers, surveyors and chief computers. Salaries vary from \$150 to \$250 a month.

The Selective Service system has recognized the Geophysical industry as an essential industry and has designated the positions of Party Chief, Chief Computer, Computer, professional engineer (surveyor) and Seismologist (observer) as critical occupations for which deferment from military service is granted.

The letter to Dean Seaton also pointed out that the Selective Service System not only provides deferment for certain college students in order to permit them to complete their training but also provides deferment for certain college students in order to permit them to complete their training but also provides them an additional 60 days following graduation in which to find a job in a critical occupation connected with the support of the war effort.

William E. Elliott, personnel manager of National Geophysical, indicated he would come to Manhattan to interview Kansas State seniors or graduates if three or more apply and are qualified.

Officers Keep Up Fitness

There are strange sights to behold in Nichols Gymnasium these days. One can view the Air Crew Students watching the commissioned officers doing exercises.

All of the Army Air Force Detachment officers who have commissions and all of the junior commissioned officers in the R. O. T. C. are taking these physical fitness exercises.

Faculty Gives \$1,500 To Red Cross Fund

Contributions of the Kansas State College faculty and employees to the Red Cross War drive yesterday reached \$1,500, with another \$15 to \$25 expected. This is more than double the 1942 quota, according to R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the faculty section of the drive.

'Arsenic and Old Lace' Holds Mystery with High Comedy

Allen Webb Wins Chicago Fellowship

Gas Institute Will Train KS Chemist

Allen N. Webb has been selected as the winner of a fellowship to the Institute of Gas Technology in Chicago. A senior in industrial chemistry at Kansas State, Webb is one of 17 young men selected following a nationwide survey.

In June, Webb with the other members of the group will begin the Institute's four-year graduate training program leading to a doctorate. During his study at the Gas Institute, he will receive an annual stipend of \$1135 covering expenses. In the summer he will be employed in the gas industry as a part of the required curriculum.

The Gas Institute is supported by the major gas industries of the country. Only those who are selected for fellowships may attend; no one can pay to study there. The Institute was established a year and a half ago to train men for the gas industry, to undertake fundamental and applied research, to collect and disseminate scientific information, and to stimulate independent research throughout the industry.

The 17 students, all of whom have or will receive their bachelor's degrees at the end of the current school year, represent 14 colleges in ten states and were chosen from among nearly 150 candidates interviewed at 37 schools.

Webb, who is a high honor student, a former president of the Cosmopolitan Club, laboratory assistant, secretary of Phi Lambda Upsilon, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. He is pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

State Contest Quits For Duration; Met Here For 22 Years

The state high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contest, held annually in April here on the campus for the past 22 years, is a war casualty.

A. P. Davidson of the Department of Education who has handled the contest here many years said the state contest was called off to save rubber and because those in charge did not want to encourage farm boys to miss two or three days time away from their duties on the farm. Approximately 1,200 boys and their vocational agriculture teachers have attended the contests each year.

The only features of the annual Future Farmer meeting to be retained is the election of State Farmers who will be elected in absentia. The state chapter contest will be judged on the basis of written annual reports and will not necessitate the presence of F. F. A. members. The only contestants who will be here will be a few for the state F. F. A. public speaking contest, Davidson explained.

DIE IN COINCIDENCES

Tulane officials have noted a curious parallelism in the university's war record. To date three university athletes have given their lives in service of their country.

Each was a member of the army air corps. Each died as a result of a plane mishap. Each had been a member of the Tulane boxing team two years and won his letter in that sport.

The university heroes were Bill Peak, Nelson Slayton and Samuel Zemmurray, Jr. (ACP)

Twelve co-eds at Washington State College are spending the first half of the semester doing practice teaching in three Spokane high schools.

Manhattan Theater Presents Popular Play Tonight and Tomorrow Night in Auditorium

In an atmosphere of high comedy combined with mysterious suspense Abby and Martha Brewster, two old fashioned sisters, serve poisoned wine to prospective roomers in their home. The two harmless, kind-hearted ladies continue to give "peace" to old gentlemen until their deeds are accidentally discovered by nephew Mortimer.

This is the situation in the first act of the Manhattan

Fellows, Sarge Is Purty Hot

Fellows, Sgt. R. E. Wilson of the military department is burned up. Not only is he burned up but he's practically worn out a new pair of shoes.

You fellows that have been calling up Mike Zelesnak at 4-5157, stop it. That number happens to ring the phone at the Sarge's house everytime it's dialed. By mistake Zelesnak's number was listed in the Student Directory as 4-5157 and was never corrected. So the other night, when you boys were dialing for Mike Z, you made the Sarge put down his paper, get up from his easy chair and shuffle over to the phone about six times in fifteen minutes. It goes on day after day and the Sarge is plenty hot about it.

If you want to talk to Zelesnak, dial 4-5147.

Home Ec Students Join Interest Group And Elect Officers

The Margaret Justin Home Economics Club is now divided into five sections. These divisions are the radio club, the nursing club, publicity club, service club and freshman club. Women in the School of Home Economics may join whichever club they choose.

The women in the service club have been assisting in the work of the colored nursery school. This work is voluntary. They have also purchased a Red Cross membership.

Because of the shortage of help in the Cafeteria, these women have organized a plan with the women of all organized houses so that there will be three women working one hour in the Cafeteria all day Sundays.

Service club women are also in charge of the box in Calvin Hall to aid the campus drive.

Heading the various clubs are the following:
Officers for the publicity club: Pat Prather, vice president; Bernice Johansen, secretary; and Emma Ehrsam, treasurer.

Lucille Rosenberger is president of the radio club. Serving under her are Ruth Brunkhorst as vice president and Mary Edde secretary-treasurer. Virginia Collings heads the Nursing club. Co-chairmen of the service club are Clara Jo Fair and Maryellen Henderson.

PHELPS' NO. 22 STAYS

Milton (Milky) Phelps' basketball number—22—has joined Red Grange's 77 and Tom Harmon's 98, of the gridiron, in permanent retirement.

Phelps, who twice achieved national fame in his cage career with San Diego state college, was killed in a plane crash at Corpus Christi, Texas, naval station.

Recently the student council voted to retire the number under which Phelps scored 1,043 points—the college record—in four years.

(ACP)

Home Ecs To Have Formal Reception Instead Of Banquet

All-out war is responsible for a change in the plans of the 1943 home economics Hospitality Days. Food rationing has made the annual banquet impossible but a school get-together will replace it. The function will be a formal reception Thursday evening, April 15.

Plans for the program, under the direction of Emily Wray, will soon be completed. Dean Margaret Justin will extend greetings to the guests and present the outstanding senior with the highest grade point average. Presentation of Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu members and the introduction of Freshmen Counselors will be included on the program. Marjorie Norby, retiring Home Economics Club president, will install the new club officers.

A trio, Maxine Zimmerman, Zora Zimmerman and Ellen Yoe will sing and Ina Belle Zimmerman will play selections on the harp. The hostess for the evening will be Maryellen Henderson.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office before the shows both evenings.

Home Ecs To Have Formal Reception Instead Of Banquet

All-out war is responsible for a change in the plans of the 1943 home economics Hospitality Days. Food rationing has made the annual banquet impossible but a school get-together will replace it. The function will be a formal reception Thursday evening, April 15.

Plans for the program, under the direction of Emily Wray, will soon be completed. Dean Margaret Justin will extend greetings to the guests and present the outstanding senior with the highest grade point average. Presentation of Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu members and the introduction of Freshmen Counselors will be included on the program. Marjorie Norby, retiring Home Economics Club president, will install the new club officers.

A trio, Maxine Zimmerman, Zora Zimmerman and Ellen Yoe will sing and Ina Belle Zimmerman will play selections on the harp. The hostess for the evening will be Maryellen Henderson.

Laura Yule Completes Pre-Radar Course

Mrs. Laura A. Yule is the third woman who has been trained by the engineering school for the Pre-Radar course of the U. S. Civil Service department.

Women with experience in radio technique are given three months training here. Her future training will be in handling the technical equipment of the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army.

These women eligible for training must be from 35 to 55 years of age. They receive a salary of \$135 per month.

Mrs. Marie Montgomery and Mrs. Gertrude Randleman were the two other women who have taken the Pre-Radar course here.

STUDENTS SEE FILMS

Five films on skiing, horsemanship—jumping, cross country riding, saddling, mounting, dismounting and the military seat—and map reading were shown to military students Thursday evening in Nichols Gymnasium.

KSAC Gets 466 Fan Letters in February

Irene Strickland

Chores and housework stood still for a few minutes as farmers and homemakers wrote 466 letters to radio station KSAC during February.

That was an average amount of fan mail for a winter month. Considering that only about 1 percent of listeners write to a station, program supervisor Lowell Treaster estimates that KSAC is heard by almost 50,000 persons daily.

"We've received much useful information that we are using in our home and on the farm," say the letters. That has been the purpose of the station—to provide helpful and usable information to both farmers and small town residents; or in technical language, it was licensed to broadcast "those programs pertaining to the research

activities and education programs promoted by this institution." Without the aim of entertaining, KSAC was established in 1924, back in the days when radio was in swaddling clothes. Although owned and operated by the College, KSAC wasn't designed to entertain students.

Compared With KFKU

Today the College station shares Kansas air with 17 commercial stations and educational station KFKU at Lawrence. The latter, however, broadcasts less than an hour a day while KSAC is on three and a half hours. That an educational station has its own little niche is shown by a letter which came to Mr. Treaster regarding a talk: "Such food for thought seems especially good when there

is so much that comes from other stations that is of little weight." Since it has neither advertising revenue nor live talent, KSAC doesn't attempt to compete with the commercial stations but sticks to its own field.

Red pins on a coverage map show that its 1000 watts power carries KSAC to most of the counties of Kansas and into Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa.

Talks by faculty members and specialists cover such varied topics as agriculture and farm practices, hints on homemaking, English, physical exercise, economics and horticulture. Trend of the markets, a review and preview of the market given each Monday by the agricultural economics de-

partment, was praised by one farmer because he had made a profit during all the years he has marketed according to that information.

The College station also assists in getting out war information. Transcriptions of "Uncle Sam," "Treasury Star Parade," "Let We Forget," and "Freedom of the Land Forever" especially aimed at farm listeners, take up a half hour each day. KSAC is prominent in acquainting Kansas people with the activities of the U. S. D. A. War Board. Science on the March is another transcription broadcast once weekly.

Two hundred fifty recordings in the station library and others from the Carnegie Music Library in the music department provide musical programs averaging an hour a

day. Because popular music is not taught by the College and because the songs soon lose their popularity, current hits are usually not heard on KSAC. To experiment, a station announcer a couple of years ago on a night test program, played popular records in place of the time-worn and long-haired "Nutcracker Suite." He got protests: "We can get that stuff anywhere on the dial but KSAC is the only place we can get the classics."

Student writers, actors, directors and engineers have been trained on the station. At present 11 programs are considered student shows. The YW and YM broadcasts their variety programs on Tuesday and Friday at 5:15 p. m. "Books and Authors" is heard at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday and the Home

Economics Radio Club has a 10-minute program Thursday at 9:50. On the hour and a half 4-H Club show Saturday, the Collegiate 4-H has charge of the second half hour from 1 to 1:30 p. m. Programs sponsored by the Department of Music are heard at 4:30 Monday and Friday. Student newscasters present the news twice daily at 1 and 5. Dramatic shows, "Kansas in the War" at 4:30 on Tuesday and "Story" at 5:15 on Thursday—written, directed and acted by students—complete the roster of student programs.

Looking to the post-war future, KSAC hopes to remodel its station and replace old equipment with modern. Plans for one tower in place of the two in present use would help carry the College educational program to more listeners, Mr. Treaster believes.

Our Victory Lies in the Power of Youth

Every mother in America dreads the morning when her growing son comes downstairs, kisses her and proudly says, "Well, mother, I'm 18 today." She involuntarily shudders as her thoughts jump to planes, tanks and guns.

Her son is too young to go to war, the mother believes. What can a mere boy do against the older, tougher enemy soldier? Why don't they take the older men, men who have already experienced the supreme joy of being young? "Why?" cries the mother.

Well, mother, that young body standing at your side with a lot of training and some experience is the best soldier in the world. That body can take it. Weeks of hard, sweating work won't weaken that boy, it'll make him strong, stronger than he's ever been in his life. It's only a body like his that can resist foreign climates and foreign diseases day after day under conditions which would warp and waste the physical structures of his father and men older than he. You, American mother, may not understand this, but the government officials, who need your boy in building the toughest army in the world, do understand.

This fact has been proved for countless years, first in battles that man has waged through the centuries and recently in laboratory tests of strength and stamina. More emphatic than any lab test are the words of Cpl. Barney Ross, U.S.M.C., and ex-welterweight boxing champion of the world, a man 33 years old, who certainly was no physical weakling when he enlisted in the service.

In a copyrighted story to Features Syndicate, Corporal Ross says:

"I had regarded myself as any man's

physical equal up to the time I entered the marines. This was April, 1942. Some time afterward I began to see what was meant by war as a 'young man's game.'

"I was 32 at the time I joined the marines... (and I found out that)... the young men from 18 to 25 who made up my outfit, were fighting, singing, hiking, sleeping better than I, the ex-champion. They stayed in the same fox holes full of water, but they didn't develop arthritis; I did.

"Of course, there's no recipe as to age to make a good marine, but it's just that the muscles slow up in the older fellows first.

"I ought to know. I was 'The Old Man' of our platoon.

"When the bugs of malaria had to pick some one to light on, like the needles of arthritis it was no accident that they headed back to sick bay with Mr. 33 instead of one of the kids."

The enemies and the allies of America realize that a young army is the strongest. In Britain, reckless, fearless 16 year-olds pilot the Spitfires that sweep over the Channel daily. The trained Jap your son will meet in the Pacific fighting area is oftentimes a lad of only 14 or 15.

Too young to die? Isn't it better to have few dead that were too young, than to have many times more lives lost among men who couldn't take it? Isn't victory over our enemy worth the risk of death to these youngsters? The starving and fatigued youth in Greece and France think so.

The Same Old SIX AND SIX

This no columnist no column is getting to be the fad around this campus, so here goes another one, same song second verse. Our friend, just ask anyone who goes to the dairy counter for cheap (?) food, Mary Jane Stowall, seems to be a bit flighty at times, at least it seemed so when she was hailing a taxi and fell into the—may I call it—gutter?

When marriages happen as quickly as they have been happening here even the groom gets confused sometimes. Bruce Holman sent his wife their marriage certificate addressed to Miss Audrey Somers. That's getting plenty bad. Perhaps we should slow up production just a mite.

These K-dets have really taken over the place, if you don't believe me just try to get a coke in the Canteen—and I do mean a plain one, too bad about these war prices, isn't it.

More about the Air Corps—This Hall was talked to one over the telephone and the two decided they would meet in the College Library, romantic isn't it? Well, as the story goes, she told him all about her self and told him she would wear a flower in her hair and a certain type of dress and glasses. When the time came to meet, the poor boy was amazed to find at the designated table a host of girls dressed identically as Lois was to be dressed and all wearing glasses.

The Vets in one of the Bacteriology classes have been relieved of the boredom of bugs and such by two of our campus cuties, Libby Raymond, Chi O, and Marjorie McInter, DDD, who pay the boys visits regularly. For once the men don't mind, especially Dick Groff, who seems to get along with one of the girls fairly well.

Alex Molnar passed cigars last Christmas and all the little Phi Kappa brothers have been so proud of him, that is, until one of his roommates found the lost pin in Al's room when all this moving in and moving out took place.

Fat-boy Molnar is the purveyor of that statement—"The best goons of all come from Van Zile Hall."

Red York was back in town last week end and a good time was had by all, if you don't believe it just ask Rex Pruett, he was there—well, he thinks he was.

This play coming up should be good in spite of the many hardships Mr. Roach has encountered in producing it. Too bad about Al Huttig's getting ill and not being able to play the part. He and Betty made such a cute couple—in the play.

Say, what is the matter with all the kids? I thought there would be a petition up for Slim by now, but I guess maybe we all need a short rest. The Phi Delt's are going to have one this weekend, but we don't know just what kind. There is a convention in K. C., and I don't mean Kansas, this Saturday, so all the boys are expected to be under the weather for at least a week.

The engineers didn't admit it in their Green issue of the "Engineer" but the real reason why Open House and St. Pat's Prom were not scheduled this year was for fear the journalists would pester them again. Last year around this time, you ol' studs remember, the Sigma Tau boys took columnist Milt Dean Hill out for a ride. Hill preferred charges of kidnapping against Sigma Tau, resulting in the dismissal of the two engineers from the student council and a superfluous growth of white hair on the 40 worried heads of Sigma Tau. No, it was just too risky to have Open House again.

Thru the mail: A card, worn and frayed, bearing the lip prints of the Tri-D pledge class. Well, well... this man shortage is really affecting the women after all.

What fiendish Kappa active could have

Bars 'n Stripes

Charles M. Good, Jr., I Ch. '39, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training. Cadet Good, whose home is in Plevna, received his M. S. degree from Texas A. & M. The last of October, he was sent to the Naval Air Station in Olathe, where he successfully completed the elimination training course, February 22.

Another Kansas State naval flier is Robert J. Scanland, f. s., who won his Navy Wings and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve last week at the Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign Scanland began preliminary training at the Naval Air Station in Kansas City and reported to Pensacola late last October. At Kansas State, he was a member of the varsity tennis team.

One of Kansas State's five Gwins writes that he is now in the armed forces. Pfc. Roy E. Gwin, Ag. '43, is in Marine Officer Training School. His address is Co. 2, Candidates Class, Barracks E, Quantico, Va.

R. E. Schreiber, E. E. '43, is another grad of last semester who is now in Officer Candidate School. From the Anti-Aircraft school at Camp Davis, N. C., he writes that his address is 12th Battery, 3rd Platoon, A. A. School, Camp Davis.

A Kansas State Anti-Aircraft officer is Captain Roy S. Martin, Ch. E. '38, who is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. His address is 230th Searchlight Battalion (A. A.) at Ft. Bliss.

One Kansas State grad taking in the sights overseas is Capt. Martin Kadets, D. V. M. '41, who is stationed in England. He writes that "England is far different from what I pictured it to be—the people are friendly and everything is much the same as in America. We get most of the athletic news from the American Army Weekly and Daily 'Yank' and 'Star Spangled Banner.'" He adds also, "I suppose you read about 'Jerry' bothering us once in a while, but we're also giving him H---. We're real optimistic about the future, and I honestly hope to be back to Manhattan in '43."

Capt. C. A. Swanson, C. E. '39, visited friends in Kansas several weeks ago. Captain Swanson was enroute from Alaska, where he has been one of the army men working on the Alcan Highway, and was going to Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Pvt. Paul E. Harbison, Ag. E. '41, writes that his address has

been changed again and he is now at the Army Air Base at Richmond, Va. His address is H & S Co., 3rd B'n, 924 Engineer Avn. Reg't, Army Air Base at Richmond.

Among the K-State men, all students last semester, still at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., are Mar- lo Dirks, Sherry Collins, Dennis Hemmer, Dale Mattson, Bruce Holman, Neal Wilkerson, and Jerry Kolsky. These boys left when the Air Corps Reserves were called in February.

LETTERS... To the Editor

Letter to editor—Dear Editor: Students: You're the ones that wave the American flag highest and hardest when you don't have to exert any energy. You're the gang that clap the loudest in the movies when an overly-patriotic scene flashes from the newsreels. But when you all have the opportunity to help Uncle Sam right under your noses, you can't even

pull a dime from your pockets and buy a war stamp.

For the past three weeks the Student Council and other organizations have been attempting to show to outsiders that Kansas State students do want to help in the war effort. But so far, from the looks of the results of the war stamp and bond sales on the campus, the students are not interested in helping anyone. Student reactions show that they evidently don't care if the men fighting all over the world have any help from the people they are fighting for.

All day, every Wednesday in Anderson Hall, there is a booth set up solely for the purpose of selling stamps to students. But maybe you don't see it. And maybe you don't read the articles in the Collegian advertising the dances that are being held that anyone can attend if they buy a ten-cent war stamp. And maybe you fail to hear the urgent plea

to buy stamps and bonds that end and precede every radio program on the air today. If you aren't aware of any of these things, it's all right.

No one is going to check on you to see how many stamps you bought in Anderson during the month and no one is going to miss you at the dances. If it makes you feel better not doing anything to help, that's your business. You don't need to tell it to the United States Army and Navy and the Marines. They will know you're slackers.—N. H.

Dear Editor:

In glancing over the honor roll in today's Collegian a few names came to my mind that I did not find listed. They are as follows: Kenneth Kruse, Ag. '40, missing in action; Louis Prehal, f. s., missing in action; LeeRoy Mitchell, f. s., reported killed in airplane accident in Italian territory; Roy Lovell, f. s., killed in airplane ac-

cident at Coffeyville air training camp.

It seems to me that the Collegian carried news stories on these items and probably have the particulars in their files.

Very truly yours
C. W. Mullen
Assistant Dean,
School of Agriculture

Pennsylvania State college set up a new seven months' course to give technical training in food management and nutrition.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars
ARRID

Locket and Crosses to Send to those you love at Easter.

A ll precious metal jewelry in dainty etched crosses and jeweled lockets.

Reeds TIME SHOP

Sosna Theatre Bldg.
Aggieville

"Said the Private to the Captain"...

This actually happened... two Manhattan men... one a Private and one a Captain were swapping stories... off duty.

Said the Private to the Captain, "Where do you buy your clothes when you're home in Manhattan?"

And the answer came as natural as a command...

"Why, Don & Jerry's of course."

Spring Suits
\$25 to \$45

Don & Jerry's

WHILE THEY LAST!

If He's in the Service
Send Him a
Gin Rummy - Checker - Cribbage
Pocket Set

Packed For Mailing

All you do is address it.

COLLEGE DRUG STORE

Aggieville



WAR FUND 1943
AMERICAN RED CROSS

been so perverse as to send an innocent pledge after a full quart of Four Roses on their recent scavenger hunt. Lord knows, how hard the stuff is to get even in Wichita.

Knees are a luxury now. If you don't think so just try to get hold of one. At least that's what it says here.

The early morning hangout, not hangover of several sororities is the hallway leading into the Student Health. Starting the day with a thermometer in the mouth is one way of living, girls. At least hurrying to the Student Health each morning to test for measles is one way to keep those extra pounds down.

—Kay Savage.

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

Old fashioned wood-chopping bees are helping Cornell university professors keep the home fires burning and themselves in fine physical condition.

Each weekend, 66 anthropologists, botanists, chemists, economists, linguists and mathematicians head for university woodlots as volunteer participants in a state-wide fuel and forest conservation program.

Foresters estimate their efforts may aggregate the heating equivalent of 60 tons of anthracite coal.

Blisters? "You bet. Plenty of them. But they don't interfere with my painting," says Prof. Kenneth Washburn of the architectural college.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

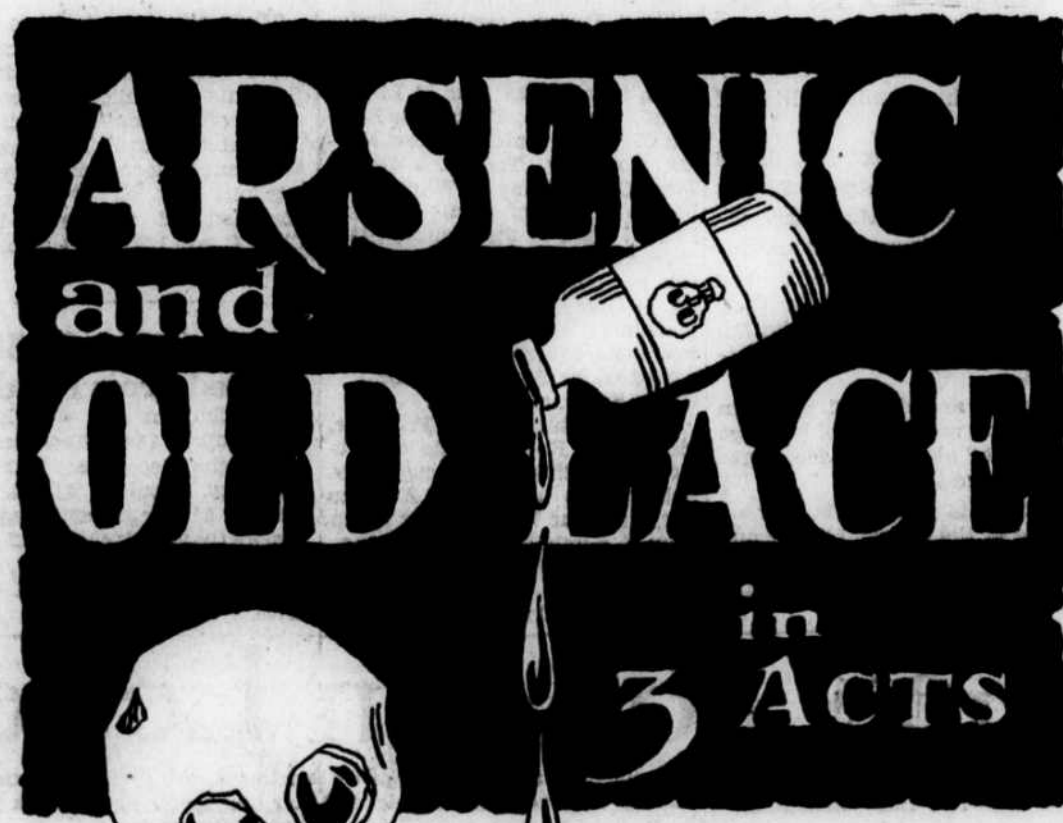
Campus Office—Kedzie hall. Dial 2272
Year at the college. \$11.50
Year by mail. \$22.00
Plus 4c tax



EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief: Donald P. Richards
Associate Editor: Margaret Reissig
Copy Desk Editor: Lois Hodgson
Ass't Copy Desk Editor: Jim Miller
Society Editor: Jo Anne Cooney
Assistant Society Editor: Margaret Stewart
Photographer: Don Richards

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: Bob Hildebrand
Graduate Manager: C. J. Medina
Advertising Assistant: Mary Margaret O'Laughlin
Eugene Kimp

THE MANHATTAN THEATRE presents



TONIGHT & TOMORROW NIGHT

8:15 p. m.

Students Admitted By Activity Books

Non-Students - - - 50c

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM



Saved!
Tons of tin!

For years telephone cables have been spliced in a very satisfactory way. But the solder joint contained 40 per cent war-vital tin.

So Bell System men devised a new type of joint which saves up to 80 per cent of the solder. A "Victory Joint" they called it.

The new technique has been adopted throughout the System with the result that 600,000 pounds of tin and an even greater amount of lead can be saved in a normal year's construction.

This is another example of the nation-wide cooperation of Bell System people in fulfilling their ideal—service to the nation in peace or war.

House Of Williams Defeats Delts 2-0 For Championship

Ind. Volleyball Team Whips Winner Of Fraternity Round

House of Williams, independent volleyball team, defeated the Delts 2-1 Tuesday night, to give that organization undisputed possession of the intramural volleyball championship.

The Delts beat the Betas 2-0 last Monday to win the fraternity championship.

Members of the winning independent team who played in the final game were Charles Worthington, Richard Checkfield, Jess Hicks, Dean Lill, Dale Spencer, Norris Olson, Clyde Carver, and Bernard Jacobson.

Those who played Tuesday on the losing team were Don Davis, William Streeter, John Koger, Ronald Conrad, David Wilson and Jack Rieb.

The Delts won the all school volleyball championship last year.

The Betas and Delts were tops in the fraternity brackets of the volleyball intramurals. These two teams were the only ones who won all their regular league games. The House of Williams was tops in the independent standings.

Final standings for all teams are as follows:

Group	Fraternity Won	Lost	Left
Delta Tau Delta	5	0	0
Alpha Gamma Rho	4	1	0
Phi Kappa	2	3	0
Acacia	2	1	2
Sigma Nu	1	3	1
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1	3	1
Group II Fraternity			
Beta Theta Pi	5	0	0
Alpha Tau Omega	4	0	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	2	0
Kappa Sigma	2	2	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2	2
Farm House	0	0	5
Group I Independent			
House of Williams	4	1	0
Jr. A. V. M. A.	3	2	0
Streamliners	3	1	1
Concordia Club	3	2	0
Sophomore Vets	2	3	0
W. F. A. C.	0	5	0

Reich's Average High For Charity Throws

Dick Reich, junior forward, was the best free goal shot on the Oklahoma basketball team this season.

In 25 games, Reich hit 44 of 59 free throws for an average of .745.

Gerald Tucker, Oklahoma's big junior center who broke so many Big Six scoring records, was easily the most fouled Sooner player. Tucker drew 128 charity throws and canned 82 of them for a seasonal percentage of .640.

The normal population of the island of Crete, in the Mediterranean, is about 400,000.

A female seal whelps a pup a year until death at about the age of 18.

Fifty million pounds of edible olive oil are the normal annual requirement of United States consumers.

Softball Intramurals Begin About March 29

Softball intramurals will begin about March 29, if the weather permits, said L. F. Washburn, intramural director today.

The softball entry blanks will be mailed out by the end of next week.

Because there will be no tennis intramurals this year, track, softball and swimming are all that remain on the intramural program.

Track Rivals Of '13 To Run Hurdles Again

John Jacobs, Oklahoma's 49-year old track coach and honorary referee of the 1943 Texas Relays, has accepted the challenge for a special 20-yards hurdle race issued by his rival of 30 years ago, Clyde Littlefield, Texas track coach and director of the Texas Relays.

"I pulled a muscle last night setting out cabbages, but my trainer says I will be okay by April 3," Jacobs told reporters when they showed him Littlefield's challenge.

The Oklahoma coach, a great dirt track hurdler, broad-jumper and high-jumper in his day, then revealed how he defeated Littlefield in the Texas Oklahoma dual track meet at Austin, Tex., back in 1913.

"I worked out a defense for Littlefield's style of hurdling," Jacobs recalled. "Watching him hurdle in 1912, I noticed that in all his races, Littlefield would be three or four yards down the track when the starter's gun went off."

"So when I ran against him in 1913, I left with Littlefield. I don't know what happened to the other four boys in the race. I guess they waited on the gun."

Women's SPORT SCOREBOARD

Vattier Vikings were victorious over the Tri-Delt team in the play off of the Women's intramural basketball tournament by a score of 26 to 16.

Semi-finals of the tournament last week saw a close furious game between Independent teams Blitz Babes and the Vattier Vikings with the Vikings scoring 18 points and the Blitz Babes following with 16.

In the Greek bracket the Tri-Delt D basketballers trounced the Kappa Gamma team by a score of 27 to 10 to enter the final round. Jeanette Malone, Margie Gory, Evelyn Torrence, Nila Torrence, Wilma Vance, and Margery Shidder battled for the winning Vikings.

Betty Caldwell, Harriet Dillard, Betty Brass, Virginia Klemp and Marjorie McIner made up the Tri-Delt squad.

Several grudge, challenge games are being held as past season activities. Among them are the contests between Clovia and Blitz Babes, Vattier Vikings and Blitz Babes, Tri Delt actives and DDD pledges.

Dancing is the next activity on the intramural calendar.

Tucker Smashes Records During Big Six Season

First scorer in Big Six conference history to smash so many records in his junior season, Gerald Tucker, Oklahoma's 6-foot, 4-1-2 inch center, cracked conference basketball scoring marks right and left in the 10-game Big Six campaign just closed.

Every club in the league has felt the new scoring champion's sting. Against Kansas State Tucker set no marks, but his defensive play was admirable. Last year Tucker's 22 points against the Jayhawkers bounced Oklahoma into a tie for the league flag and was the highest scoring total made against a Kansas club since Bud Browning of Oklahoma threw in 27 points against them eight years ago. Tucker's 17 points against the Jayhawkers at Lawrence this season was the most a Big Six player made against Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen's team in 1943.

Here are some of the scoring marks the 200-pound Winfield, Kans. sniper has set in his two years at Oklahoma and he still has his senior season before him:

- (1) Most points one full season (ten games)—175 in 1943.
- (2) Highest average one full season—17.5 points per game in 1943.
- (3) Highest two-year scoring average—18.2 points per game in 1942 and 1943.
- (4) Most points one game—38 against Nebraska 1943.
- (5) Most points two consecutive league games—59 (average of 29.5) against Nebraska and Missouri 1943.
- (6) Most points three consecutive league games—76 (average 25.3) against Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri 1943.
- (7) Most points four consecutive league games—96 (average 24.0) against Kansas, Nebraska, Nebraska and Missouri 1943.

Collegian Classified Phone 3272

FOUND
PINK Horn-rimmed glasses. Call Dorothy Ratliff.

LOST
21-JEWEL Lord Elgin watch. Gold expansion bracelet. Reward. Call 3093. Jess Hicks.

REWARD for return of black Parker fountain pen lost east or south of the Library. Call 2-7429.

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-11

(13) Most field goals three consecutive games—32 (average of 10.6) against Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri 1943.

(14) Most field goals four consecutive games—35 (average of 8.7) against Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri 1943.

(15) Most field goals five consecutive games—40 (average of 8) against Missouri, Nebraska, Nebraska, Iowa State and Kansas 1942.

(16) Highest field goal average two seasons—7.2 per game in 1942 and 1943.

Seals spend six or seven months of the year at sea, migrating in great herds.

American olive groves normally produce only about one five-hundredth of the world output of olive oil.

Ruins of Roman millstones in Tunisia show that olive culture was known there before the Arabian conquest.

Collegian Advertising Page.

Swimmers

Swimming intramurals will begin Monday and Tuesday. Entries must be in by today.

Monday events will be as follows:

- (1) 60 yd. relay, 4 man, free style.
- (2) 60 yard breast.
- (3) Fancy diving.
- (4) 20 yard free style.

Thursday:

- (1) 40 yard free style.
- (2) 80 yard back stroke.
- (3) 100 yard free style.
- (4) Medley relay, 3 man breast, back, free style.

Wild Weather

Old Man Winter, making a return engagement to Manhattan, was directly responsible for at least one campus accident Thursday morning.

Verda Rose slipped on the wet linoleum just inside Fairchild Hall and sprained her ankle. She was carried to the hospital, treated for the injury, and taken to Van Zile Hall later in the day. Hospital authorities made arrangements for a pair of crutches for

Verda Rose so that she can attend her classes.

Nineteen students are confined to the hospital. They are Harold Hackerott, Willis Hart, Leon Erey, Ray Booth, Arlene Shoemaker, William Brock, William Bailey, Neal Balenoff, Don Keith, Edwin Parks, June Fredrickson, Helen Dieter, Doris Dyal, Keith Mead, Doyle Kellogg, Elias Bloom, Theodore Reed, Hugh Kershner, and Marian Oldham.

Since early in 1942, 80 per cent of top-grade sole leather has been reserved for the U. S. Army.

SAATHOFF NEWS

Magazines - Candles
Cigarettes
SOUTH OF SOSNA

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

BE ENTERTAINED
The "MOVIE WAY"

Just between us girls
this picture is a honey.

"BETWEEN US GIRLS"

Dianha Barrymore
Robert Cummings

SUNDAY — 4 BIG DAYS

THE FIRST GREAT SCREEN DRAMA OF THE COMMANDOS!

FIGHTING!
SLASHING!

That they may live...
to love again!

COMMANDOS
STRIKE AT DAWN

PAUL MUNI with ANNA LEE
Lillian GISH
SIR CEDRIC
HARDWICKE
A Columbia Picture

STATE 2 BIG HITS

Continuous Shows Every Day

TODAY & SATURDAY

THEY RIDE AGAIN!

The RANGE BUSTERS in
TRAIL RIDERS

with John King
David Sharpe
Max Terhune

Co-Hit
James Oliver
Curwood's

"Law of
Timber"

Plus
Serial
Cartoon

CARLTON 10c & 20c Any
Continuous Shows Daily

TODAY & SATURDAY

LAURENCE
OLIVIER
LESLIE
HOWARD
RAYMOND
MASSEY

THE INVADERS

Only the Stars
are Neutral

UNION PACIFIC

"Keep 'em Rolling"

THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE

HE KNOWS ALL
THE ANSWERS
to
wartime travel
questions

Phone 4351

—for least crowded schedules
and best days to travel!

*To make your trip more comfortable—do one thing: call the man who can point out the least crowded trips and days. Your courteous bus agent can give you pointers that will help you travel more comfortably and help the bus lines serve America best. Buy tickets early—be on time—take only one suitcase. By these little sacrifices you help win the war.

Union Bus Station
5th & Poyntz Phone 4351

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

BU S WAR BONDS

HERE'S
WHAT YOU'VE
BEEN WAITIN'
FOR, GALS!!!

Don't Be Too
Late, Don't
Hesitate . . .
Grab That Man
While You Can!!!

An SGA
Gal-Take-Guy

"GOLD
DIGGERS'
VARSITY"

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

98c plus tax

GOOD OLD MAESTRO MATT AND MEN
WILL DO THE SENDIN'. AND GIRLS . . .

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO
DATE THAT MAN OF
YOUR DREAMS

TONIGHT
It's An SGA "SPORT VARSITY"
Admission . . . 98c plus tax
Music By
MATT BETTON AND ORCHESTRA
And We Mean Sport

At The
AVALON
9 till 12

Alpha Delt, Clovia Elect; 3 Engagements Announced

News this Friday seems to center on romance, for a change . . . three engagements and a marriage were scored the last of this week.

Phi Phi Collard, who graduated last year in Journalism, was married last night at her home in Leavenworth to Lt. Don Hathaway, former Phi Delt here at K-State. Old grad Jay Reynolds was best man.

For variety, we have an election to announce . . . Marilyn Kirk was re-elected president of Alpha Delta Pi last week, with Marjorie Bernard, vice-president, and Roberta Dickinson, treasurer.

Back to the hearts and flowers . . . Marilyn Kirk, Alpha Delta Pi prexy (see paragraph above), passed chocolatees Wednesday night to announce her engagement to Earl Hunter, SAE from Iola.

Kay Thomas, Delta Delta Delta, from Oswego, announced her engagement to Pvt. Bill Abbott with chocolatees. Pvt. Abbott now stationed at Pratt, Kansas, was formerly a Kappa Sigma at Baker University.

Kappa Sigs here will go house-partying tomorrow night, beginning with a buffet at 6, and dancing later at the chapter house.

The Kappa Sigs will follow an old fraternity custom when they give their Pig dinner Sunday at the chapter house for returning alumni.

Heading the Clovia house for 1943-44 are president, Lavone Humphrey; vice-president, Willa Havely; secretary, Lorraine Corke; treasurer, Lois-Jo Bartel.

AGR Rex Miller, Deerfield, announced his engagement with cigars Wednesday night to Beverly Davis, Kansas City, Mo.

Alpha Deltis will entertain high school age daughters of their Manhattan alumnae club at dinner next Sunday in the chapter house.

Van Zile Hall will entertain 150 of the Air Crew students Saturday night, from 8 'til 10.

Tri-Delt Dorothy Ratliff will marry Candidate Bruce Bryan Sunday at 3, in the Catholic Church.

Collegiate RELIGIOUS Activities

collegiate religious activity SSH . . . The Methodist Church will give a roller skating party Saturday night. The group will meet at the church at 7:30, and will go from there to the rink. Air Crew students are especially welcome.

Sunday, there will be a 10 cent lunch at 5 p.m. and Fellowship Hour at 5:40. At 6:30, a discussion will be presented in cooperation with the current "Love and Marriage" series. The topic will be: "Healthy Sex Love—Physically."

Five K-State students are going to the Methodist State Student Conference at Winfield. They are Lavone Humphrey, Paul Engle, Nora Hull, Leon Frey, and Arieta Boyer.

It is the third annual conference, and there will be representatives there from all the colleges and junior colleges in Kansas.

There will be a Social Hour at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 5. There will be games, stunts and refreshments.

At 6:30, the Westminster Fellowship will meet. The topic for

the evening will be "I Believe in Humanity."

The Lenten discussion group will meet in the basement of the Catholic Church, at 8:30 Sunday night. The subject will be "The Sacrament of Baptism." This is one of a series of meetings on the same topic.

The University of Texas bacteriology department will offer a graduate course in serology at the state health laboratory in Austin next summer.

Colleges of London's Cambridge university are planning a short course in swing music in April.

Famed Bible Teacher Visits On KS Campus

How would you classify a woman who could talk to over a thousand young people Sunday after Sunday? Jessie Burrall did that first in Washington, D. C., and then later as a member of the faculty of Stephens College at Columbia, Mo. There for years she taught what was internationally known as "The World's Largest Bible Class" with an average attendance of over 1,000.

Jessie Burrall is now Mrs. Jessie Burrall Eubank. She will speak at the Baptist church next Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The following change in schedule has been made: Social Hour and lunch will be held at 6 p. m. instead of 5 and Mrs. Eubank's talk will take the place of the regularly scheduled B. Y. meeting.

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
BYPU party, Baptist Church, 7:30-11 p. m.
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
Rifle Range practice, Stadium, 1:30 p. m.
Van Zile Open House for cadets, 8-10 p. m.
Farm House Fraternity party, 1013 Laramie, 9-12 p. m.

MONDAY, MARCH 22
Choral Ensemble, Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.
Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, Room 1, 7 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 7 p. m.
Mortar and Ball, Nichols Gymnasium, room 203, 7:30 p. m.
Horticultural Club, Dickens Hall, room 101, 5 p. m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23
YWCA Books and Poetry group, Anderson Hall, room 227, 4 p. m.
Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.
SGA meeting, Thompson Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.
ISU dancing class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.
Agricultural Economics Club, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:15 p. m.
Quill Club, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.
Dairy Club, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Willard Hall, Room 116, 7 p. m.

Jr. AVMA Members See Films Of Europe

Jr. AVMA members saw a number of films in Europe. There for years by Dr. Edwin J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine, while he was in Europe in 1938. England, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Hungary were among the countries visited by Dr. Frick. Various veterinary schools throughout the Continent were photographed by Dr. Frick on his tour as well as numerous architectural studies.

Orwin Holler told of his summer experiences as assistant to Dr. Dietrich at Newton. Richard Olney described his work with Dr. Schlegle in Neosho, Mo., last summer.

The University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year produced more than \$5,500,000 by its own operations, a sum considerably greater than all state appropriations.

It has been estimated that the average U. S. soldier writes four letters a week and receives seven.

Students in Scientific, Technical Courses May Get Deferment Un til July 1, 1945

College students in the scientific and technical fields may be deferred until July 1, 1945, under the provisions of a new occupational bulletin sent from Selective Service Headquarters to local boards last week.

In colleges which are running on accelerated programs, this board liberalization of the deferment policy for college students means that men who now enter freshman classes in the approved fields are eligible immediately on enrollment for deferment for the whole length of their college training. Formerly deferment was only possible for students who had completed at least part of their courses.

Materially affected by the revised policy are under-graduate and graduate students in scientific and specialized fields, interns and students of agriculture, forestry, pharmacy and optometry.

Specialized Fields
The specialized fields in which graduate and under-graduate students are eligible for deferment are: aeronautical engineers, automotive engineers, bacteriologists, chemical engineers, chemists, civil engineers, geophysicists, mathematicians, mechanical engineers, meteorologists, mining and metallurgical engineers (including mineral technologists), naval architects, petroleum engineers, physicists, (including astronomers), radio engineers, safety engineers, sanitary engineers, transportation engineers — air, highway, railroad, water.

Scientific Fields
The occupational bulletin sent

to the draft board states: "A student in under-graduate work in any of the scientific and specialized fields listed should be considered for occupational classification if he is a full-time student in good standing in a recognized college or university and if it is certified by the institution as follows: (1) that he is competent and gives promise of successful completion of such course of study, and (2) that if he continues his progress he will graduate from such course of study on or before July 1, 1945."

Graduate Students

Graduates and post-graduates who are acting as graduate assistants in a recognized college as well as pursuing further studies should also be considered for deferment, the bulletin states. A graduate assistant is defined as anyone who is pursuing scientific research certified by a federal agency, or who is acting as a classroom or laboratory instructor in one of the approved fields for not less than 12 hours a week.

The bulletin instructs local draft boards to consider under-graduate, pre-professional, medical, dental, veterinary, osteopathic and theological students for deferment if (1) they are full-time students in a recognized college or university, (2) if it is certified by their institution that they will graduate before July 1, 1945, and (3) if it is certified by a recognized medical, dental, veterinary, osteopathic, or theological college that they are accepted for admission when they finish their pre-professional work.

Students in professional schools

(dental, medical, veterinary, or osteopathic) are to be considered for occupational deferment during the period of such professional courses, the bulletin states. The students must maintain good standing, and give promise of completing their courses.

Theological students are exempt from military training under the terms of the original Selective Training and Service Act of 1940.

Interns, students in agriculture, forestry, pharmacy and optometry are eligible for deferment—but shorter ones than scientific or professional students—under this new directive.

The bulletin instructs local draft boards to consider interns for occupational deferment as

long as they continue their internship, if the period is not longer than one year.

Other Deferments

Student agriculturalists, foresters, pharmacists, and optometrists are eligible for deferment if they are competent, full-time students who have completed at least one-half of their under-graduate work. Such deferment of these students should not be for a period beyond July 1, 1945, pending further consideration of their status, the bulletin states.

Also recommended by the occupational bulletin on college students is a 60-day deferment period following graduation from professional schools following an internship in which a registrant may engage in "a critical occupation of his profession in the armed forces or in an essential civilian activity."

Collegian Advertising Pays.

HAVE YOUR PICTURES MADE EARLY THIS SPRING

For Easter Gifts
For Mother's Day
For Graduation
For the Man in the Service

Studio Royal

3434

1202 Moro

Rytex PERSONALIZED STATIONERY

Orders can be taken for Rytex stationery with printed name or initials Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Neares' the Campus

ATTENTION!

The
A. V. NEWS STAND

presents
ALL LATEST MAGAZINES

1130 Moro
Aggieville

In Fine
Weather,
As In Snow,
Yellow Cabs

Are On
The Go.
Call A

Yellow Cab
Dial 4407

GRAB A DATE

AND DON'T

BE LATE

IT'S JIVIN' JAM

TO BIG

NAME

BANDS

WHAT'S IT? DANCE

WHEN'S IT? Saturday Night 9-12

WHY'S IT? So You Can Jive To The Best Bands.

WHO? — Name it. It's Here.

Avalon Ball Room

Admission - - 15c per person

Air Corps Men - - -

Here Are The Things
You've Been Wanting

Get Them At The Friendly and

Complete Military Store:

CRIBBAGE, CHECKERS AND GIN RUMMY SETS

Small, easy-to-handle sets in leather cases with branch insignia on them. They'll catch your eye and you can't help but like them.

- Writing Kits
- Shoe Shine Sets
- Shoe Polish & Brushes
- Shoulder Patches
- Air Corps Insignia

- Scarfs
- Ties
- Socks
- White Underwear
- Military Oxfords
- Service Caps

COLE'S

MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz

Dial 4855

Open Evenings till 9

Sundays 1 till 6 p. m.

Sat. Eves till 10

★ IN THE COAST GUARD ★
they say:

"SACK DRILL" — for take a nap

"FISH" — for torpedo

"FOUR-O" — for very good, or tops

"CAMEL" — for the favorite cigarette with men in the Coast Guard

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Coast Guard, Army, Navy, and the Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

THE T-ZONE

—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

Prove it for yourself!

FOR
RICH FLAVOR
AND EXTRA
MILDNESS,
CAMELS ARE
FOUR-O!

Camel
COSTLIER TOBACCOS



Milton Eisenhower Of OWI Visits Manhattan Friends

KSC Grad, Former Faculty Member, Is Honored Guest

Milton S. Eisenhower, former instructor at Kansas State College and now assistant director of the Office of War Information, was guest of honor at an informal private dinner at the Warehouse hotel last weekend. Mr. Eisenhower stopped in Manhattan to visit friends. He was graduated from K-State in 1923. The dinner was invitational and about 35 friends attended.

Eisenhower spoke at the dinner about the aid of allied supplies in North Africa. He recently returned from a trip to North Africa where he studied civilian economies and food supply problems. He stated that the Nazis, through their power to enforce demands on France, literally stripped North Africa clean by taking food out of the country and consigning it to France and Germany. However, he said that the United Nations policy of rushing in food, seed, clothing and other supplies not only is relieving suffering but is of great potential benefit to the United Nations forces in Africa. Eisenhower declined to discuss the political or military situation there.

After his graduation from Kansas State, he taught journalism on the staff for a short time, then went to Scotland for two years in the consular service. Last year, he headed the War Relocation Authority in California, when they undertook to remove the Japs from that state. He was former head of the information service, and was in charge of the radio, press and publications work of OWI, which gave him preliminary training for his present work in the Office of War Information.

KSC Entomologists Go To Indiana Meet Early This Week

Three entomology professors of K.S.C. left for Lafayette, Ind., the first part of the week, where they will attend the Central States Entomology Conference at Purdue University. Prof. George Dean, head of the entomology department and entomology professors Roger C. Smith and Ralph L. Parker are the three attending the meeting.

Professors Dean and Parker will attend the Central Plant Board meeting, of which Parker is chairman of the North Central State Apiarists division. Professor Dean will speak at this meeting on the South West Corn Board.

The control of insects infesting fruit crops will be the topic of a panel discussion which Professor Parker will participate in. Professor Smith will discuss the State crops insects during the conference and one of the half day sessions will be under the direction of Professor Dean.

The three entomologists left the early part of the week and will return Saturday.

Eppler To Discuss Experimental Road

The American Road Builders Association will meet Thursday, March 25, in room 125, Engineering Hall.

The 51-miles of experimental road, being constructed west of Waters Hall, will be discussed by Prof. J. F. Eppler. This section of road is between Emporia and Cottonwood Falls—a stretch of road which is particularly dangerous in flood times. This concrete model under construction is for the purpose of studying flood control.

Professor Eppler is supervising this work which was begun last June. The model stretch of road is being built on the scale of 1 foot to 600 feet horizontally and 1 foot to 60 feet vertically.

This experiment, it is estimated, will save thousands of dollars in the actual construction of the flood control system.

In Memory

A radio program commemorating the more than 30 Kansas State College graduates and former students who have lost their lives, as prisoners of war, or missing in action, will be heard over station KSAC, at 5:15 p.m., Friday.

The program is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Dr. A. A. Hoff, men's adviser, is in charge.

Military Tactics Taught Here in 1867

By Elizabeth Crandall
Olive drab uniforms of both ROTC and Air Crew students are constant reminders that military activities at Kansas State are playing a vital part in campus life.

From the beginning, 80 years ago, college officials have acknowledged the importance of military training on the campus. During the first semester in 1863 practice in military drill was given under the direction of a student who had had military experience.

Witnesses of the Civil War recognized the importance of giving military instruction and attempts were made to secure a U. S. Army officer. Finally in December 1867 Lt. Col. J. W. Davidson of the U. S. Cavalry was detailed by Gen. U. S. Grant to be professor of military tactics. All physical fit men were required to take military drill and electives could be taken in the elaborate course he introduced. After three years the need for officers in the army was such that he was returned to active duty.

Continuous Since 1881
No one could be obtained to

succeed him, and military work was abandoned until 1881 when Lt. Albert Todd was detailed by the war department as instructor of military science and tactics. Farm Machinery Hall was the armory and was used by the military department until the completion of Nichols Gymnasium in 1911.

Since 1881 the department has been in continuous operation. As the officers are detailed by the War Department for limited periods, there has been a considerable turnover in personnel. Until after the World War the staff consisted of one officer who, in some instances, taught other subjects besides military science and tactics.

Compulsory in 1894
At first military training was optional but on April 6, 1894, the Board of Regents made it a required course for freshmen and sophomores. President Fairchild, although recognizing the legal requirement and conceding its benefits, opposed compulsory military drill.

Because of the Spanish-American War the College lost its U. S. Army commandant in May 1898.

From then until September 1902, student officers, cadet majors, were in charge of military drill.

The four years of student commandants were closed when Capt. Andrew S. Rowan was detailed to the College. He was one of the heroes of the war and his fame has been increased by Albert Hubbard's not historically accurate essay, "A Message to Garcia."

Rated High in 1914
In February 1913, Lt. Roy A. Hill, a young man of great energy, ability, and personal acceptability, became commandant. By the introduction of several special field features, he made the military work more interesting and instructional. As a result, the College was rated a "distinguished institution" by the war department after the spring inspection in 1914. This made it possible for students to obtain commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army on graduating without taking an examination. This rating was maintained for three years.

ROTC was authorized in January 1918, and an infantry unit was established. In the fall of 1920 a coast artillery and a veterinary unit for students in engineering and veterinary medicine, respectively, was started.

During World War I the College trained three detachments of drafted men, totaling 1,230, in several mechanical and scientific fields. The cafeterias, then in Kedzie Hall, fed the men for a time, later a government mess hall was established.

Another College military episode of the last world war was the 1,118 members of the Students' Army Training Corps—similar in organization to the present Army Enlisted Reserve program except that as soldiers they received rations, clothing, \$30 a month and had their fees paid by the government.

The men were housed in the YMCA building (Parkview Hospital) and the chapter houses of Alpha Psi, Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, Delta and Sigma Kappa Tau. Soon after they were established, an epidemic of influenza turned the quarters into hospitals.

Inspector Trainees Of AAF To Begin Course This Week

72 Students Take Week's Preparatory Course in Wichita

Following a week's preparatory course in Wichita, 72 Army Air Force inspector trainees came to Kansas State College yesterday to complete arrangements for entrance in the A. A. F. inspector course which begins this week.

The trainees will attend classes five to nine hours a day, beginning at 7 a.m., with a total of 48 hours a week in class. They are requested to study at least two hours a day outside of class also.

A general introductory course will be given to all students the first six weeks. After this general course, the trainees able to qualify will be given another course of instruction in some specialized phase of advanced aircraft inspection.

Tentative plans have been made for starting another class after the first weeks of the present class are completed.

Students are under the supervision of the Army Air Force and any disciplinary or other problems will be referred to the Army Air Force representative here, Mrs. Gladys D. Jackson. The students will observe campus rules and Army Air Force regulations.

Award Whit Sears Distinguished Flying Cross for Heroism

For heroism and extraordinary achievement, Lt. John Whitney Sears, f. s. who has been missing since October 4, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for action in the South Pacific area. Lieutenant Sears was decorated while participating in air flights against the enemy on September 30, October 2 and 4, 1942, over the Solomon Islands.

On September 30, Sears as one of the crew of a heavy bombardment airplane, proceeded on a bombing mission to Rekata Bay. On reaching the target area, immediate runs were made in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire, and valuable enemy oil supplies were set afire while at least one and probably two additional anti-aircraft batteries were silenced by gunfire from the crew's plane.

The same crew members distinguished themselves on October 2, by bombing an enemy seaplane base at Rekata. On October 4, the crew again successfully bombed an enemy-held base at Buka. On the return flight enemy fighters were encountered, one of which came up through the formation, hitting the plane's left wing and tearing off the vertical stabilizer, causing the plane to dive, carrying with it the entire crew.

Lieutenant Sears attended Kansas State in 1941 and was enrolled in Business Administration. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. In March 1942 he enlisted in the AAF and was graduated from the Victorville, Calif., air training school as a bombardier.

Southern Methodist University is offering an Iceland scholarship sponsored by the office of war information.

Independents Open Political Season

I.S.P. Candidates for Student Council, Board of Publications In Primary Contest Thursday

The opening contest for the political season of the year is the primary election by the Independent Student Party for the selection of candidates for SGA offices. Nominees chosen will represent the Independents in the all-school election for Student Council and Board of Publications members.

Primaries are scheduled for Thursday, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Anderson Hall. Twenty students from the five schools will be competing for candidacy for Student Council. Five independents will be running on the ticket for Board of Student Publications.

Candidates Selected
Students representing the independent engineers for Student Council offices are Charles Jakowatz, George Hetland, Paul Larson, Clair Mauch and John Lindau. Home economics nominees are Kay Jones, Verda Rose Tensendorf and Margaret Ann Collins.

From the School of Veterinary Medicine are Kenneth Mitchell, and Willard McMahon; School of Agriculture, Bill Davis, Paul Schroeder, and Ivan Strickler. Representing the School of Arts and Sciences are Homer Socolofsky, Don Findley, Verna Bell, Mary Margaret Bishop, Lois Hodgson and Jean Werts.

Five Complete for Nomination
On the ticket for Board of Student Publication candidacy are Margaret Reissig, arts and sciences; Mary Margaret O'Laughlin and Marguerite Galloway, home economics; Solon Fisher and Harold Volkmann, engineering.

Girl Reserve Course Begun for Home Ecs

The new Girl Reserve course for senior women majoring in Home Economics begins Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Mathematics Building, room 115.

The first part of the program between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. will be a talk by Miss Dorothy Hamer, hostess of Van Zile Hall, on "Understanding High School Girls."

The second part of the program will be another talk by Prof. Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean in Home Economics, on "Techniques of Counseling."

Women who attend all sessions of this course and hand in a notebook at the end of the course will receive a certificate from the Department of Education.

Air Crew Students Well Entertained

Time on their hands and nothing to do wasn't the problem of Air Crew students this last weekend. American Legionnaires had a smoker and quiz program for 200 of them and the girls of Van Zile Hall had an open house dance for 150 Saturday evening. A roller skating party was given Sunday evening by the Wesley Foundation for any who cared to attend.

College Will Elect Publication Board

Election of Council Members Same Day

Student Council elections to be held April 8, will include petitions for Board of Publications members. Those petitions must be signed by 25 members and turned in to Pat Townley, secretary of the Student Council, by March 29.

The members are elected from the Greek and Independent parties. Each party is to select three nominees, one of which must be a woman. They will be voted upon at the same time the other candidates for Student Council are selected.

Persons running for membership in the Student Governing Association should be getting their petitions filled and into Miss Townley. The School of Arts and Sciences will have three members; Home Economics and Engineering, two members apiece; Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture, each one member.

The Council is considering the possibility of electing for next year two women from General Science and one man, instead of previously electing two men and one woman as members in that division.

Pre-Medics of 1944 Make Application Now

Notice has been received by the Department of Arts and Sciences that any pre-medical students who are planning to enter the School of Medicine at the University of Kansas in June or September, 1944 should make application at once.

The Association of American Medical Colleges recently decided that its member schools should immediately select the medical students for the classes that begin in 1944. For this reason the applications must be made soon.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. O. O. Stotland, secretary of the School of Medicine at University of Kansas.

5 New Members Are Initiated into Quill

Five new members will be initiated into the local chapter of the Quill Club at a special meeting tonight in Mathematics Hall.

The initiates are Elizabeth Crandall, Phyllis George and Martha Peterson from the Journalism department and Margaret Shapley of the School of Home Economics.

New Jersey College for Women has introduced a course in Portuguese.

'Take Care of Synthetics' New Yorker Tells Home Ecs

Take care of that synthetic piece of wearing apparel. It might have to last longer now.

Textiles, like many other products, are being effected by the war. New research in this particular line is being experimented with every day. Many of the results of these experiments are used in the factory or on the battle front whether it is for a uniform, parachute, tent, blackout curtain or machine covering.

Miss Alice Haley, from the Celanese Corporation of New York City who talked to various home economics groups last week, stressed that synthetic materials should be taken care of.

When rayon was first made a whole new industry was brought into light and new machinery had to be developed. Many people thought these synthetics were not

'Crazy People' These Monkeys Say Observers

Mary Jane Jones

"Monkeys is the craziest people" Lew Lehr after says, and after an afternoon at Sunset (looking at the monkeys of course, what else) most observers would agree.

The few warm Sundays we've been blessed with this year have found the humans about three deep around the monkey cage having a fine time watching the antics of the furry inmates. And, if the truth were only known, I suspect all those monkey grins weren't just because the little fellows were particularly happy that day.

Several K-Staters (I knew they were from K-State because they wore K sweaters and were on the outside of the cage) were overheard to remark that a monkey didn't have a bad life after all. Apparently the remark was prompted by the view of several monkeys basking in the sun while making the other fellow's fleas their own personal problem.

Coads and army wives "ohed" and "ahed" as one mama monkey brought from the hut her youngest to see the funny people. Yes, watching the monkeys is ideal sport, and if you don't believe me, grab a buddy and hike out. You'll have a good time, and think of the break for the monkeys. I'm not wearing this S. P. C. A. badge for nothing—I earned it!

Spring Is Here Tra La La La

The Johnny-jump-ups leapt from their snow-covered beds this morning to welcome the third day of spring. At last spring has sprung, the bird is on the wing. No, the wing is on the bird. The grass has riz, and we wonder where the flowers is. We greet thee with song, sweet springtime only why don't you appear in a blaze of sunshine? The air crew fellows wonder, too. They mutter midst strains of "Off we go—" why did this happen to us? Kansas, ugh! The natives have learned to grin and bear it, but the new arrivals can't keep up. Keep your khaki on, men, there's warm weather ahead just up the calendar apiece. Courtesy Gremelin Society for Gray and Dreary Days.

I. A. O'Shaughnessy, St. Paul oil company executive, recently gave Notre Dame university \$100,000 to stimulate fine arts training.

YWCA Executive Officers Elected

Jean Werts Chosen Head of Organization

The newly elected YWCA executive officers are Jean Werts, president; Roberta Townley, vice president; Judy Doryland, secretary; and Betty Babb, treasurer. Jean Werts has been on the YWCA cabinet for two years. She was chairman of the WSSF committee this year as well as chairman of membership. Miss Werts is also a member of Plix.

The new vice president, Roberta Townley, qualified for her work as a member of the Leadership Council and also as a helper with Freshman Commission. Miss Townley is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Judy Doryland, secretary, is a member of the Leadership Council and has been on the hostess committee and helped with the Christmas chapel. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The treasurer of YWCA, this year, Betty Babb, was a member of the Leadership Council last year and a member of the WSSF committee this year.

'We Also Serve' Is Skit Presented By Home Ecs in Topeka

The unglamorous roles of women in service without uniforms were given recognition as true soldiers for their country in a skit, "We Also Serve," presented by Kansas State home economics students, Saturday, in Topeka at Kansas Home Economics convention. The skit showed that women too often were more interested in a snappy uniform than giving real service for their country.

"We Also Serve" was written by Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics. Students taking part were Joan Jefferson, Virginia Toews, Margaret Jean Van Horn, Jean Gehlbach and Dorothy Mangels. The skit was also given as a radio play over station KSAC.

The short playlet showed the value of women preparing for service now and after the war by attending or remaining in College. Stress was placed upon the need of trained women workers in the field of child supervision to care for children of defense workers; of nurses for both armed service and civilians; of dietitians for army and the home; and home service workers. The skit brought out that the need was existent not only now during the war, but there would be even a greater demand for experienced women during the rehabilitation of war-torn countries afterwards.

Sue, one of the characters, well expresses patriotism when she tells a uniform-conscious friend "Homes have a lot to do with the way of life we want and we will need to know how to keep our homes and help our communities if we have a country worth saving."

'War Marriages' Next Series Talk

"War Marriages" is the title of the next lecture of the Love and Marriage series which will be held Thursday in Willard Hall, room 101 at 7:30.

Rev. B. A. Rogers, pastor of the First Methodist Church and head of the Wesley Foundation, will be the speaker. These lectures are being sponsored by YMCA and YWCA.

Crude oil production brought Texans \$485,000,000 in 1940, the University of Texas bureau of economic geology reports.

Tests

Students in the Department of Arts and Sciences who have been assigned to English Proficiency should report to Dean R. W. Babcock's office sometime this week.

The examinations for the English proficiency will be given from 7 to 10 p. m. on April 6 in Willard Hall, room 115.

Prof. Nellie Aberle, chairman of the English proficiency committee, stated that individual notices would not be sent to the students and that each student was responsible for reporting some time during the week.

Faculty Members To Attend Dairy Meet In Topeka Friday

Three Kansas State men, Prof. W. H. Martin of the department of dairy husbandry, Karl Shoemaker, extension economist in marketing, and Prof. F. H. Parsons, agriculture economist, will attend a meeting of the State Dairy Industries Transportation Committee in Topeka Friday, March 26.

In cooperation with the Office of Defense Transportation, the state dairy and poultry industries have set up this committee for the purpose of regulating and curtailing, if possible, the transportation of dairy products from the farmer to the buyer of the product, the creamery or milkman. This general committee has divided the state into six districts and appointed an area committee for each district. It is the duty of this area committee, composed of farmers, transportation men, and produce buyers, to work out the transportation program for each area. Elimination of duplication of routes will be one of the main steps included in the program.

Friday in Topeka the executive committee will meet with the chairmen of the area committee in order to explain the job of the area group. Martin, Shoemaker, and Parsons are members of the general executive committee.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Young People Should Marry on a 'Dime' Prof. C. V. Williams Advises K-Staters

"Marriage is the second if not the first greatest and most important thing in our lives," Prof. C. V. Williams told students last Thursday evening at Willard Hall.

Professor Williams of the education department spoke on the subject, "Love on a Dime," one of the lectures of the "Love and Marriage" series sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA.

"Two cannot live on what one can," he stated, "but two can live on what one has been living provided the interests of the two are settled on the home and the thought that many of the satisfactions sought before marriage are not so essential. Companionship found in each other is the important thing rather than in outsiders."

"Marriage must be planned and must have the continued thinking of both parties."

Tastes Not Changed

"Some people contend that college causes women to set higher premiums for their first home. That is, college women are not willing to start on a shoe string or on a 'dime.' Dr. Williams feels that most young women who attend this college do not have these spoiled tastes."

"Too often young people do not give enough thought and planning and think through the prob-

lems that lie ahead, and the problems will be bigger and more baffling than those encountered before.

"Love must grow. Most love starts out as infatuation and grows into true love through the working and building of a home together and a sharing of common interests. Love is something that grows out of a sacrifice and the willingness to sacrifice. For example, parental love comes from sacrifices to children. And your debt is paid to your parents by giving your children the care they gave you."

Marriage Is Normal
"Marriage and a home is the normal thing for the normal individual. 85 per cent of all women are now or have been at some time in their own home. To crave a home of his own is the normal thing for every young person. By thinking and planning for a period of time a much better home will be made."

"The coming of children is a normal expectancy. Many people harshly judge a home in which there are no children. Usually it is because the couple are not able to have them rather than not wanting them. Many people later adopt children and the home becomes a happy one because

children are a counterpart of a real home.

"We get the most out of our lives when we sacrifice for others. Selfish, self-centered persons are never very happy. Spending your life in planning and making things more worth while for yourself and others is what we call being a real help mate in the home. There are many things we give up but in the willingness with which we make these sacrifices is the making or the breaking of a happy life."

Teachers Should Marry

Dr. Williams says he has often told students who were going out to teach that if they find someone willing to start out with them, they should marry and establish a home. "They would in most cases be more successful and better able to do their work. In the time we have to ourselves away from our jobs, we live it within the glare of the public more or less unless we have the privilege of being in our own home. You will do your best work and gain more satisfaction in being away from the glare of public opinion whenever possible."

"Girls should not work indefinitely after marriage. This does not result in the kind of a home normally thought of. Working for a short time might give the

(Continued to page three)

Third Production Of College Theatre Is Comedy Success

Roach Is Credited With Publicity Work Directing and Acting

Lucy Wells

Much of the credit for the success of the third Manhattan Theatre production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," goes to Prof. Walter Roach, director and the "one man show" of the play. Due to the illness of Al Huttig, who was cast to play the lead, Mr. Roach played Mortimer Brewster. Because of the fact that Prof. Norman Webster, publicity director, left school to join the service, Director Roach did all the publicity work. He also painted the scenery.

The play was well received both Friday and Saturday night by large crowds. The audience enjoyed the play, full of laughs, mystery and excitement which was well presented by the cast of 16 members.

Comedy Involves Murder
The murder farce which took place in the living room of the Brewster home, tells the story of Abby and Martha Brewster, two sweet old ladies who serve poisoned wine to old prospective roomers in their home. The part of the sisters was ably depicted by Barbara Bouck and Marjorie Correll. Faree is Complicated

Comedy was provided in the play by the character of the insane nephew who believes himself to be Theodore Roosevelt. This role was taken by Jack Thomason. The return of a criminal brother, and his accomplice, played by Tom Martin and Eugene Kimpke, added complication to the plot, which was made more complicated by the actions of the adopted nephew, portrayed by Walter Roach and his plans for marriage with Elaine Harper, played by Betty Caldwell.

Able Supporting Cast
The supporting cast of Oliver Steele, Jim Porter, Larry Scott, Don Hite, Paul Gwin and Joe Chilen did its part to help make the production a success.

Ackert Appointed Head of Parasitic Disease Committee

Dr. J. E. Ackert, professor of zoology and agricultural experiment station parasitologist, has recently received word of his selection as national chairman of the committee on parasitic diseases in the United States Livestock Sanitary Association.

Dr. Ackert will head a committee of six well-known animal disease investigators in working on one or more ways of removing the hindrances of parasites in meat production. The individual members will work in their respective localities and then will combine their findings and report at the meeting of the society in Chicago in December, 1943.

The six men on Dr. Ackert's committee include: W. R. Hinchshaw of Davis, California; D. H. Hicks of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; A. F. Schneider of Boise, Idaho; George E. Daniel of College Park, Maryland; B. T. Simms of Auburn, Alabama; and Benjamin Schwartz of Washington, D. C.

Phi Alpha Mu Elects Officers

Virginia Lee Green was elected president of Phi Alpha Mu at the organization's last meeting. Other officers include Margaret Ann Massengill, vice-president, Mary Ann Montgomery, secretary and treasurer and Lorraine Johnson, sentinel. Virginia Suddarth and Barbara Milhaub will act as corysors.

Students Are Manpower, Too--McNutt

Following is a digest of an address delivered recently at Haverford college by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission:

Until recently it would never have occurred to college students to regard themselves in terms of manpower.

The term is more frequently associated with the masses of workers employed by large-scale industry than with the fortunate minority of carefully educated individuals whom the colleges induct into professional and managerial life. So when you were registered for the national service you may have experienced something of the surprise of that character in Moliere's play who discovered that he had been talking sense without realizing his accomplishment.

Your government regards you as important, whether you are leaving college for the military or for other forms of national service, because of the exceptional training opportunities which you have had.

It is very important that popular faith in the value of our colleges, and in the quality of their students, should be sustained.

The larger educational institutions, with facilities for housing, feeding and teaching large numbers are naturally and properly being called upon more largely than others, although by no means exclusively, to accommodate the specialized training units which the army and navy are setting up.

A number of the smaller colleges, because of special facilities of exceptional standards, have been selected for particular forms of service lying outside the general army and navy plan. But what about those

colleges which are outside the general army and navy plan and are also overlooked in special training plans? Is their place in the war effort to be confined to yielding their students to the draft and restricting their services to the education of the handful who are under 18, or physically unfit?

In cases where the college is a virile institution, serving its community as well and alertly administered, I feel sure the answer to that question will be in the negative. Some private colleges, like some private business organizations, may have to close their doors for the duration, reopening afterwards if there is the effective demand for their services, which is the acid test of whether or not these services are needed. Such war casualties, however, should be few in number if the colleges themselves show the initiative which is one test of the validity of their claim to survival.

Washington is not Berlin and we do not propose to regiment our colleges to any standardized program of state-directed service. Washington will not dictate a uniform plan of action to the colleges. But I can assure you that both the war manpower commission and the United States office of education, which also comes under my jurisdiction as federal security administrator, are keenly interested in all efforts which the colleges, individually or collectively, make in their own interests.

In the provision of manpower we do not expect much quantitative help from the small liberal arts colleges. But we do expect important qualitative assistance, both for the preservation and improvement of our own way of life and for the eventual establishment of a better international order.—(ACP).

Editorial Comment

The talk today is post-war reconstruction, "planning the future of the world," making everybody happy from the "cradle to the grave."

Yet with all this planning for the future of the world, we hear nothing on the post-war reconstruction of colleges, universities, and of course, Kansas State.

At the present, K-State has reached the point where improvement and progression in methods of teaching have stopped. Much of the hindrance to improvement is from certain members of a poorly-paid faculty, but most of it comes from the inability and lack of energy of the officials who could do it, to change from old methods to newer and better ones.

1. First to go should be our painful system of registration, so old that it has more value as an antique than a form of entering students into college. Why a faculty that has been educated in every part of the country can tolerate more than one Kansas State registration is more than we can understand. Maybe people like to hear their crosses silently these days.

2. The school should have a new system of grading students. Most instructors hate the A, B, C, D and F way of giving the meek student his due, and would prefer the "Satisfactory" and "Unsatisfactory" method. It would ease the teacher's load considerably and eliminate the rot of the honor system, where the 3 point students are feted at the end of each term.

3. Other things that could go: freshman induction tests which are probably given for the convenience of the psychology department than for any other reason. "Wise" instructors consult them before they know what a student can do, and then when a student shows what he can do they disregard his good works (or poor showing) and grade him as his induction tests show he should be graded.

The abhorrence of cutting classes should also go. Great universities as Chicago, Oxford, Cambridge have proven that it isn't necessary either to attend classes or take examinations to become a successful student. Instructors that have an over-inflated air about themselves, can't stand to have a student miss what they have to say and so mark him off when he doesn't attend their lectures. Even juniors and seniors with cut privileges are graded down when they miss class. The ability to draw students to lecture by interesting talks should be one of the main factors for a student attending a class.

There are hundreds of other things that could be improved at Kansas State. Can you think of any?

We bow to Walter Roach this issue for his direction and acting in "Arsenic and Old Lace." It's been the best drama in the old Auditorium this year. Of course, the excellent play itself had much to do with the success and the turnout, but the spectators were rewarded by fine performance and directing. We hope the Manhattan Theatre's next attempt will be equally successful.

Cactus plants have more uses than just furnishing "scenery" for movies about the "Wild West." Mrs. Nell Hutchinson, director of the Texas union, student recreation center at the University of Texas, has discovered.

Gas rationing brought a request from students for a Saturday night "night club" of their own, and the result was the Longhorn room of the union. The room is complete with red checked tablecloths, student floor show, a nickelodeon for dance music—and cactus.

The cactus, which Mrs. Hutchinson and some student helpers dug up and transplanted themselves, serves a number of purposes other than decoration. The heavy,

"pots"—in reality, pre-ration coffee cans—keep the table cloths in place; the sand in which the cactus is planted is a protection against any small blaze, such as burning paper napkins; and the plants serve as windbreaks for the candles with which tables are lighted.

The Same Old SIX AND SIX

Aha!! . . . Knew you'd turn to this column first. This may be news to some of you but probably not to all of you.

Bravo El Coach Roach!! Congratulations on the hit of the season. Arsenic and Old Lace was one of the best productions we've seen in a long time. We especially liked Joe Chilen, alias Mr. Hoskins, the corpse . . . a cum laude goes to him for his acting . . . always hate to see a part overplayed.

One of the visitors at the Alpha Xi house last week was a well known Salina boy. But was it an accident that someone forgot to yell "Man on second"?

We note with interest the love life of Beta Jack Kilkenny these past few weeks. He is presently dating a Garden City girl but just for a change he dates a Garden City girl now and then . . . just a G. C. sweetheart.

Spring and the Lenten season have both arrived. A pre-Easter quip comes from Tony . . . He wants all the girls to give up for Lent.

Quite some time after the hands of the clock had passed 10:30 Sunday night, two soldiers still occupied the living room of Van Zile Hall. When tactfully asked to leave, they replied, "Orders won't permit us to leave without our commanding officer." Said CO was having an "interview" in the adjacent room with one of the dorm supervisors.

Here's a notice to the few Alpha Deltas who have been missing chapter meetings the past few weeks. Didn't someone tell you they are now being held every weekday in the Canteen at 5? . . . Too bad, but you have to abide by national rules.

Just ask anyone why Marge Steelsmith is called zero . . . We've asked everyone and can't seem to find out why.

Another addition to the Army will soon be Leo Conwell. He and Joe Bass were two of the best landmarks Kansas State ever had . . . don't know how we'll get along now.

Bobby Johnson at last found someone as saved off as he (viz. Phyllis Shank) only to come to the realization that he could no longer stay in school. Well, enough of this until next week when we'll expound some more of our philosophic theories.

Stewart & Smith.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kendall hall. Dial 3373.

Kept at the college. Plus 3c tax.

Year by mail. Plus 3c tax.



EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief: Donald F. Richards
Associate Editor: Margaret Reiss
Copy Desk Editor: Lois Hedger
Asst. Copy Desk Editor: Jim Miller
Society Editor: Jo Anne Conner
Assistant Society Editor: Margaret Stewart
Photographer: Don Richards

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: Bob Edgendorf
Graduate Manager: C. J. Hodges
Advertising Assistant: Mary Margaret O'Leary
Eugene Kimpke

CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

OPEN DOOR TO JOBS

Uncle Sam has propped the doors open for college graduates seeking professional careers in government service.

In an unprecedented announcement, the Civil Service Commission reported it will accept applications for positions as junior professional assistants as rapidly as recent college graduates and college seniors can fill them out.

"Junior professional assistant" is the civil service term for the beginning grade of professional service, a grade requiring training but not experience. Base salaries at the junior professional assistant level are \$2,000, but wartime overtime pay for the 48-hour week brings actual compensation to \$2,433 a year.

Here are the precedent-shattering provisions of the commission's announcement:

1. No time limit is set for receipt of applications.
2. Examinations will be held periodically as the applicants come in.
3. Seniors may file applications when they are a semester or two quarters from graduation and receive provisional appointments before graduation if they are successful on the test.

War is responsible for this unusual opportunity for college-trained persons.

"Anyone who has completed or is about to complete a full 4-year college course is eligible to take the test," Civil Service officials say. "But women are especially urged to apply, particularly those with studies in public administration, business administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics and agriculture."

There are other new job openings for inexperienced persons without college degrees—opportunities for being paid to learn mechanical and scientific techniques.

The government is accepting applications for trainees in technical and scientific aids from persons who have had at least one unit of high school physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology or general science. Those passing the tests will be assigned to Washington laboratories of such agencies as the National Bureau of Standards, the Weather Bureau and the National Institute of Public Health.

Base pay for trainees is \$1,440, with overtime pay bringing the total to \$1,752.

CUTTING CLASSES

According to a number of vocal Congressmen, workers in war industry have taken the college sport of class cutting and developed it into a hobby that threatens to cripple war production. Absenteeism in war plants, the Congressmen would have you believe, is largely willful perversity, chronic

laziness or the toll of weekend benders.

Congressional indignation has tended to obscure the few known facts about industrial absenteeism. The Labor department's figures from reports by employers show the peacetime absentee rate was about 5 per cent in war industry and now is about 6 per cent.

Industrial man-days lost by strikes in 1942 totaled 4,500,000. Industrial man-days lost from illness and accidents is estimated at 450,000,000—exactly 100 times the amount caused by strikes.

Greatest single cause of industrial absenteeism, the Labor department says, is the common cold. And the cold cannot be legislated out of existence.

Incidentally, Labor Secretary Perkins appeared before a House Appropriations subcommittee the other day to testify in favor of a \$337,000 appropriation for absentee-reduction work.

The subcommittee turned thumbs down.

DRAMA IN BONDS

College playwrights now can give their talents to a workout on the subject of the human drama behind a war-bond purchase.

The Treasury is running a play-writing contest on that theme—open to any student of any college or university. Scripts will be judged by drama department heads, with the winning entry of each school going to Washington for a national runoff.

Judges will be Margo Jones of the University of Texas, Mrs. Halle Flanagan Davis of Smith College, Barrett H. Clark of the Dramatists Play Service and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau.

The competition closes April 1 and national results will be announced May 15. Winning scripts will be made available to non-commercial theatre groups and the student authors will receive the Treasury's special award of merit for distinguished service to the war savings program.

COMES-THAT-PEACE-NOTE

The job of putting a war-groovy word back on its feet already is getting serious attention from U. S. colleges. As last time, the task

will largely be in civilian hands and qualified personnel will have a rare opportunity for valuable service.

A recent survey showed at least 17 schools are offering training for civilians expecting to do post-war relief and rehabilitation work abroad. They include Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Minnesota, Smith, Oberlin, Columbia, Michigan, NYU, Haverford, Kenyon, Barnard, Temple, MIT, Iowa, Vassar and Antioch.

ENGLISH I, PROF. H. L. ICKES

Secretary of Interior Ickes is not one to swallow his irritations in private. If something annoys him, he'll let people know about it. A year ago, for example, he issued a memo lecturing Interior employees on the use of the comma. A few months ago, he threatened to fire stenographers who wasted paper.

Now he's cracked down on a favorite Washington word—directive. He recently saw a document using the offensive word five times.

he said. He wanted no more of it. What he didn't say, however, was that the noisome document announced sweeping powers over the food production phase of the food program had been turned over to Harold L. Ickes.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Belgian boys from 16 to 18 are to be placed in Hitler youth camps for a special 4-week training period. Object: "To mould Belgian youth into self-conscious fighters and upholders of the ideals of our resurrection."

In Dutch high schools and universities, the "resurrection" is featured by an impending purge of students who persist in thinking they can "undisturbedly choose sides against National Socialism, against the occupying power." The wholesale purge, according to Anton Mussert, Nazi puppet leader of the Netherlands, will strike at student "saboteurs, saboteurs and henchmen of the gentlemen of London and Washington."

surprise three weeks ago, when he reported to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. When Keith Sjells, of Clifton, I. S., arrived at Jefferson Barracks, he found his old roommate at Kansas State already there waiting for him.

M. H. Davison, '33, is now a Lt. (j. g.) of the Seabees. He is with the 83rd Construction Battalion at New York City. His wife, Nancy Jane Campbell, Manhattan, was also a K-State student.

Robert J. Wright, I. S., has won his "wings" as a pilot in the Army Air Corps and a commission of second lieutenant in the corps. Wright has been trained to fly twin-engine airplanes and will be sent to another post for experience with other types of planes. He has been stationed at the Roswell army flying school, Roswell, New Mexico.

WADLEY VISITS CAMPUS

A weekend visitor on the campus was Dr. F. M. Wadley, special statistical consultant for the United States Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine in Washington, D. C. Dr. Wadley's visit was in the form of a professional call at the entomology department in respect to statistical information.

Wadley is a former Kansas State College student. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1916 and his Masters degree in 1922.

Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

LOST

ELGIN Pocket watch in Gym. Reward. Call Harman Orsborn. Phone 2880.

WANTED

BICYCLE in good running condition. Call 3093. Grant Marburger.

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp.

Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 2-17

Bars 'n Stripes

Lt. Raymond W. Irwin, I. S., has reported for duty at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, Carlisle, New Mexico. Lieutenant Irwin was graduated from the AAF Bombardier School, Midland Field, Tex., last November where he received his second lieutenant's commission. He is also a graduate of the navigation school at Hondo Field, Tex.

Lt. (j. g.) Benjamin R. Petrie, Jr., Oh. E. '40, is seeing real action with the Naval Air Corps. Lieutenant Petrie is stationed somewhere in the Pacific with a Scout Squadron of Navy planes.

Another Kansas State Navy man is Lloyd Smith, Jr., '36, who holds the rank of Pp. (c) 3c. He is stationed in the Selection Office, Camp Green Bay, U. S. N. T., Great Lakes, Ill.

Four former Kansas State boys were graduated March 20 from three advanced flying training schools of the AAF Gulf Coast Training Center. Three of the boys received their silver pilot's wings and commissions as second lieutenants, while one, already commissioned, was awarded his wings. The young fliers and the schools from which they graduated are: Lt. Robert O. Bostwick, I. S. '39 and '40, Blackland Flying School; Lt. Vance L. Garland, I. S. '39 and '41, Brooks Field; Lt. Walter J. Williams, I. S. '37, Brooks Field; and 1st Lt. John T. Muir, B. A. '41, Lubbock Flying School.

One Kansas State girl serving in her country's armed forces is WAVE Helen F. Chambers, I. J. '40. Ensign Chambers is at the District Communications Office, 11th Naval District, San Diego, Calif.

Omitted from the honor list of Kansas State boys killed or missing in action, printed recently in the Collegian, was the name of Lt. Charles Eugene Roper, E. E.

EATON'S STATIONERY

We have received

A fair selection of good Eaton's stationery. Come in and make your selection while it lasts.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Neares the Campus



You pass the butter to some fighting man . . .

when you pass up a piece yourself and when you wear these Victory styles in Spring clothing, you are passing along part of a good warm garment to some man who needs it.

It sounds like a sacrifice but here's the purpose; these Victory styles are better than that old suit that wasted cloth . . . hand over fist.

Our Victory styles in Spring clothes are ready.

\$25 to \$45

2nd-Street CLOTHING

GALS!!

It's Your Patriotic Duty
To Grab A Guy And Make Him
Happy By Taking Him
To The SGA

"Gold Diggers' Varsity"

Friday, March 26
Admission . . . 98c and tax

Maestro Matt Betton And Band
Will Make One Of Their Final
Appearances . . . Don't
Miss Their Solid Sendin'.

At The

AVALON

9 till 12

Spring Football Drills Cancelled; Cause: No Players

Decision Dims Hope of Varsity Next Semester

Chances for football at Kansas State next fall were somewhat dimmed yesterday with the announcement from the Athletic Director that spring football practice had been cancelled for the school year because of the scanty turnout of students for the team.

"This does not necessarily mean there will be no varsity team next fall," M. P. Ahearn, director said. "With recent rulings passed by the Big Six Council permitting freshmen and transfer students to compete in varsity athletics their first year in school, conditions in September may justify having a varsity football team."

Kansas University is also suffering from an insufficient number of candidates. Reports from Lawrence have it that K. U. has a stadium and uniforms but lacks a coach and players. They may find it necessary to cancel their Big Six schedule this fall but will try to play Kansas State and other schools in Kansas.

Oklahoma has completed their spring football practice and had 32 men out for the team. Nebraska reported 32 candidates for their spring football practice.

Missouri and Iowa have not yet started spring practice.

All Big Six schools reported only about one-third of the usual turnout this spring.

100 Norwegians Are Tricked by Germans

Around 100 Norwegian men in the 20-year-old group were sent under false pretenses, to a driving school for a large German industrial organization, according to several Swedish newspapers as reported to the Office of War Information this month.

The papers report that some of the men had been ordered to go to the school by the labor exchange officials. Another group was deceived there by an advertisement in the Quisling-controlled newspaper "Aftenposten." The advertisement said that the school was one hundred percent Norwegian with authorized Norwegian teachers and that all pupils were voluntary. The advertisement also stated that later on the pupils were to be sent to different sections of Norway and given jobs at the normal 8-hour day, and that they would not have to wear uniforms.

The students who enrolled, however, soon discovered that the school was under German command and that military regulations were in force. Instruction was given in German and translated into Norwegian by a Danish Nazi. The pupils had to wear black uniforms on which the German eagle was mounted with the Norwegian Drivers' badge underneath. Pupils also were forced to salute German officers, said the papers.

SENIOR TO SPEAK AT MEET

Gordon Griffiths, a senior in arts and sciences, will give a research paper on "The Light Gathering Power of the Optical Parts of the Spectograph" at the meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science meeting to be held at Lawrence in April. He will read the paper before the Physics section of the meeting.

This paper is the result of an investigation of the amount of light which enters a spectograph when different lens systems are used. Spectographs are used to analyze metals and other substances.

BREAK TRADITION

Bowdoin college, after boasting an all-male faculty for 150 years, now has three women instructors with opening of the army pre-meteorological school. Two of the women are wives of faculty members. (ACP)

VARSITY

Barber Shop

Corner East Campus Gate

JUST ARRIVED

DONATI CHOCOLATES

Some one and two pound boxes.

A. V. NEWS STAND

1130 Moro

Aggieville



K-State Professor Outlines Sheep Shearers' Course

Danger that a shortage of sheep-shearers would arise in Kansas this year has prompted the state to adopt a plan whereby additional sheep-shearers may become trained in this trade. In keeping with this plan, Prof. Rufus F. Cox, sheep specialist on the staff of the Department of Animal Husbandry at K-State, has outlined the course of study for 24 two-day schools scheduled for the remainder of March and early April.

These schools are part of the program of the United States Office of Education to train skilled farm workers. Cooperating with this office in this new undertaking are the State Board of Vocational Education, the School of Agriculture at Kansas State and the Division of Extension of Kansas State.

The schools have been organized into two circuits with two expert sheep shearers employed to conduct the demonstrations. Each expert shearers will spend two days at each station on his circuit where they will be assisted by the county agent and vocational agriculture teachers in that vicinity.

The southern circuit will be put into effect on March 17 and will start at Girard and progress to Columbus, Independence, Winfield, South Haven, Harper, Little River, Herington and Emporia for two days in each town.

The northern route will begin at Clay Center at the same time and proceed to Washington, Hays, Haysville, Frankfort, Holton and Tonganoxie.

WANTED: SKY-GAZERS

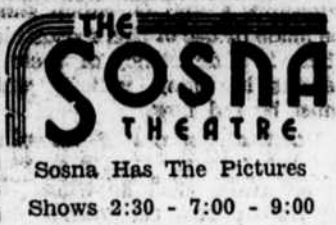
Wanted: 1,000 sky-gazers. This was the request of Hans H. Neuberger, assistant professor of meteorology at Pennsylvania State college, who is planning to use the students to estimate the shade of the sky blue.

He expects to find out whether



Studio Royal

Laurence Blaker
1202 Moro Dial 3434



Ends Tonite
THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA
Adult Entertainment

Wed. and Thurs
Another Treat For 25¢



As Shown

in

Life

SPORTSMEN

Toiletries

For

MEN

The COLLEGE Drug Store
ASHLEY L. MORAN
PHONE 3504
MANHATTAN, KANS.

Intramural Swim Meet Underway

14 Teams Entered in Annual Event

Entries of 14 swimming teams were filed in the Intramural office Friday. This is the same number of teams that participated last year in the swimming events.

The swimming teams are Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, W. F. A. C., Jr. A. V. M. A., Streamliners, House of Williams and Sophomore Vets.

The first four swimming events came off last night, and the rest of the events will be on Thursday night. A definite date has not been set for the finals but it will probably be on Friday.

Nationally Known Sports Referee Visits M. F. Ahearn

E. W. Cochran, nationally known football official and boxing referee, and Mrs. Cochran

Softball

"Softball entries must be in by Friday," said Mr. L. P. Washburn, today. Because the entries are being sent out so late this season it is feared that the response may not be as great as it might have been.

Anyone interested in organizing a team or interested in belonging to a team should go to the Intramural Office for further details. Softball games will begin on Monday, March 29, if the weather permits.

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn over the week end.

Mr. Cochran was the former editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post. After leaving the Journal-Post, he was in charge of the sports pages for the Hearst papers. He later became affiliated with the International News Service and is now connected with King's Feature Syndicate.

Last summer, Cochran was in Hollywood acting as technical adviser for the picture "Gentleman Jim." He is now on his way to his home in Westchester, N. Y., after living in Carmel by the Sea, Calif.

PATIENT LIST DECREASES

The patient list at the College Hospital has decreased from 19 to 17 this week.

Those in the hospital at the present time are: Virginia Naylor, Harold Hackerott, Leon Frey, Hugh Kershner, Louise Bergmann, George Hetland, Margaret Konecny, Jack Reeve, Harold Smith, Francis M. Smith, Gus Leondedis, Mary Machamer, Earl John Splitter, Eleanor Berger, and Virginia Larson.

TO REVIEW BOOK

The YWCA hour groups will meet this afternoon as usual. Mrs. E. B. Keith will review "The Centurion" by Edwin Poteat for the Books group.

Roberta Townley will lead the Freshman discussion.

'Marry On Dime' Williams Says

(Continued from page one)

wife an idea of some of the problems confronting a man in earning a living but to keep on working year after year to be able to have a nicer car or home and putting off having children is

never wise and will seldom lead to a particularly happy marriage.

"You are just getting ready to harness these responsibilities and sacrifices. Look at the home as something you are willing to work and sacrifice for. The home in the community is the one hope of democracy and the normal time for people to enter into their homes is when they feel that there is something lacking and the outside world does not give them the satisfaction it once did. This time should usually come before 25. If too long delayed, one will get habits that one won't want to give up. When this happens there is apt to be too much giving up in one direction. Both must sacrifice for a happy marriage. There must be differing viewpoints but a compromise must be reached. Viewpoints must be adjusted and through these adjustments, we grow in our attitude for each other.

Marriage is a Gamble

"As we plan for our life and build the home patterning ourselves for it we are certain to have that home happier.

"Marriage is a gamble. One usually does not mean to hide anything in his personality before marriage yet one always does. Your life pattern is to be matched with some other person for whom you have great affec-

tion. The essential thing is the willingness to try to understand the viewpoints of the other person, and if you cannot accept them to make some compromise for them.

"Unless we are willing to make sacrifices and compromises, we had better not marry. I believe in divorce. If a couple cannot be happy together they should go their separate ways before there are children. No couple should ever go into marriage with the idea that divorce is the easy way out. But if after an honest effort they find they cannot be happy together a divorce is only sensible.

"Young couples should talk out problems of their past before marriage. They should decide whether or not they want a family and how large it shall be. The matter of religion should also be settled before marriage. If this is not settled then there usually is not church life."

In summarizing his talk, Professor Williams said that he felt young people should go ahead and marry—even on a "dime." And that if they are willing to do with a few less things for a while in order to be together and if both are sincere in their efforts there is no reason why they should not have a happy and successful marriage.

WAREHAM

• • TUES. THROUGH WED. • •

Paul Muni
in

COMMANDOS STRIKE at DAWN

STARTS THURSDAY

Sponsored by the Manhattan Civic Music Club
— Proceeds - War Benefit —



CARLTON

LAST TIME TODAY
SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES

with
Betty Grable & John Payne
in living Technicolor

WED. & THURS.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

in

CORSICAN BROTHERS

STATE

• LAST TIME TODAY •

Two Big Features

Hit No. 1

Hit No. 2



Milton Berle

in

"Over My Dead Body"

WED. & THUR.

Two Big Hit Features

Jack LaRue

Tom Neal

in

in

"The Hard Guy"

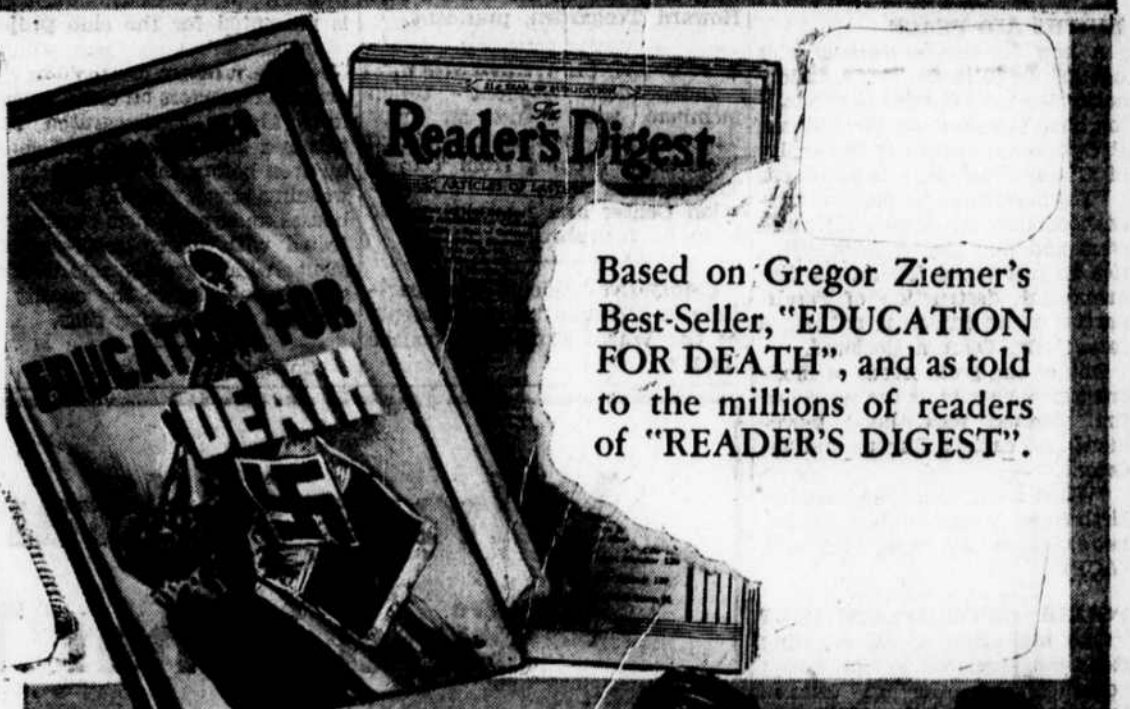
"The Miracle Kid"

COMING

Sunday, March 28

We are proud to be one of the fifty theatres in this area who are presenting an advance engagement of this picture.
The Management

FROM THE BOOK THAT BLASTS THE MASK FROM HITLER'S SECRET CHAMBER OF HORRORS!



"All Babies Belong To The State"

screams the Fuehrer — and here you see why!... The way of life in the land that's forgotten the meaning of love, marriage, home... the land where they make sure that women will bear the "right kind" of children — or none at all... the land where kids are trained to kill, where even "romance" is regimented, and where a "Master Race" is building to make a slave of you and you and YOU!

HITLER'S CHILDREN

with
TIM HOLT • BONITA GRANVILLE • KENT SMITH • OTTO KRUGER • H. B. WARNER
LLOYD CORRIGAN • ERFORD GAGE • HANS CONREID • GAVIN MUIR • NANCY GATES
Produced by EDWARD Z. GOLDEN • Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK
Screen Play by Emmet Lavery

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

THIS WEEK...

On the Campus

TUESDAY, MARCH 23—

Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.
YWCA Books and Poetry group, Anderson Hall, room 227, 4 p. m.
Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.
SGA meeting, Thompson Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.
ISU dancing class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.
Agricultural Economics Club, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.
Quill Club, Mathematics Hall, room 116, 7:30 p. m.
Dairy Club, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Willard Hall, room 116, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24—

Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.
Enchiladas Jam Session, Recreation Center, 5-6 p. m.
College Stamp Club, Nichols Gymnasium, room 207, 7:30 p. m.
ISU hour dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25—

Freshman Home Economics Club, Calvin Hall, room 206, 4 p. m.
Engineering Seminar, Auditorium, 4 p. m.
American Institute of Architects, Student Branch, picnic, Sunset Park, 4 p. m.
YWCA-YMCA Love and Marriage Series, Willard Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Tau, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Recreation Center, 7:30 p. m.
Miniwama Club, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26—

Presbyterian "March Annual" dinner dance, Country Club, 6:30-12 p. m.
Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

Independents Have Semi-Formal Dance In Avalon March 27

All Independent students will have a semi-formal dance at the Avalon March 27. Matt Betton will furnish the music from 9 until 12 p. m.

The party is sponsored by the Inter-Council of Independent Student Organizations, a council recently organized for promoting political and social union among all Independent houses and students not in organized groups.

"We are anxious that all Independents, whether they belong to any organization or not, attend the dance," Helen Cook, vice-president of the Council, said yesterday.

Tickets will be sold by members. A booth will also be set up in Anderson Hall.

BIRTHS AID PEACE

A new League of Nations may not be as effective in counteracting the urge for war as the falling birth rate, believes Dr. William F. Ogburn, chairman of University of Chicago sociology department.

"The movement for planned parenthood may put a stop to future wars and may prove more effective than a world federation, disarmament, destruction of Fascist parties or an international police force," Dr. Ogburn declared.

One of the great needs of modern times, he said, is the spread of the planned parenthood movement into eastern Europe and the Orient.

"When these countries have low birth rates, it may be they will not be so eager for war," he said. (ACP)

POLISH CONTEMPLATE REST

One indication of far-reaching steps contemplated by the Polish government-in-exile in London for eventual restoration of its war-shattered homeland has come to light at the University of Cincinnati.

Prof. Ernest Pickering, director of the division of architecture in the school of applied arts, has received word that his volume "Architectural Design," has been selected by the Polish government for publication in Polish as an aid in postwar planning and reconstruction in Poland. (ACP)

University of Wisconsin now employs a war records clerk in its alumni records office.

Yellow Cab
Advertisements,
Will Fill This
Space No More.
But He Who
Takes A
Yellow Cab,
Is Sure To Know
The Score.

Call A.

Yellow Cab

Dial 4407

Collegiate 4-H Club Annual Spring Formal April 10 at Avalon

The annual Collegiate 4-H spring formal will be on April 10 at the Avalon, and plans were discussed at the meeting last Thursday.

Three committees were appointed to arrange for the dance. Those on the decoration committee are Rita Anderson, chairman, Lois-Jo Bartel, Harold Riley and Don Findley. On the committee to arrange for tickets are Louise Parcel, chairman, Howard Borchart and Elaine Rohrer. The invitation committee consists of Hope Leland, chairman, Alberta Stuewe, Ralph Wood and Floyd Beaver.

The main feature at the 4-H meeting was the showing of color slides by F. E. Nelson, associate professor in bacteriology. The pictures were taken on his trip to Canada and Alaska. Special music was a violin solo by Laree Robins.

'Feed A Fighter' Is 4-H Club Slogan

Marketing Hogs Is Patriotic Project

Every 4-H Club member who markets four hogs with an average weight of 225 pounds will be producing the equivalent of a year's food supply for a man in the armed forces, says M. H. Coe, state 4-H Club leader, in explaining the 4-H Club "Feed A Fighter" slogan.

To the large number of 4-H Club members who have pledged themselves to meet this goal, C. C. Elling, extension specialist in animal husbandry, recently stated, "Much of the success of 4-H swine projects will depend upon how well the small pigs are taken care of during the first 30 days. In the brood sow and litter projects, pre-will have a very important bearing upon the number and thrift of paragon of farrowing quarters small pigs in each litter."

Emphasizing the importance of special care and preparation of quarters, Mr. Elling said that saving of just one more pig per litter would mean a 13 percent increase in pork production. The average number of pigs saved is about seven per litter.

Since 4-H projects should be kept separate from the farm swine program, an excellent opportunity is presented for the club project to be taken out on clean ground. Newly born litters farrowed in well prepared quarters on clean ground have always demonstrated that this is a good practice and shows up even before the pigs reach the weaning stage. In old filthy hog houses and yards, pigs become infected with many small-pig ailments which greatly retard their growth and reduce the quality of the pigs at marketing time.

Collegian Advertising Pays.



"But I tell ya, I gotta look at my car. I had important phone numbers on it."

Honor Grads In Service

You'll see engineers pause to look at the bulletin board as they enter Engineering Hall. Posted there are the photographs of a partial group of Electrical Engineer graduates and former students now in the armed forces. These pictures range from Japanese prisoners at Corregidor to P. F. C. Eng. Bn. in England; from graduates of '20 to graduates of '42.

We are interested in where our friends are stationed and this poster gives this information. Cheers to the Electrical Engineers for this excellent idea!

College May Not Give Blanket Academic Credit to Veterans

Colleges and schools should act now to prevent blanket granting of academic credit to men and women returning from the armed forces such as occurred after the last war, according to recommendations by the American Council on Education.

The Council, stating that part of the reason for this blanket credit granting was that the opponents to it during the war of 1914-18 had no alternative plan, offers concrete suggestions for giving legitimate credit for military training after this war.

The Council recommends that colleges and schools base their accrediting on the results of tests given by the United States Armed

KS War Information Library Is Key Publications Center

The War Information Library located in Room 3, Anderson Hall, is one of the two of its kind in the state of Kansas. The other library is at Kansas University. These key-centers for information, 160 in the United States, were selected according to population. Each state is allowed one for every million population.

Practically every phase of the war, defense, health, and recreation are covered by publications received from the War Information Bureau, as well as numerous foreign magazines and pamphlets which came indirectly through headquarters. Material from 100 different organizations in Canada and the United States has been received at the library, and more is arriving daily.

The publications have been ar-

ranged alphabetically and a printed list of all the books, magazines and pamphlets received up until March 1 has been compiled according to the librarian, Prof. Jesse M. Schall of the Division of Extension.

The library is open to the public daily from 2-5 p. m. except Saturday. Material may be used in the reading room, but cannot be checked out.

Some of the publications included in the list are: "After Defense What?", British information releases, information about Canada, "Free France," a fortnightly publication, manufacturing publications, German Library of Information bulletins and releases from the Office of War Information and the Office of Civilian Defense.

Teachers Get Measles Too

Even teachers are not immune to the dread disease now widespread on this campus, not spring fever, but the more unromantic measles.

Prof. Daniel T. Sigley returned to the mathematics department this morning, after a bout with the red spots.

Prof. Emma Hyde, associate professor of mathematics, is ill at her home, but her condition is not critical.

State Poultry Council To Distribute 5,000 Copies of Poster

The Kansas Poultry Industry Council is distributing from Manhattan 5,000 copies of a poster entitled "Essential Vitamins for Poultry" to county agents, vocational agricultural teachers, hatchery operators, and feed dealers over the state. The Council is also handling the distribution of a booklet, just revised, for hatchery operators. Prof. L. F. Payne of the Kansas State poultry department is secretary of the Council.

The poster calls attention to the practical poultry feed sources for Vitamins A and G, which should be made of use of this season since there is a deficiency of these vitamins in many rations which must be fed now.

Practical sources of Vitamin A are listed in the poster as young green grass, such as wheat, oat, or Sudan pasture; yellow corn; green alfalfa, hay, meal or pasture; fish oils, and carrots. Green feeds, skim milk, buttermilk, or

Turkish Students Enrolled at Michigan

Nine new students from Turkey, three of them civilians and the others officers in the Turkish army, are studying engineering at the University of Michigan during the spring term. They bring to 21 the number of students from Turkey enrolled in the university.

Two of the civilians, Orhan Koraltan and Faruk Baysal, traveled by train from Turkey to Lisbon, Portugal, passing through many German-occupied countries of Europe, in order to reach the United States by plane. The other civilian student, Halil Ozbash, made the entire trip by plane, traveling across Africa. All three came from Robert college in Istanbul.

The six officers, all lieutenants, were sent to Michigan by the Turkish embassy in Washington. Five of them have been studying at Robert college. The sixth is a graduate of the Turkish military college and prior to the war, studied for two years at the

aeronautical school in Paris. (ACP)

BABCOCK TO CONVENTION

R. W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, left yesterday for Chicago where he will attend a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This is the forty-eighth annual meeting of the association. Dean Babcock will be back March 29.

ADAMS EXHIBITS PAINTINGS

An exhibition of six of the oil paintings of Ken Adams have been received by Prof. J. F. Helm, Jr., of the Department of Architecture. The display in the exhibition gallery of the Department of Architecture contains two landscapes, one still life and three figure paintings. The public is invited to attend the exhibition.

SPEAKS AT MEET

Prof. L. F. Payne of the Kansas State Poultry Department will speak at the annual spring meeting of the Kansas Poultry Institute in Emporia, Thursday, March 25. "Safeguards for Producing Market Poultry" will be the subject of Professor Payne's talk. About 100 of the state's poultry and egg shippers are expected to attend.

BUY \$100 WORTH OF MAGS

The student chapter of AICHE voted funds at their meeting Thursday to buy \$100 worth of Chemical Engineering journals. This purchase will give the department practically a complete set of Chemical Engineering literature from 1917 to the present date.

Landscaping plans for the apary building, located just east of the poultry farm, are under consideration in the entomology department. Special attention is being given to the problem of wind breaks, two kinds of which are being planted.

On the west and south sides of the apary the landscapers are planting evergreens as a winter wind break while on the south will be lighter shrubs and trees for a summer wind break.

In the 11th century, Vyazma, U. S. R., was an important way point between Gulf of Finland ports and southern Russia.

LUNCHEON SERVICE

\$5.50 Meal Tickets
sold for \$5.00 and tax

BETTER FOOD FOR LESS MONEY

PALACE DRUG
Aggieville

INDEPENDENTS !!

Here's Your Chance
For An Evening Chuck
Full O' Fun & Jive.

INDEPENDENT GALS !!

You Asked For It !!
Grab A Man Now and
Bring Him Out.

AND DON'T

FORGET

TO

SAVE SATURDAY NIGHT

March 27

For The

**"SPRING
SEMI-FORMAL"**

(Sponsored by the Inter-Council of Independent Student Organizations!)
(Semi-Formal)

AN EVENING OF DANCING
AND SWINGING TO THE MUSIC OF
K-STATE'S OWN

Matt Betton & Band

Admission per Couple
\$1 plus Tax

Get Your Tickets At The Desk In Anderson Hall,
or From Anyone Wearing a White Ribbon! !!

At The

AVALON

9 till 12

**Where Military Men
Find What They
Want!!**

UTILITY KITS

Contain Everything
the Soldier or prospective
Soldier wants for his personal needs
\$3.95 to \$5.00

Cribbage, Checker & Gin Rummy Sets

- Writing Kits
- Shoe Shine Sets
- Shoe Polish & Brushes
- Shoulder Patches
- Air Corps Insignia
- Scarfs
- Ties
- Socks
- White Underwear
- Military Oxfords
- Service Caps

COLLEGE'S

MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz

Dial 4855

Open Evenings till 9

Sundays 1 till 6 p. m.

Sat. Eves till 10

Navy, Army Tests To Be Given April 2

High School Graduates over 17 Under 20, 22 for Army, Eligible; Must Have Officer Qualities

Qualifying tests for the Navy V-12 and the Army A-12 are given here April 2 according to Dean M. A. Durland, the Armed Services representative.

Included in those eligible for the examination are high school graduates who have attained their seventeenth birthday but not their twentieth birthday (in case of Army, twenty-second birthday) by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college.

To be eligible for selection in either of these programs the applicant must also present evidence of potential officer qualifications, including appearance and scholastic records.

Men now enlisted in any branch of the Armed Services, including V-1, V-5, and V-7 reservists, are not eligible to take these tests. Students who apply for or who take the qualification tests do not obligate themselves in any way.

These programs present an opportunity to secure, at government expense, an education largely equivalent to that which might normally be secured in a college course of equal length. Successful completion of one of these courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Army or Navy.

The programs offer training at the college level in a variety of skills and professions needed in the armed services. The training courses vary in length from 2 to 12 terms of 16 weeks each. Choice of institution and choice of courses will be given every consideration, but can not be guaranteed. Students selected by the Army will be given 12 to 13 weeks of military training before beginning the college program. Students selected by the Navy will begin college training July 1 or November 1, 1943, without previous military training. Successful candidates will be given the rank of either a private or an apprentice seaman with active duty status, the pay of this rank, subsistence and uniforms.

The exact time and place at which the Navy V-12 and Army A-12 examinations will be given will be announced later. Students interested in these examinations must fill out an admission and identification certificate prior to taking the tests. Blanks for this purpose may be obtained from Dean Durland.

Hospitality Hop Theme Is Chosen

"This Is Worth Fighting For," has been chosen as the theme for the 1943 Hospitality Hop. The semi-formal dance will close the annual home economics Hospitality Days, April 16. Matt Betton will provide the music from 8 to 12 p.m.

Arrangements are progressing under the direction of Emmy Lou Thomas. Committee members are Roberta Townley, sub-chairman; Ruth Alice Dryden, decorations and Betty Jo Dutton, check stand.

Tickets which can be purchased from committee members are one dollar.

CHAMBERS IS PROMOTED

Lt. A. B. Chambers, a member of the Army Air Force detachment officers, has been promoted to first lieutenant since he arrived at Kansas State College.

Faculty Members Attend Home Ec Association Meet

Dean Justin Urges Community Service In Speech to Group

The necessity of facing and meeting the needs of today both in professional and in community service was emphasized by Dean Margaret M. Justin in her speech before the Kansas Home Economics association in Topeka, March 20.

"Accepting today and facing tomorrow in its turn become obligatory upon us if we are honest in our thoughts and creative in our thinking," she said. "Far too high a percentage of us spend energy and time that might be actively employed, in facing tomorrow in nostalgic reflections and idealizations of yesterday. Planning for tomorrow without facing today is visionary, futile and even worse than wasteful. It is to be avoided like muddy thinking or shunned like procrastination."

Dean Justin urged them to meet the needs of state and community problems of keeping and improving the standards of the home and of women. To be faced and solved are questions of the rising tide of delinquency of youth, practices destructive to home life, trends towards disintegration of American homes, adjustment to lower economic levels, needs of trained women for essential community services or those added ones necessitated by the war, and the trend away from instead towards the acceptance of women as co-workers in a democracy.

Predicts Food Future Miss Alpha Letzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, summarized the trends in clothing and Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, reported the food situation and predicted what the future might bring.

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, presided as president of the Kansas Dietetic association convention.

Dr. Beulah Westerman of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, spoke on the news aspects of vitamin metabolism and Doctor Pittman gave her delegate's report of the American Dietetic association.

Present Skit Five Kansas State College home economics students presented a skit recognizing the importance of the unglamorous roles of the women who serve without uniforms—women in professional and community service. The skit, "We Also Serve" was written by Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean of home economics, and presented by Jo Ann Jefferson, Virginia Toews, Margaret Jean Van Horn, Jean Gahlbach and Dorothy Mangies.

Six Home Ecs Doing Student Teaching

Six home economics seniors are doing student teaching at various high schools this week. They are Sevilla Hershby at Catoctonwood Falls; Alma Buffington, Council Grove; Betty Lou Wiley, Seaman High School in Topeka; Edith May Beesley, Russell; Lucille Rosenberger, Silver Lake; Phyllis Matson, Randolph.

Next week Virginia Wolf will be at Glasco; Jane Taubeneck, Lincoln; Lola Droegemeir, Miltonvale; Merna Vincent, Solomon.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

K-State Grad Working With Troops Abroad

Although he is not a member of the American air forces William L. Loewen, a graduate in mechanical engineering in 1941, wears the uniform of that outfit. He is one of the contract service men of the General Electric Co. who are permitted to wear special U. S. Army Air Force uniforms when on duty with the Allied troops abroad.

The men are allowed to wear these uniforms so they won't be mistaken for possible spies. They act as technical representatives of the company to keep the fighting equipment in good condition. Their uniforms are the same as those of commissioned officers, less all insignia of grade.

A photograph of Loewen inspecting a supercharger somewhere in Africa appeared recently in a national news release bulletin of the General Electric Co.

Quill Publication, 'The Mirror' Is Off Press This Week

The Mirror, annual publication of the local chapter of Quill Club, came off the press this week. It contains the work of club members. Kansas State students who are interested in creative writing.

The effect of the war on student thought is evident in several of the contributions—"War" and "Standard War Time," two poems by Margaret Massengill; "The Great Conquerors of World War II," editorial by Hurst K. Majors; "War Comes to a Sorority house," a sketch by Mary Marjorie Willis; and "Rye Bread and Cheese," a short story by Lois V. Hodgson.

Other members contributing to this 1943 issue are Margaret Bayless, Dora Lee Dauma, Margaret De Donder, Allan Kitchen, Ethelinda Parrish, Martha Peterson and Jean Wainscott. Prof. Ada Rice, faculty sponsor, comments on what the last year has meant to Quillers in "After-Thoughts."

ARCHITECTS HAVE PICNIC

Architects, architectural engineers and dates and members of the faculty of the Department of Architecture held a picnic last evening at Sunset Park at 4 p.m.

The University of Wisconsin budget for the 1943-45 biennium totals \$8,682,225.

Air Crew Students Eating Out of New Mess Trays

It's back to mess trays for the Air Crew students and so far not many persons concerned with the change. The stainless steel trays with their six compartments of assorted sizes and shapes replace cafeteria dishes in use since arrival of the pre-cadets.

"This brings back the replacement center," is the most often heard remark of the airmen. That was one of things they liked about the College Cafeteria—real, honest-to-goodness dishes. It was a change of scenery after mess kits and trays. And now the trays are back.

The dish dryers put in their two cents worth of gripes too. "These things are sure hard to dry," yelps one towel-slinger. Of course, he doesn't account for the fact that the work was finished 20 minutes earlier Wednesday evening.

Since the trays appeared Tuesday, the favorite sport in the cafeteria dishroom is "Here, carry this stack over to the table for me, will you?" Whereupon everybody snickers as the gullible receiver has visions of his arms breaking. The trays are heavy. An obliging member of the towel brigade escorted one of the utensils to a scale and reported that it weighed in at one and a fourth pounds.

Dryers are consoled a little as they think of the four or five dishes they DON'T have to wipe in place of the tray but—"Heck, no more plates to break," laments the fellow who dries the front of the tray while his buddy whisks over the back.

Measles, Mumps On Active Duty

Measles and mumps are on the "Active Duty" list at Kansas State this week if the hospital list is an indication of their activity. Twenty-one students are confined to the hospital. They are: Harold Hackerott, Francis M. Smith, Mary Macnamer, Eleanor Berger, Earl John Spillier, Marian Astle, John Amos, Margaret Carter, James Hendrix, George McCollum, Philip Birchler, Bernice Guthals, Lewis McPike, Alan Neely, Francis Martin, Virginia Anderson, Marjorie Stucker, Bernice Johnson, Robert Schilling, Margaret Morris, and Jo Ann Cooney.

In much the same manner that you are contributing to the W. S. S. F. to the War Chest and buying War stamps, the students that time became members of W. S. S. F., a war saving stamp campaign for systematic saving. Their major drive was for the Student Friendship fund by which the colleges and universities of America raised a million dollars. Kansas State's goal was announced as \$8,000, but by the time the drive ended, the College had collected more than \$11,000.

Most of the things present-day States are experiencing are a repetition of what the students during World War I said and did. There's nothing new under the sun!

Governor Approves \$64,500 To Finish Military Building

Arrangements Being Made To Start Work As Soon As Possible

Construction of the Military Science Building, which will be used by trainees under the Army Specialized Training Program, will be continued in the near future, President Farrell announced yesterday.

The Senate bill 242, which appropriates \$64,500 for the completion of the building, was passed by the Legislature recently and approved by the governor last Monday. The appropriation also provides for the installation of a heat and power tunnel from the Power Plant to the Military Science Building.

"Now that the money is available, arrangements are being made for completing the work at the earliest possible date," said President Farrell.

First construction of the building started on April 29, 1941. Work was discontinued on the project January 28 by the WPA and since then the only work on it has been done by College employees.

Native stone is being used for the building. It will conform architecturally to other buildings on the campus. Basic plans were drawn by the Department of Architecture and Department of Military Science and Tactics. Detailed plans were drawn by state architects.

When finished the two story building will be 62 by 167 feet in size while the rear of the building, to be used for all army equipment, will be 71 by 119 feet.

Widow of Former KSC Prof Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Sessions Shelton, 91, widow of Prof. Edward M. Shelton, early day professor at Kansas State College, died at her home in Seattle, Wash., Sunday, March 21. Professor Shelton was on the staff of the College from 1874 until 1890. He was director of the Agricultural Experiment Station during the last two years of his service here.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Deans' Council Puts Damper On Full Army Training Plan

Van Zile Hall Open For Summer School

Proposal Rejected To House Trainees

Van Zile Hall will be open to women students this summer for the first time, according to an announcement today by Edwin L. Holton, dean of the Summer School.

Van Zile Hall has always been closed during the summer session. This year the possibility of using it to house Armed Service trainees, starting at the end of the present semester, was considered. That proposal was turned down in favor of leaving it open for the use of women attending the war-time emergency teacher training course in Summer School and of women in training as dietitians for military and civil hospitals.

Women students attending the four-week and eight-week Refresher courses for teachers will be admitted to the hall, Dean Holton said. The rate for board and room is \$9 a week. Students can earn part of their expenses by doing part-time work in the hall. Dean of Women Moore is in charge of reservations for rooms.

In announcing that Van Zile Hall would remain open for the use of Summer School women, Dean Holton said six special courses will be offered in the session which begins May 31. Three of them are library science. The completion of them will meet the requirements of the State Board of Education for librarians in high schools in cities of the first and second class. One is school library management and book selection, three hours credit. Another is reference, a two credit-hour course in basic reference works, pamphlets, periodicals, and how to use the library. The third library science course is a two-credit hour course in classification and cataloging. Students interested should apply by May 1, Dean Holton said.

In addition to the library courses, special summer courses are offered in typewriting and shorthand II, shorthand I and II are offered. Two or three credit hours may be earned in each course.

Campus Speaker Is Appointed New National Food Head

Dr. Conrad A. Elvehjem, who will speak at the College April 1, recently was appointed chairman of a new national committee on food composition. This committee was organized by the food and nutrition board of the National Research Council to collect, coordinate, and appraise data on the composition of foods.

This committee will be a source of authentic information on foods being used or being considered for use by all branches of the military service. Dr. Elvehjem, as chairman, will supervise the collection of analyses and other pertinent information usable in the nutrition evaluation of foods. Special appeals will be made to industrial laboratories of the food industries for data available on new products, processed foods, and dehydrated meats, fruits, vegetables.

Dr. Elvehjem is professor of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin. "His many discoveries in the broad field of human and animal nutrition, together with his recognized ability as a speaker, will make his appearance here next week of considerable interest to teachers, students, and others in Manhattan and vicinity," says W. J. Caulfield, secretary of the Kansas State Chapter of Sigma Xi. Sigma Xi is inviting the public to attend because of the general bearing Dr. Elvehjem's lecture will have on current problems in nutrition. There is no admission charge for the lecture which is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 1, in Willard Hall on the Kansas State campus.

CIVILS ARE EMPLOYED

Robert H. Walker, C. E. '43, is now employed at the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation at Fort Worth, Texas, as a stress analyst. The work consists of analyzing the stresses in the plane and choosing the right part for the planes.

Another successful Civil Engineer is M. R. Roger, C. E. '35, who is the division engineer with the State Highway at Salina.

Heads of Schools Decide to Leave Van Zile Hall Open For Women Students in Future

By the Editor

The Council of Deans in a hotly debated meeting Monday put the damper on Kansas State's hopes to participate fully in the new Army Specialized Training Program and assure the full utilization of College facilities for the duration.

During a long, four hour session, the majority of deans decided to leave Van Zile Hall open for women students this summer and next year, thus decreasing by 250

the number of ASTP men that Kansas State could educate at any one time and taking away the major asset this school can offer the U. S. Army for housing trainees.

One professor said yesterday, "Van Zile wasn't built to be a laboratory. The money appropriated was to construct a dormitory for women."

Decrease Trainees Because of this action, the Army now may not consider the school for the AST program, but in any event, the number of prospective trainees sent here will be measurably decreased.

The effect of the dean's action may produce consequences that the school may always regret. Besides losing the 500 or more trainees engineers, Kansas State would lose its right to teach ROTC. This in itself would mean the loss of the \$100,000 yearly appropriation for the school.

The votes and arguments of three deans, Miss Margaret Justin, dean of home economics, E. L. Holton, dean of summer school and Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, were the deciding factors in the deans' vote.

The School of Home Economics wants to retain Van Zile because of the institutional management facilities and practice laboratories that only Van Zile Hall offers. The need of trained dietitians for civilian and Army hospitals is very urgent at the present and Van Zile Hall offers training to women in these courses, Van Zile for Summer.

Dean Holton wants to keep Van Zile for the women so that summer school students may have adequate rooms. Dean Moore believes that unless Kansas State can offer a supervised dormitory for women, parents won't permit their daughters to enroll in school next year.

No one will predict Kansas State's enrollment next fall, but practically everybody agrees that there will be a fall not only in the number of men, but of women too. Many faculty members will undoubtedly leave the school for other institutions and many courses and departments may be closed for the duration. Five hundred or more new Army men would be a lifesaver to the school, giving jobs to scores of faculty members and letting many departments continue in a normal manner.

Can't Consider School Yet with housing as it is in Manhattan, the Army can't consider this school unless boarding facilities are available. By closing Van Zile Hall and the dormitories, the chances of Kansas State getting a 500 or more contingent of trainees would be very favorable. Otherwise, the school may get none or possibly a meager 200 when the Military Science building is completed sometime in the doubtful future.

In these times, the only sound argument in favor of Van Zile for the women is that it trains needed

Inspectors' Night Class May Begin

To Start Last of April If 20 Students Enroll

A night class in inspector training will be started at Kansas State College the last of April, if as many as 20 students are enrolled. Tuition for the course is paid by the government and the only costs to be met by the student are those for books and some equipment.

"This department will be glad to start such a course," said Prof. W. W. Carlson, director of the War Training Program. "If there is a need for it. Arrangements have been made with the government."

The course provides an opportunity for those who want to learn a skill useful to the war effort and at the same time continue with their present jobs until they are ready for employment in a war production plant.

The Inspector is vital to modern airplane assembly. Since production of planes and other equipment has been accelerated so greatly, the need for inspection of parts has risen equally high. At the end of the 12-week training period, the inspector would be well-trained for work in any war production plant, Professor Carlson said.

Those who are interested in taking such a course should inform the War Training Department at Kansas State College, and fill out an application form which will be provided.

Girl Reserve Class Meets Monday Night

The second class of the Girl Reserve counseling course will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Mathematics 115.

The speaker from 7:30 to 8:30 will be Evelyn von Herrmann, recent secretary from Topeka. Miss von Herrmann will speak on the subject "Picture of the Girl Reserve Movement." She is a Northwestern graduate and has had several years of experience as Girl Reserve Secretary in Cleveland, Ohio.

From 8:30 to 9:30 the speaker will be Miss Ella Johnson of the education department who will speak on "Community YWCA."

Playboys at 1130 Vattier Do a Little Advertising

By June Fredrickson

"NOTICE: Brunettes, blondes, red heads or otherwise—get your dates now for the Gold Diggers' Ball. Call 28319 any hour of the day or night." This bit of vital information appears on the porch pillar of the men's rooming house at 1130 Vattier with the signature of the Mossman Playboys.

Evidently to alleviate any false impressions that passersby might get from such a public plea, the men have added a note, "We are really particular, are you?"

A list of the inmates of the masculine bug house is posted immediately under this unique advertisement with indications as to their qualifications. According to latest returns in this date clutching game, six are dubbed as having sex action, four have contracts for dates, two are not recommended for juveniles and one is placed in class 4-F. (It is fun!)

College Life of '17-'18 Similar to '43

Mary Ann Montgomery war-time college life seems tough at times, and you for the good old days of two or two ago, it may relieve to know that the students of 1917 and 1918 lived through War I under almost identical circumstances. The headlines of the Collegian of those years that college life was affected the same way it is now. Speculation went on in columns of the student paper on whether or not Kansas would be dominated by the sex. But when the figures counted, gloom was dispelled. There were 70 more men than women.

was no organized R. O. T. C. here at the outbreak of the last war. In October of 1917 the arrival of Capt. W. F. J. O'Neill, who was to establish the R. O. T. C. and act as college commandant of cadets, made the headlines. W. B. Wendt, assistant professor of applied mechanics, had formerly been in charge of the military training.

The following summer, men who were enrolled in the O. R. T. C. (as it was called in the Collegian at first) attended a month's training camp at Fort Sheridan outside of Chicago.

This time when war broke out, Kansas State advanced military students were ready to step into Uncle Sam's army as commissioned officers.

The Bars 'n Stripes column about former K-Staters in the service, which you see regularly in the Collegian now, takes the place of the Honor Roll, a list of names of servicemen published intermittently in 1917.

Even the influx of army men is not a new experience for the College. To be sure, the army students of those days weren't Air Crew students, but the situation was much the same. Most of the soldiers studied some form of engineering.

Instead of bunking in the frat houses as the air crewmen do now, the army men were quartered in the College gymnasium. They ate at the cafeteria which was then located in Kedzie Hall. Several rooms on the second floor were made into a special dining hall for them.

Food was not rationed in World War I, but conservation made it necessary for the cafeteria to have a meatless Friday and a wheatless Tuesday. Later, according to the Collegian, the use of wheat was discontinued altogether. Barley and graham flour were substituted and more starch in the form of rice and potatoes was served.

And if you're concerned be-

cause your last hot fudge sundae was made with orange sherbert, just think of the coeds who, during the other war, took the pledge to refrain from eating sweets for the duration in order to conserve sugar.

In much the same manner that you are contributing to the W. S. S. F. to the War Chest and buying War stamps, the students that time became members of W. S. S. F., a war saving stamp campaign for systematic saving. Their major drive was for the Student Friendship fund by which the colleges and universities of America raised a million dollars. Kansas State's goal was announced as \$8,000, but by the time the drive ended, the College had collected more than \$11,000.

Most of the things present-day States are experiencing are a repetition of what the students during World War I said and did. There's nothing new under the sun!

Biologically, Few Races Are Different

Biologically there are few racial differences between peoples and the whole question of race—a human invention—has been darkened by propaganda, believes a University of Chicago educator.

Deep inside the human bodies there are few racial differences—they're mostly in the outermost layer—in opinion of Robert Redfield, dean of the university's division of social sciences.

"Skin color, hair form, and the shape of the nose and lips enter into our awareness and become connected with our attitudes and judgments," Dean Redfield says.

"Yet, except in terms of the attention paid to them, these characteristics have no consequence in human behavior."

"The anthropologists tell us that the

Jews are not a race. They are not a biological race because the people known as Jews are not enough like each other and too much like other people to be such a race.

"But as people act with reference to Jews they are a socially supposed race. Thus, the beliefs of people about the physical features of race become a sort of false science, that might be termed a modern mythology."

"The people of this country are determined to win this war," he said. "It is clearly to their own interest to do so. Yet white men stop work in war industries because Negroes are employed to work beside them, and the best man for a war-time position may be passed over because he is a Jew." (ACP).

The Same Old SIX AND SIX

Just wondering today if anyone has the energy to pick up a paper after those nine weeks quizzes—personally, using the current expression . . . I'm all through! Mary Stratton, up Van Zile way informs us that, quote . . . The goons of Van Zile wish to thank Alex Molnar for the compliment he gave us in last week's paper. We interpreted it as . . . all girls are goons and the best of all are found at Van Zile Hall . . . unquote. Well, all I can say is, ignorance is bliss. (They must be blistered!)

Clanton Sulter surely likes to see his name in the paper. He told me to quote him as saying that he's through with wimmen, they're all alike. Of course, that was one night after a fling with all the boys. The next morning he felt entirely different, that is until he made a coke date with Pi Phi Mildred Houseworth at the Canteen, only to find she sat with some other fellows during his date. What did he do—ordered a coke and had it sent to her—sucker!

We thought the Air Crew students were busy, but two weren't too busy last week to write the 2000 word themes of C. C. of the Kappa house and J. M., new Pi Phi pledge.

The girls at Van Zile have been wondering why so many airplanes flew over their lodging so often, reason? Sherry Mitzner has been taking her sun baths early to avoid the rush.

The Shirley Club had almost vanished until just yesterday a chapter meeting was held in the Canteen, to read a letter from one of their alums, Jean Vasconcellos, who is no longer in school—quite a letter, the paper was lovely, but such a waste. tsk, tsk.

Since the play "Arsenic and Old Lace" was such a success, the east decided to celebrate. A few outsiders were invited and a good time was had by all. Barbara Bouck, when asked where the party was held said, "Well, just a little bit of everywhere—I can't quite remember just where." Some party.

It's funny what war will do. The peace and quiet of our stately library has been broken by the soldiers coming in and going out during their regular shifts. It's surprising how many more coeds now do their studying there. It wouldn't be quite so bad if they didn't wear these non-rationed

harauches. I guess that is one way to get attention, if you can't squeak one way there's always another way.

The Alpha Deltas wish to announce to the Air Crew students that there is one coat with brass buttons in their guest room. Will the owner please call for it, as it gets mighty embarrassing after a whole week.

It's getting purty bad when a girl can't even sneeze in the library, but that's how it is, if you don't believe it just ask DDD Phyllis Wells, she knows all about it. Embarrassing to say the least, wasn't it Phyllis?

Well any good thing can be carried too far—(am I kiddin'?) So I'm all through for today. Don't forget, my box number is 206 and from what I hear anything would be better than the stuff I write.

—Kay Savage

"In 1950 the liberal arts college must have maintained the right to keep the word 'liberal' in its designation. This means the right to toss away what may have become useless and to add meanwhile whatever else has become 'liberalizing' in the education of the youth for a democracy after the end of the war." W. Prewitt Ewing, national president of the William Jewell College Alumni association, takes a peek into education's future.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kadzie hall. Dial 3272

Year by mail \$1.50

Plus 5c tax

Year by mail \$2.00

Plus 4c tax



EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief: Donald P. Richards
Associate Editor: Margaret Reisig
Copy Desk Editor: Lois Hodgson
Sports Editor: Jim Miller
Society Editor: Dorothy Mueller
Assistant Society Editor: Jo Anne Cooney
Photographer: Margaret Stewart
Don Richards

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: Bob Higdon
Graduate Manager: G. J. Medlin
Advertising Assistant: Mary Margaret O'Laughlin
Eugene Kimple

Bars 'n Stripes

Another man to be transferred recently is a Navy man, Chief Specialist Paul Dickens, P. E. '40. Paul has been in Gunnery School at Norfolk, Va., from December until the first of March. At the present he is on Treasure Island Receiving Ship, San Francisco, Calif., awaiting shipping orders. He writes, "I don't know where I'll be sent, what type of ship I'll be on, or what my duties will be, but maybe in a few months I'll be able to spin yarns with the best of them."

Lt. K. B. Hamlin, E. E. '42, has been transferred from Cambridge, Mass., to Riviera Beach, Fla., with his Signal Corps. He says, "In about a week, I will start on a Commando Course which is supposed to get everyone in shape for the next move. It may or may not be overseas. No one knows."

One of K-State's former football stars is Lt. Leo C. Ayers, P. transferred from Tulsa to Independence, where he is director for physical training at the A. A. F. T. T. C.

From North Africa comes a letter from Lt. Jerry Ingraham, M. I. '40, stationed there with his infantry division since the November invasion. Lieutenant Ingraham writes, "I think our geographies should be revised, when they say it is hot in Africa."

It is cold as H--- here every night, and most of the days are, too. Conditions here on the front are a lot different than in camp and if anybody cares to trade, I'm willing. Here we don't need an alarm clock, as Jerry comes over three times a day, morning, noon and night. I've been here since the 8th of November and I still don't like Africa. England was a nice country compared to Ireland but none compares with the states."

Ben Tempero, Ag. '41, of the Coast Guard, writes from New York City, "I am in Grand Central Station in New York, have

been here at the receiving station since last December 31. My duties consist of running a sick bay at the station here. We get the Inductees for the Coast Guard in the 3rd Naval District. We are getting classes in Ju Jitsu every day." Ben's address is U. S. Coast Guard Rec. Sta., 14 New Chambers T., New York, N. Y.

Milt Dean Hill, f. s. in I. J., is now in Officer's Candidate School in Port Benning, Ga. He writes that he has been named public relations officer candidate for the 28th Company, along with two former New York newsmen, a novelist and an ex-Hollywood publicity man.

First Lt. Glen J. Thomas visited friends on the K-State campus this week. Lieutenant Thomas was enroute to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

First Lt. Melvin Estey, f. s., is now stationed at Ft. Monroe, Va., with the Coast Artillery. He is an instructor in the Artillery school there and he and Mrs. Estey live in Hampton, Va.

Lt. Harry Lott, Jr., f. s. in Ch. E., is now stationed in Boston, Mass., with the Chemical Warfare Service.

Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the University of Michigan college of engineering has been named technical adviser and consultant to the training division of the navy.

A University of Texas engineer, Luis Bartlett, is the inventor of a new and improved quick-freeze process and a new dehydration machine for fruits.

Knox college and the Galesburg (Ill.) Cottage Hospital School of Nursing are jointly offering a five-year combined course leading to a degree of bachelor of science in nursing and the graduate nurse certificate.

Air Crewman Is KSAC Guest

Pvt. Arthur Czerney, Air Crew student, was a special guest of the "Kansas in the War" program over KSAC Tuesday afternoon. The broadcast was a human interest play on Air Crew men entitled "Flying Through College."

He appeared on the Boys' Town program of Nebraska two years ago for 16 weeks over a national hookup.

Speakers' Bureau Furnished by Bates

Burmese beggars, Boston's haven, black cats—name the topic and the Bates college speakers' bureau will furnish a lecturer well versed in the subject and eager to speak for no return other than the experience gained.

Throughout the academic year the bureau sends out undergraduates to speak before organizations of the surrounding communities. Students who are interested in gaining greater proficiency in public speaking volunteer their services, the only requirements being that each must be a capable speaker who will not set his audiences yawning and nodding and he must be adequately and accurately informed on his topic.

Usually students choose a subject with which they are familiar through actual experience. Thus a French girl has talked on her school days in France, a Negro student explained what the Negro

thinks, and a thumbnail sketch of Burma was offered by the daughter of a missionary who had spent most of her life there.

Should an organization prefer a lively debate on a controversial issue of current interest, the request is promptly filled. Dramatics students give plays, feeling like troupers in a stock company when they arrive on the scene to find no furniture available, exits in the wrong places, no dressing rooms, and the makeshift curtain going up in an hour.—(ACP)

Inter-American U Expected To Open

The Pan American Union approved on March 9 plans to set up an Inter-American University in Panama.

The University, which will open about June of this year, will be in Panama City, and will be open to students from all of the 21 American Republics of North and

South America. The national University of the service as the nucleus institution, and scientific institutes will be

HAWAII U'S PAPER

The University of Hawaii, per, the Ka Leo O Hawaii automatically was after the bombing of 1942. The paper is the that it used to be, but out once instead of twice

MOSCOW U. EXPANSION

The University of Moscow, per, the Ka Leo O Moscow after the bombing of 1942. The paper is the that it used to be, but out once instead of twice

Collegian Advertising

NEW SOCKS IN MILITARY COL

All Sizes in Prices
Ranging from 25c to 45c

Ties, Identification Chains
and Military Collar Stays

CRESS VARIETY

Aggieville

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Lig Mayhew,
Kansas State University

"AXE THE GRIND, SISTER, THE BRAIN-BUSTER
HEAVE YOU AN EGG. LET'S STORM THE
PALACE AND COOL THE APPLE WITH



• ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This roxy malefactor is tempting the co-ed from her studies. The prof flunk you, he croons promises Pepsi-Cola the might work "cause the knows Pepsi-Cola's

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE
Adapted by College of Arts and Sciences, Long Island
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Frank

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

What Kind Of College Credit For War Service?

WASHINGTON—(ACP) — When today's collegians come home from the wars to resume their education, they are virtually assured of real academic credit for their experience and training in service.

That idea is not new. Veterans of 1918 got credit when they came back. But the way American colleges and universities go about it this time may be new and much better.

At the end of the first World War, colleges lavished credit on students returning from service. It was "blanket credit" then. The amount depended only on time served under arms or rank at demobilization.

Of course such "blanket credit" had nothing to do with educational achievement or competence. Indeed, colleges vied with each other in the amount of credit granted the returning heroes.

To the veterans, however, this enthusiasm was hardly a boon. Many were assigned to academic levels beyond their reach and promptly flunked out. In other cases, there was no adequate recognition of increased competence.

When peace comes this time, leading educators are determined, it's going to be different.

Service men and women have at least four broad educational opportunities while in uniform. There are hundreds of technician and officer candidate schools. Almost half of all enlisted personnel go to one or another. The Armed Forces Institute, cooperating with 79 colleges and universities, offers off-duty education by correspondence. Orientation courses and informal off-duty instruction in camp recreation programs likewise have marked educational value.

The problem of educators is to appraise such educational experience objectively and to grant credit that does justice to educational standards and competence of the veteran. Machinery to do

will be too late to block another move for "blanket credit." The battle must be won on every campus now.

HELP WANTED

Demand for accounting and auditing assistants has become so great in Washington that the government will hire any person with two years' education in accounting at any time and without a written examination. The pay is \$2433 a year, including overtime.

There are numerous new opportunities for men and women with two or more years' technical education in agriculture, too. Laboratory and field positions are opening in Washington and throughout the country at \$1970 to \$2433 a year. There's no written test for these jobs, either.

Other technical jobs are available to those with a single year of appropriate college study in chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics or radio.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE
This business of being a master race isn't as simple as it looks. For instance, you have to acquire a little knowledge to supplement inborn superiority before your inferiors notice the difference. Also, your mastery may slip away from you and need recreating later on.

Or so it seems from Nazi actions in Poland, reported through channels that may not be disclosed for security reasons. There Nazi officials are undertaking re-education of Polish children of German origin to make them appear superior to the Poles.

As the Nazi governor of the Radom administrative district put it: "The Germans in this country must acquire a certain amount of knowledge in order to appear superior. Although their German ancestors once came here as superiors, the German spirit must be created anew. The German children who become Poles must again be re-educated as Germans."

There's a new prerequisite for admission to Croatian universities, according to the Nazi-controlled Zagreb newspaper, Hrvatski Narod. No girl student will be admitted to any university unless she can offer proof of 12 months' service in the Nazi female labor service.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not irritate or burn skin. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless washing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 99¢ jars

ARRID



It's A
Wembley Nor-East Tie
From Our Large Showing of New Spring Arrivals
All 1.00
COLE'S

LET'S
GO
GALS!!

To The
Keen
SGA

"Gold
Diggers'
Varsity"

TONIGHT
98c and Tax

Matt Betton
and
Boys Will
Make One
of Their
Final
Appearances

At The

Avalon

9 till 12

Saathoff News

Magazines - Candles
Cigarettes
SOUTH OF BOSNA

She Was Some
Babe
She Had Allure
She Took
A Cab.
They're Safe
And Sure

Call
A
Yellow
Cab
Dial 4407

ANNUAL REPORT TO TELEPHONE USERS

A Summary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's 1942 Annual Report, Recently Issued

"PEARL HARBOR" was only three weeks old as 1942 started, but already the telephone system had felt the first of war's pressing demands.

Most metals vital to war are also vital to telephone service. During the year we were able to get, for example, only a tenth of the copper normally needed.

Telephone people somehow had to make this bare trickle of materials meet demands for entire telephone systems at Army camps and Navy bases, for service to new war industries, for new telephones in thousands upon thousands of homes.

Service held up rather well

The skill and "know how" of these people were in most cases equal to the job. During the year the company gained 123,689 telephones. It ended the year with 1,867,731 telephones in service. But in many cities, lines and equipment simply could not serve all who wanted telephones.

The quality and speed of telephone service held up rather well during the year. There were exceptions, of course. On many crowded long distance lines delays were unavoidable.

It was inevitable, in such a year, that

some new high marks as well as some low marks should be set.

For example, the money taken in by the company for its services was 120 million dollars—11 per cent above 1941. That seems a lot of money.

Expenses mount faster than revenue
But expenses climbed even faster. They jumped from a little over 88 million dollars in 1941 to more than 101 million dollars—an increase of 15 per cent. Most of this increase was a result of sharply higher payroll and taxes. Taxes grew from slightly less than 20 million dollars in 1941 to more than 24 million dollars.

The result was that the company matched its high record with a low.

Earning rate lower than in depression
The company's earnings for the year were at the rate of 4.4 per cent on the money it had put into the buildings, wires, and equipment needed to furnish telephone service—a lower rate of return than was earned at the lowest point of the depression.

On the whole, telephone service was better in 1942 than telephone people had dared hope it would be. This was due in large part to the competence and fine spirit of service of the telephone men and women in the Southwest. It was due also to the understanding and sympathetic co-operation of the people who use the service.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY

House of Williams, etas, Win in Swim

Dick Collins, Beta, Breaks Two Records in Annual Greek, Barb IM Swim Meet

Breaking two meet records, Dick Collins of Beta Theta Pi and his team to win the fraternity section of the intramural swim meet which was completed in the gymnasium last night. House of Williams swept over its opponents in the independent title.

Collins grabbed first place in every event he entered. In the 100-yard free style beat the old record of 1:04. Practically the end of the 20-yard free event, he shattered the old record by swimming the one lap in 12 seconds. Collins also took first in the 40-yard free style.

House of Williams took a total of 41 points to defeat overwhelming their independent competitors. J. A. V. M. A. was second in bracket with 13 points, and sophomore Vet team took 8 points.

The fraternity bracket Beta Pi totaled 41 points. Sigma Epsilon was second with 23 points. The remaining fraternity teams entered up as follows: Delta Tau Delta, 6; Kappa Sigma, 4; Sigma Epsilon, 3; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.

Points just mentioned were from the first, second, and fourth placings of each. The final tabulation will be points for participation. Individual team members in event.

Results:

1. L. P. Washburn, director of the meet, said last night that the participation points added to the placing points, standings of the three teams in each bracket would be changed.

Final results of the meet are as follows:

Fraternity

100-Yd. Free Style Relay—(1:39.2) 1st. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2nd. Beta Pi; 3rd. Kappa Sigma; 4th. Sigma Nu.

50-Yd. Breast Stroke—(47.9 sec.) 1st. Sigma Nu; 2nd. Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3rd. Delta Tau Delta; 4th. Beta Theta Pi.

200-Yd. Free Style Relay—(3:12.5) 1st. Beta Theta Pi; 2nd. Sigma Nu; 3rd. Delta Tau Delta; 4th. Kappa Sigma.

100-Yd. Free Style—(1:01.2) 1st. Dick Collins, Beta Theta Pi; 2nd. John Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 3rd. John Doe, Sigma Nu; 4th. John Brown, Delta Tau Delta.

50-Yd. Back Stroke—(1:08.2) 1st. John Brown, Delta Tau Delta; 2nd. John Doe, Sigma Nu; 3rd. John Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 4th. Dick Collins, Beta Theta Pi.

120-Yd. Medley Relay—(2:27.5) 1st. Beta Theta Pi; 2nd. Sigma Nu; 3rd. Delta Tau Delta; 4th. Kappa Sigma.

100-Yd. Free Style Relay—(1:35.4) 1st. House of Williams; 2nd. J. A. V. M. A.; 3rd. Sophomore Vet team; 4th. Independent.

50-Yd. Breast Stroke—(45.2 sec.) 1st. House of Williams; 2nd. J. A. V. M. A.; 3rd. Sophomore Vet team; 4th. Independent.

Fancy Diving—1st. Long House of Williams; 2nd. Payne, Streamliners; 3rd. Clement, Streamliners; 4th. Harris, Jr. A. V. M. A.

200-Yd. Free Style—(3:05.5 sec.) 1st. Mangeldorf, House of Williams; 2nd. Nagakura, House of Williams; 3rd. Guilfoill, Jr. A. V. M. A.; 4th. Trindle, House of Williams.

100-Yd. Free Style—(1:12.5 sec.) 1st. Nagakura, House of Williams; 2nd. Guilfoill, Jr. A. V. M. A.; 3rd. Trindle, House of Williams; 4th. Shopmaker, Sophomore Vet.

120-Yd. Medley Relay—(2:20.7) 1st. House of Williams; 2nd. Sophomore Vet.

Women's Sport Scoreboard

Dancing and ping pong are taking the spotlight on the intramural calendar for eight sororities and three independent teams. Tap, modern, folk, and social dancing will be included in the dance program. Each organization may enter one team in each contest. Tap dancing teams must have at least four members, requirements for the modern dance group has been set at six, folk dances must include four girls and social dances two. Each team must present a composition that is original. Costumes are optional with the contestants.

Blitz Babes, Vattler, Van Zile Hall, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Clovia, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma all have entered teams in the ping pong tournament which will run concurrently with the dance contests. Preliminaries are played off by each of the organizations entered and the winners entered in the final rounds of the match will meet the champions of each group in a concluding play-off.

Grooms and means are still emerging from Nichols 1 as the physical fitness program for women continues. Prone falls, leg stretches, and exercises for a plump coed's waist line are still causing innumerable sore and stiff muscles. Cheer up girls, the end of school is only two months away.

A few new sound effects have been added to the general clamor of the girls' gym. Now not only do they hear the sound of cadets or basic ROTC men doing the old Hut, 2, 3, 4, across the floor but now they have to talk above the sound of some fifty or a hundred cadets doing the same physical fitness exercises the girls do. The result is a series of heavy rollings over the floor, resembling loud peals of thunder and constantly endangering the ceiling of the locker room and swimming pool.

Gustavus Adolphus college library will get \$100,000 this year from Augustana synod centennial thank offering.

Seven Teams Have Entered Intramural Softball Tournament

Seven softball entries had been turned into the Intramural Office by yesterday afternoon. Five of these were from independent teams and two are from fraternity teams. All entries are due today.

Teams who turned entries in are Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, House of Williams, Concordia Club, Soph Vets, Streamliners and W. F. A. C.

The games will start on Monday if the weather permits.

Big Six Outdoor Track Meet May 8

Event Moved From K. C. to Lincoln

"The date for the Big Six outdoor track and field meet has been changed to May 8 at Lincoln, Nebraska, subject to the approval of the faculty representatives," said Mike Ahearn, director of athletics today.

The previous time and place was May 22 in Kansas City, but because of early examinations at some of the Big Six Schools the change was made.

There is still some disagreement among the schools as to the date of the meet, but the majority seem to want it on the new date.

Washburn will probably be Kansas State's first track opponent. Ahearn has not received an acceptance from Washburn yet, but he understands that they want the meet to be in Topeka. It will be on April 17 if Washburn officials approve.

The only other meet will be with

'Rapid Navy Expansion Makes Officer Need Immediate' Hudiburg

"The expansion of the U. S. Navy has been so rapid it is necessary to emphasize the need for officers," Prof. L. E. Hudiburg, Naval Officer Procurement Civilian Representative, of Manhattan, points out.

Hudiburg says that there are many classifications and correspondingly various qualifications.

"College training is not essential in all branches. Except for general duty, experience is accepted in lieu of formal schooling, wherever possible. Your Navy needs officers to direct the work and detail of organizing the greatest sea power in history."

You may be able to fill one of these important jobs. If you can serve your country as an officer now you will also be fitting yourself for a better position after the war. You will be carrying on in your chosen work, where you can do the most for your country and the best for yourself.

To learn whether you can serve your country as an officer in the U. S. Navy will take less than two hours of your time. Men in all

Alaskan Universities Country's Newest

You won't find them in any directory of educational institutions, but the College of the Aleutians and Kodiak university rank as the two newest American institutions of higher learning.

They are a possibly far-reaching innovation in education of the men at the nation's military outposts.

Captain M. L. Witherspoon, naval recreation and morale officer of the Alaska sector, told of the "newest thing in the navy" on a visit here.

"Courses will be offered in any high school or college subject that three or more students elect to take."

"Classes will be held evenings in halls, barracks and special huts."

"There aren't any girls around, and I'm sure the boys will study harder than they would in any other environment."

Captain Witherspoon said the program is a forerunner to a world-wide correspondence school system the army and navy, in conjunction with universities and colleges, are contemplating.

"Correspondence courses will be offered which will lead toward degrees in any institution of higher learning the student elects," he explained.

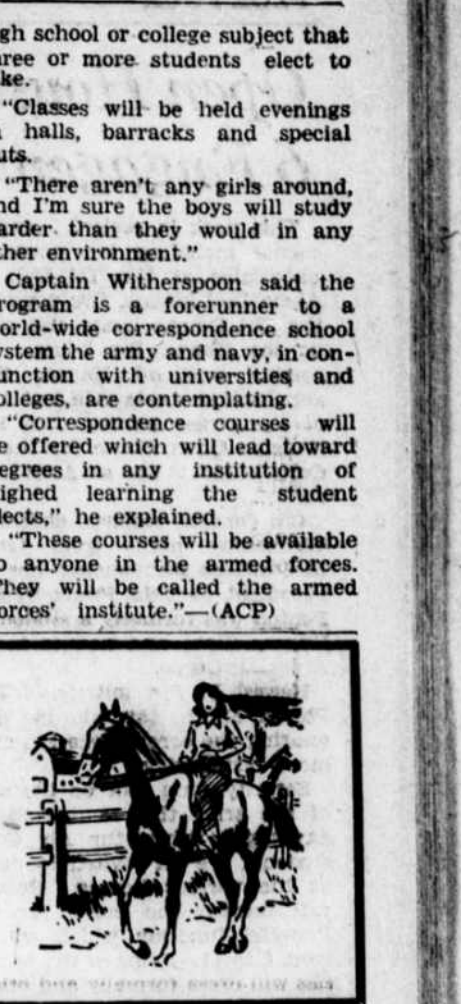
"These courses will be available to anyone in the armed forces. They will be called the armed forces' institute."—(ACP)

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables 1/4 Mile North On Road Running Past West Wing of Stadium

LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957



ATTENTION

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING

SHAMROCK TAVERN

Brewer
24 Hour SERVICE
Phone 4114

Who hero wants
Dad to
look seedy.

Your son is as proud
of you as you are of
him, Dad.

He wants you and
Mother and the kids
to back him up but he
wants his backer to
look like ready money.

After you've bought
more than your share
of War Bonds, dress
up... for you are
still a hero in the
eyes of your hero,
Mister. You always
will be.

Spring Suits
\$25 to \$45

JUST ARRIVED

Fruit Jars, Lids
and Seals

CAN FOOD THIS YEAR
TO HELP WIN THE WAR

AGGIE HARDWARE & ELECTRIC

Aggieville

Where Military Men Find What They Want!!

UTILITY KITS

Contain Everything
the Soldier or prospective
Soldier wants for his personal needs

\$3.95 to \$5.00

Cribbage, Checker & Gin Rummy Sets

- Writing Kits
- Shoe Shine Sets
- Shoe Polish & Brushes
- Shoulder Patches
- Air Corps Insignia
- Scarfs
- Ties
- Socks
- White Underwear
- Military Oxfords
- Service Caps

COLE'S MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz Dial 4855

Open Evenings till 9 Sundays 1 till 6 p. m. Sat. Eves till 10

TENNESSEE JOHNSON

Now Thru Tuesday

Love and Intuition in a
stony world! They're
holding about 81

VAN HEFLIN
LIONEL BARRYMORE
RUTH HUSSEY

MAJORIE MAIN - REES TOOMEY

Screen Play by John L. Borden, Wells Root
Directed by William Dieterle Produced by A.W. Heller

WAREHAM

Alan Jones
JANE FRAZEE in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"

—Today Thru Saturday—

STARTING SUNDAY FOR 4 DAYS

THE BOOK THAT BLASTS THE MASK FROM HITLER'S SECRET CHAMBER OF HORRORS!

You'll say it's the MOST SENSATIONAL PICTURE you've ever seen!

...Amazing, astounding, shocking facts, revealed... Facts about leaders who can say things like:

"WE KNOW WHAT TO DO TO WOMEN WHO ARE NOT FIT TO BE NAZI MOTHERS!"

SENSATIONAL IS TOO MILD A WORD FOR IT!

HITLER'S CHILDREN

MILLIONS OF READERS' gasped, raged, and exploded when they read about it in the READER'S DIGEST... from the best-selling book "EDUCATION FOR DEATH", By Gregor Ziemer

STATE

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.
Dial 2205

—THRU—
SATURDAY

"HOPPY" HOPS ON THE BORDER BANDITS!

WILLIAM BOYD
IN "UNDERCOVER MAN"

—Plus—
"Duke of the Navy"

Carlton

10c & 20c

—THRU—
SATURDAY

ALAN LADD
in
"THE GLASS KEY"

STARTS SUNDAY

JOHN WAYNE
JOHN CARROL
in
"Flying Tigers"

Open House for Cadets, 6 Engagements This Week

This week in review... engagements including ten pounds of chocolates at the Tri Delta and Alpha Delta houses, five pounds at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Kappa Sig house. This coming weekend Kansas State gets back in stride with just a few of the larger parties. A Pan-Hellenic Open House for the Air Corps students and an AGR house dance.

Chi Omegas received chocolates Wednesday night from Lucille McCandless announcing her engagement to Beta Frank Fenton. Fenton was formerly a student at Kansas State and now is in the Army Air Corps.

Newest Phi Phi initiate is Jean Pollock, Manhattan, who has been wearing the arrow since the ceremony last Friday.

Sorority girls will be hostesses of the army this coming Saturday night, when the Air Corps students are all invited to dance at the various houses. Records will furnish the music for this Pan-Hel function which will be from 8 to 11. Some of the sororities will dress formally and others informally.

Shirley Swengle, f.s., returned to Manhattan last week to pass chocolates Sunday at the Alpha

Delta house announcing her engagement to Phi Delta pledge, Ken Oberg, who was a student here last year.

ADPI Jane Klingner, who graduated in January, became engaged Wednesday night to Ensign Bill Miller.

Tri Delta marriage... that of Dorothy Ratliff of Manhattan to Lt. Bruce Bryan Sunday afternoon at the Catholic church. Immediately following the marriage was a reception at the Delta Delta Delta house. Attendants were Marybelle Ratliff and Jim Green. Bruce was a Delta here last year and is now stationed at Ft. Riley.

An epidemic of chocolates at the Tri Delta house resulted in the following. Jane Ackert announced her engagement to Lt. John Fleetwood, a Sig Alpha from the University of Georgia who is now at the Fort. and Barbara Beechly, f.s., who is now attending Washburn College, passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Phi Delta Vernon Stroberg.

Kappa Sigs received cigars last Wednesday night from Jack Mustard who is now engaged to Wilma Jean McDowell of Debbies Dorm. AGR's will entertain their dates at a house dance this coming Sunday.

Collegiate RELIGIOUS Activities

The Methodist Church is giving a bowling party this Saturday night. If you want to go along, be at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview, at 8:00. The group will go to the alleys in Aggieville at about 9:15. Air Crew students are especially welcome.

Their program for Sunday is as follows:

9:45 a. m. Church School, "Our Need of God."
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
5:00 p. m. Fellowship lunch.
6:30 p. m. Wesley league. The topic under discussion will be "Healthy Sex Love—Mentally."

A follow-up of last week's subject.

Wesley Hall is to be open to Air Crew students and the College crowd Sundays from 2:00 to 5:00 for informal recreation.

The Presbyterian March annual dance is to be held at the Country Club March 28. Semi-formal, it's theme will be "Calliope Capers." Dinner will be at 6:30, followed by a program and the dance. Peanuts, popcorn, candy bars and cracker-jack will lend atmosphere.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at 8:30 p. m. Sunday at the Church. The topic for discussion will be "I Believe in Prayer."

There will be a meeting of the Lenten discussion group at 8:30 p. m. Friday, in the basement of the Catholic Church, to continue study of "The Sacrament of Baptism."

First Women Go To Centers To Learn Marines Trades

During March the first contingent of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve will flock into training centers to learn marine trades which will enable them to release men for active duty.

Seventy-five officer candidates were to begin their eight-week training at Smith College on March 15, and 725 enlisted women marines will take up residence two weeks later at Hunter College in New York for their short-term training course of six weeks. After these indoctrination periods, many of the women will receive further training.

The Marine Corps Women's Reserve, headed by Ruth Cheney Streeter, intends to recruit 18,000 enlisted women and 1,000 officers by June 30, 1944, Marine Corps officials report.

Set up much like the WAVES, the Women's Marine Corps has the same educational requirements for officers—a college degree, or two years of college plus two years of acceptable working experience. The Marine Corps emphasizes, however, that promotion from the ranks is possible, as all promotions depend entirely on individual ability and leadership.

To get into the Marines, a woman must be a United States citizen between the ages of 20 and 36 for enlisted women, and 20 and 50 for officers. Two years of high school or business school is required for enlisted personnel. All women must be in sound physical condition, at least five feet tall, and weighing at least 95 pounds. They may be married as long as their husbands are not Marines and they have no children under 18 years old.

At present women Marines are not allowed to serve outside the continental United States. After

R. R. Goff, public relations officer.

Each man will be allowed seven demerits a week. For every one over this limit, one hour will be spent walking during open post.

FREE FILM IS SHOWN

The important part that trees play in the development of our nation, forest management and how to care for our forests resources was the theme of the motion picture, "Trees for Tomorrow," which was shown at the AIA, American Institute of Architects, seminar yesterday.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
ENTERTAINMENT

HERE IT IS!!!

MATINEE DANCE

3-6 p. m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

AVALON BALLROOM

15c & Tax



"Lady, you ought to be glad we're not using our TRUCK for small deliveries!!!"

a two to six months' training period they will be stationed at some Marine Corps Post Station in this country to take over a job now being done by a man. They will live under military discipline with the same pay as men, and the same privileges of free mail, transportation discounts, etc. Service is for the duration of the war plus six months. Women are given uniform allowances of \$250 for officers, and \$200 for enlisted personnel.

Marine Corps officials report that no experience is necessary for service in the women's Marines, but that special capabilities and training will be considered in placing each woman where she can be most useful.

Complete information can be obtained by writing or going in person to any Office of Naval and

BUY
WAR BONDS
— Then —
DIAMONDS
from

Reeds
TIME SHOP

Sosna Theatre Bldg.
Aggieville

Marine Corps Officer Procurement.

Jacqueline White, 19, UCLA coed who claims to be a niece of Navy Secretary Frank Knox, has received a \$750 weekly screen contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Twenty-four coeds at the University of Chicago are learning the art of Jiu-jitsu, some because "it's a handy thing to know" and others to prepare for the WAAC or the WAVES.

GET THE HABIT!!

Ask For

HAMMERMILL

EYE EASE

NOTE BOOK PAPER

Easy on the Eyes

CO-OP BOOK STORE

Aggieville

Found Headgear, Mangled Cone Tell Sad Story

FOUND: One headgear peculiarly similar to 499 others on the campus, i.e., on the heads on the campus.

This overseas cap was found lying alone with the stump of a mangled ice cream cone on the second floor of the library.

The color of this stylish article is the stylish color of khaki. Inside the cap is the number G 1925. Maybe means Good in 1925 to unknown observers, but to some poor Air Crew student, it means a week end confinement.

He (we presume it's a he) can call for his lost equipment at the office of student publications in Kedzie 101. Probably by the time he gets around to collecting the cap, journalists won't be the only ones that have his number.

Three Professors Attend Conference For Entomologists

Prof. George A. Dean left Sunday and Dr. R. L. Parker left Monday for meetings of the Central Plant Board Tuesday and today and the North Central States Entomologists Conference Thursday and Friday at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

At the Central Plant Board meeting, Professor Dean is to lead one of the discussions on insect control by regulatory methods. Dr. Parker will preside at the North Central States Apilists meeting Wednesday, and lead two discussions.

At the North Central States Entomologists Conference, Professor Dean will have charge of a half day program, and Dr. Parker will

participate in the panel discussion on the control of insects attacking fruit crops.

Dr. Roger C. Smith left yesterday to attend the North Central States Entomologists Conference and to participate in the panel discussions dealing with staple crop insects.

Mr. Dean and Dr. Parker plan to return to Manhattan Saturday, and Dr. Smith will return March 31.

School to Instruct Teachers in Spanish

A summer session workshop at New Mexico Highlands university for elementary teachers in Spanish-speaking communities of the state has been virtually assured in a communication from Nelson A. Rockefeller's office of Inter-American affairs.

This program—first of its kind to be set up in New Mexico—to

gether with special courses for teachers, will be the most important and in the school's history, to Dr. Edward Eyring, with cooperation of the coordinator of inter-american affairs. Highlands will prepare a six-week workshop especially selected teachers to conduct radio education classes. Teachers working under such broadcasts in Spanish community listening centers. Highlands' summer training program will prepare teachers in aviation, machines, chemistry and mathematics according to Harlan Simpson, rector of teacher training also are underway to other in radio and electricity. —(ACP)

Collegian Advertising

PICTURE FRAMING

We have over one hundred molding styles to choose from. Bring in your photographs, shingles, etchings, water colors or oils. We have molding to fit each kind.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

SKATEMORE REOPENS

Open For Skating
Thursday, Friday and
Saturday Evenings.

SPECIAL OPENING PARTY

Saturday, March 27
7:30 to 11:00 p. m.

BE SURE TO ATTEND!
GAMES AND FUN FOR ALL
Admission — 20c plus tax

SKATEMORE

East End of
Viaduct on Highway

Air Crew Students To Be Given 'Gigs'

Gigs (demerits to civilians) will be given to Air Crew students for any infraction of the rules and regulations made by the director of training. This demerit system will cover such things as failure to clean-up rooms correctly or improper uniforms said Lt.

STATIONERY

AIR MAIL
AND
V-MAIL

Reasonable
Prices

A. V. NEWS
STAND

1130 Moro
Aggieville

Miniature
Military Insignia
for
Relatives
of
Men in the Armed
Forces

WIDE SELECTION

Air Corps
Signal Corps
Engineers
Cavalry
Navy
Etc!!!

May be mounted on
Identification Bracelets

PAUL DOOLEY
Jeweler
Aggieville

IN THE RANGERS they say:

"CAT CRAWL"

for an advance hugging the ground

"BUSHMASTERS"

for Rangers trained in the Caribbean
area for tropic jungle-fighting

"MINSTREL SHOW"

for an attack at night with
faces blacked up

"CAMEL"

for the Army man's favorite
cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the
Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is
Camel. (Based on actual sales records in
Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



The "T-Zone"
—where cigarettes are
judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat
—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

IT'S CAMELS
WITH ME—I LIKE
THAT EXTRA
MILDNESS AND
FULL FLAVOR

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL



Greeks and Barbs Announce Nominees

Pan Hel Will Have No Active Party as Independents Hold Quiet Primary Last Thursday

Independents and Greeks announced their candidates for Student Council and the Board of Student Publications as they completed signing petitions last night.

In a primary characterized by its quiet efficiency last Thursday independents selected their candidates. From the 25 names put up by the Independent Student Party, seven men and four women were chosen for the April 8 election.

Milling Societies' Joint Conferences Here This Week

Meetings Combined To Facilitate Problem Of Transportation

The regional meetings of the American Association of Cereal Chemists and of the American Association of Operative Millers will be held jointly in Manhattan April 2 and 3. Dr. E. G. Bayfield, head of the Department of Milling Industry, Kansas State College, has announced. Normally the College is host to each association on successive week-ends. This year, Dr. Bayfield explained, the meetings are being combined because of transportation difficulties and other factors.

Members of the Pioneer, Kansas City, and Nebraska sections of the cereal chemists' society, and members of Districts 1 and 2 of the millers organization will attend the meetings. The Pioneer section of the chemists' society includes F. J. Baker, Wichita, Hutchinson, and Newton. All meetings will be at the Warren Hotel.

Each organization will hold separate sessions on Friday evening, April 2. W. R. Urban, chairman of the Nebraska section of the Cereal Chemists' Association will preside at that organization's session and D. B. Libbee, of the Wilson Flour Mills, Wilson, will have charge of the millers' meeting.

The session Saturday morning, April 3 will include both groups. John C. Baker of Wallace and Tiernan Company, Newark, N. J., will discuss gluten and its relation to flour constituents in bread baking. Dr. John H. Parker, director of the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association, Manhattan, will discuss some phases of the international situation.

J. M. Doty, national president of the Cereal Chemists' Association, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon on Saturday noon. Mr. Doty, now associated with a manufacturing firm, will give a discussion entitled "Observations of a Traveling Man."

Members of the staff in the Department of Milling Industry are scheduled to give a number of technical reports at the meetings. W. O'Donnell, John A. Johnson, and Emory C. Swanson will present papers at the Friday evening meeting of the chemistry society. Staff members on the program for the millers' meeting the same evening include Warren F. Keller, Karl Finney, R. O. Pence and Arthur Hibbs, a student.

Dr. C. O. Swanson, also of the milling department staff, will present a paper at the joint session Saturday morning.

Mrs. Beulah Westerman, a member of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, School of Home Economics, and Dr. B. L. Smith, Food Chemist, Chemistry Department, are collaborating with Keller and Finney on the millers' Friday evening session in the presentation of a report on a study of high natural vitamin flours.

WHITLOCK TO SPEAK

John H. Whitlock, Professor of Veterinary Pathology, will speak on the topic "Death" at the Jr. AVMA meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. R. L. Poppenhouse will be the student speaker at the meeting in the amphitheatre of Veterinary Hall.

Army, Navy

Navy V-19 and Army A-12 examinations will be given at 9 a. m. Friday, April 2 in Willard Hall, room 115. Those who have not already done so please obtain applications promptly from Dean M. A. Durand, armed services representative.

Assembly Series On Inter-American Relations Starts

Dr. Hugh Stuntz Of Scarritt College Is First Speaker

Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, director of public relations at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., will be the speaker in student assembly April 6 at nine o'clock in the College Auditorium. His subject will be "Cultural Patterns of Latin America." He will be the first of several speakers on



an inter-American series planned for the College by Fred L. Parrish, head of the Department of History and Government.

Dr. Stuntz was born in India and educated in the United States. He spent four years in the Philippine Islands and served one and a half years in France with the American Army. After returning from the war, he went to South America, remaining seven years in Chile, three in Bolivia and ten in Argentina.

During his stay in the Latin American nations he was engaged mainly in educational and literary work in the Spanish language.

While in Bolivia, he was correspondent for Reuters News Service. At the Inter-American conference at Buenos Aires in 1936 he was one of the Interpreter-Translators with the American delegation.

Since returning to the United States in 1939, Dr. Stuntz has been lecturing extensively on Inter-American relations under the auspices of Rotary International. He has pointed out the attitudes which the United States must take if it is to attain readily a leadership role in the Western Hemisphere. He has been director of public relations at Scarritt College since 1940.

TOPEKA EDITOR TO SPEAK

E. B. Chapman, managing editor of the Topeka State Journal will be the speaker at Journalism lecture today at 4 p. m. in Kedzie Hall, room 211. Mr. Chapman will speak on the topic "Journalism and the War." He will be entertained at dinner after the meeting by the Journalism faculty and the members of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Practical Jokers Have Their Big Day Thursday

Persons who derive amusement from practical jokes will be in their element Thursday. Even the War Department's pies that only essential phone calls be made, will go unheeded by many a prankster. The telephone company will do a land office business completing fictitious calls. Many a victim will learn (from an irate voice) that the "Mr. Fox" or "Mr. Lyon" whom he is calling, is safely in his cage at the zoo.

April first, "All Fools' Day" has long been, in America, a day for ridiculing unwary persons by sending them on fruitless errands or making them the victims of some other mockery. The practice has been carried on for a longer period in many European countries. The first of April was anciently observed in Great Britain as a general festival, but the custom of making April fools did not begin in Britain until the 18th century.

The origin of the custom of All Fools' Day has been much disputed. Many theories as to its origin are advanced. One writer traces the custom to the miracle-play formerly presented at Easter. The play showed the sending of Christ from Annas to Caiaphas, the High Priest, and from Pilate, the governor of Judea, to Herod, Tetrarch of Galilee, thus depicting ridicule of the "so-called" trial of Christ and the unwisdom of the verdict pronounced by these rulers.

Feast of Fools. Another finds its origin in some ancient pagan festival held by the Hindus on March 31st, the last day of the feast of "Holi," a day upon which the chief amusement is the befooling of people by sending them on gainless errands. Still another names the Feast of Fools, celebrated by the Romans on February 17, at which similar tricks were played, as the beginning of All Fools' Day.

One thing seems certain: It is in some way or other a relic of the once universal festivities beginning on old New Year's Day (the 25th of March) and ending on the first day of April. The exact counterpart of April-fooling which is found to have been an immemorial custom in India, seems to support this theory.

It is thought that the custom originated in Europe from the French. Charles IX in the year 1564 decreed that the year should begin with the first of January. The French were the first nation to accept the reformed calendar. Thus the New Year's gifts and visits expressing wishes for happiness and prosperity which had been the feature of the first of January, April became associated with the first of January.

France's April Fools. There were some, however, who did not like the change to the new date. Those who disliked it became the objects of ridicule for those who amused themselves by sending mock presents and making calls of feigned ceremony on the first of April.

In France, the April fools are known as "un poisson d'avril." Even the adaptation of this term has been much disputed. One explanation is that the April sun is the zodiacal sign of the fish. Another that the reopening of the fisheries at that season is responsible for the title. What seems a far more natural explanation is that the April fish, being a young fish, is therefore easily caught.

The custom has long existed in Scotland under the guise of "hunt-

Elvehjem Lecture Thursday Evening

Will Be in Willard, Room 115, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday night the Kansas State College chapter of Sigma Xi is sponsoring a public lecture by Dr. Conrad A. Elvehjem on the topic "The Present Status of the Vitamin B Complex." This lecture will be given on the campus in Room 115 of Willard Hall at 8:15 p. m. No admission fee will be required to hear the lecture.

Dr. Elvehjem is known as a capable and interesting speaker, and his remarks are expected to pertain to everyday food problems as well as to discoveries of a more technical character.

A Young Speaker. Dr. Elvehjem is a young speaker, having graduated in 1923 from the University of Wisconsin. Except



for a brief period as National Research Fellow at the University of Cambridge, he has been associated with his alma mater ever since graduation, and now holds a professorship in biochemistry.

The speaker made many original discoveries in the fields of human nutrition and animal feeding. He has written many popular as well as scientific articles on nutrition, and is a member of several national societies in his profession. Included among the many honors bestowed upon him, is the national award for research on the vitamin B complex made by Mead Johnson and Company in 1939.

His investigations have resulted in significant findings on iron metabolism, functions of copper and manganese in nutrition, distribution of minor inorganic elements in feeds, vitamins, and tissue respiration. Recently, Dr. Elvehjem was asked by the National Research Council to serve as chairman of a newly organized national committee to serve as a fact center for all information on the evaluation of foods for the nation's military forces.

Purple Pepsters To Supervise Stamp Drive This Week

Air Crew Students Welcome To Attend; Drive Going Well

This week the war stamp drive will be under the supervision of the Purple Pepsters. They will sell stamps and bonds in Anderson Hall all day Wednesday and close the sales by another "stamp session." They emphasized that the Air Crew students are welcome to attend any of the weekly war bond dances held in Recreation Center. The admission to these jam sessions is the purchase of one ten cent war stamp.

The drive on the campus has begun most satisfactorily. The first attempt at selling the stamps at Kansas State was the Thursday afternoon dance at the Avalon at which \$156 was received. The following week, Mortar Board sold \$60 worth of war stamps. Last week under the salesmanship of Enchiladas, \$26 was taken in to go toward the war effort.

The Student Council chairman of the drive, Margaret Hill, has received a letter from Mrs. Renna R. Hunter, director of the women's division of the War Savings Staff. The letter states, "Colleges all over the United States are doing a fine job and Kansas has just begun on this phase of the War Savings program. There is no doubt in my mind that Kansas will be able to take her place in the college campaign set-up."

The Treasury Department has sent the SGA pamphlets and charts telling what each ten-cent stamp will buy. Each time a person attends a Wednesday afternoon jam session, he will buy any one of the following: five band-aids, one set of insignia, two handkerchiefs, one toothbrush, five cartridges, 45 calibre, one compass and oxygen enough to keep a pilot high above antiaircraft range for 40 minutes.

The Treasury Department wants every person to realize that they direct the strategy of this war just as much as the generals. The way they buy and the way they spend; the way they think and act, set the way of this war.

Mechanical Engineers Elect New Officers

Officers for 1943-44 were elected by the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at their meeting Thursday. Bill Kimel, junior in the division, was elected president of the organization.

Other officers are Paul Larson, vice-president; Earl Selfert, secretary; and Norman Crook, treasurer.

A. J. Mack, professor of mechanical engineering, gave information concerning the A. S. M. E. convention to be held in Kansas City April 22 and 23. It was also announced that the annual senior mechanical inspection trip will be taken at this same date.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Opinion Is Mounting On Deans' Decision; Outcome Unknown

Many Students, Faculty Feel College Will Lose if Van Zile Is Retained for Women

Opinion as to the decision of the deans' council to retain Van Zile Hall for the women students was reaching a high point among many powerless faculty members and students yesterday, if campus comment could be taken as the barometer.

The whole question was still in a semi-fog, though, because no official statements had been released concerning the effect of the deans' decision upon the Army Specialized Training Program.

Word is expected from Omaha this week announcing the Army's decision upon the matter. Most of the deans who voted to retain Van Zile for the women expect the Army to come here anyway, but none of the deans will say where they will be housed. The military science building, which won't be completed for at least three months according to Dean R. A. Seaton, West Ag, the Stadium were all mentioned as possible barracks for the Army.

June 1 is Deadline. None of these buildings have been approved by the Army, however, and as far as The Collegian could ascertain, the necessary action to convert campus buildings into barracks had not emerged from the committee stage. The first barracks must be completed by June 1 if the Army is to approve Kansas State, Col. H. H. Slaughter, inspector for the Seventh Service Command in Omaha implied on campus inspection tour recently. June 1 is the deadline for considering A-S-T-P contracts.

Many faculty members were in opposition to the deans' decision because they feel that if the program is not brought in they will lose their jobs. In his tour, Colonel Slaughter indicated that only Van Zile Hall, which will quarter 250 trainees, and the sorority houses are the only suitable buildings for housing the expected trainees. Most of the deans yesterday would not comment upon their decision. Saturday, Dean Seaton said that he feels Kansas State is doing less in the war effort than most other colleges its size in the nation.

"We have not done our fair share yet and are not in position to do our fair share in the war effort until Van Zile Hall is turned over for use by the Army." Housing Women Is Problem. The problem of housing the 130 women at Van Zile was the concern of many students. One dean mentioned that it has been very hard even to find rooms for the inspector trainees who came here last week. A faculty member believed that there are a sufficient number of private homes, where the women can help earn expenses, to take care of 130 easily. He mentioned the ease in which 175 men found homes in a little over two days recently when ten fraternity houses were vacated for the Air Crew students.

The first attempt at a formal student protest to the deans' action will be made tonight at Student Council meeting. Mary Margaret Arnold, Arts and Sciences representative, conferring with other representatives yesterday, said that she was planning to submit a resolution disapproving of the deans' action.

Poor College Diplomacy. Many of the students and faculty feel that the deans' action is poor diplomacy on the part of the College. Even if the school does get a few trainees, they argue, 250 more could always be enrolled here if Van Zile were given to them.

The decision to retain Van Zile for the women just barely won in the stormy, four hour deans' meeting. The vote was 6 to 5. To use Van Zile Hall as a dormitory for women students and a laboratory for training dietitians, Deans Justin, Moore, Call, Ackert, Umberger and Holton. To turn over the Hall to the army engineers, Seaton, Nock, Dykstra, Willard and Babcock (by proxy).

Uncle Sam's Urgent Demands for Women-Power. Nurses—3,000 a month for the next five months. Social Welfare Workers—13,000 women needed immediately. Women Engineers—1,000 needed at once. The Armed Forces—150,000 Waacs and Waves, Spars and Marines. Teachers—55,000 teachers for our children in wartime. Child Specialists—200,000 to care for five million children of over two million war-working mothers. Industrial Supervisors—100,000 from college women. Women in Industry—6,000,000 by the end of 1943.

I believe Kansas State should do its full share in furnishing trained personnel to meet these urgent calls from Uncle Sam."

Dog Bite May Mean No More Tennis For Helen Wills. A national champion tennis player may never again be able to play tennis even for her own amusement, as the result of a dog bite.

Mrs. Roark, (Helen Wills Moody) has been making her home in Manhattan for some time. Lt. Adrian Roark, her husband, is stationed at Fort Riley.

A German Police dog, owned by Mrs. Roark, became engaged in a fight with another dog, on January 14th. Mrs. Roark attempted to separate the dogs. Both dogs turned upon her.

She received treatment at the local hospital for what seemed only minor injuries. Later infection appeared. Several bones were removed from Mrs. Roark's right hand when she recently underwent an operation at Ft. Riley Hospital. Time alone will determine whether Mrs. Roark will have complete use of her right hand and again be able to enjoy the sport which has won her national fame.

Just a hint to those who fear the dreaded disease. Be sure it's got you before you surrender. Check on your food, and wool clothing that can get itself under your skin. Check each day at the student health for your temperature, recording and then forget that the person you had a date with the night before may be lying feverish with rubella.

Rubella Is Most Popular Companion of Eligibles. Rubella, they shout with sore throats and lumps behind the ears. Rubella!

No, it's not the name of a lovely college co-ed, but it's the fancy moniker applied to three-day measles. It doesn't really amount to much, except a week's rest in the college hospital. The disease usually comes on with warm mackinac weather and weekends.

The Student Health department at the college believes in being overly cautious about the bug, however. Two weeks ago a girl was confined to the expert care of the hospital nurses because she was covered with little red spots. She spent her week in the measles ward and was then released. Saturday night, with the weekly event of bath-taking, she discovered the same rash she had seen the week before. It seems she didn't have rubella after all. Only a slight case of soap rash. Now she is keeping her fingers crossed for fear she will break out with the "real thing."

Students Comment on Van Zile Hall Question

How do students feel about giving up Van Zile Hall to the Army Engineers?

Below are the comments, gathered by Collegian reporters yesterday afternoon. All statements are entered as quoted and none were thrown out. A few of the women quoted are residents of Van Zile Hall.

Dick Davis, accounting, senior: "Yes, the army should take Van Zile if they need it. Why not? Dietitians can receive training by feeding army boys housed in Van Zile Hall."

Sherry Milner, Industrial Chemistry, freshman who lives at Van Zile: "Yes, the army should be given Van Zile if it's needed. Next summer and fall, many boys who live now in unorganized houses will be leaving—such as the fraternities boys who moved into rooms out of that group."

Roberts Dickinson, HE 2 says: "If Van Zile Hall is needed for the war effort it should be used. After all, the war comes first."

Gweneth Praeger, GS 3 says: "In a way the dean's attitude is a selfish one. Van Zile is a good place for girls to live, but it would also be a good place for soldiers."

Virginia Mitchell, HE 3, lives at Van Zile and says, in regard to the problem of giving the Hall up to the army: "Sure, I think we should give it up, especially if it

will mean the making or breaking of the school. After all, the 130 girls who live there are only a drop in the bucket as compared with the rest of the girls in school."

"Why should Van Zile be an exception to an all-out war effort? There is no reason why 130 girls must be housed together but it is imperative that the army be housed in one building. Surely K-State could do this bit for the country."—Bob King, CHE 2.

"In view of the possible loss of the ROTC at K-State and the fact that every institution in the United States should offer something—it has which is conducive to the war effort—it seems the only logical step is to turn over Van Zile and any other facilities available for the army."—Marion Seyb, LJ 2.

Tom Martin, CHE 4, SAE, says: "It seems to me if the college is interested in having any war training at all it should be willing to give up some of its own facilities like the fraternities did and to train men."

Margaret Jean Lewis, LJ 2: "Boy! It should enter into the war effort 100 per cent. And I ain't kiddin'. There's plenty of places for the girls."

Bud Ennis, CHE 1: "I think they ought to give up Van Zile. There wouldn't be any ROTC if

they didn't. And besides, we gave up our houses."

Lucille Owen, HE 4, believes that Van Zile Hall should be given up for the army as long as it is needed. She thought that some plan should be devised which would allow dietitians students to continue their work at the dormitory as they have been doing.

Iantha Terrill, PE 2, says: "It would be better to allow the army to take over Van Zile Hall because a larger number may be quartered there compared to dividing them up in smaller houses."

When asked to comment on the deans' decision concerning K. S. and the training of servicemen Margaret McNamee, HE and D 3, said that naturally she would like to have the institutional training Van Zile offers dietitians students but she thinks some other arrangement could be worked out to give them this training even if Van Zile was used for Army quarters.

Margaret Jean Van Horn, a senior in Home Economics and Dietetics, said that she felt the training the dietitians students received at Van Zile was necessary as a prerequisite to the hospital internship after graduation, but felt that the training could be obtained with soldiers at the dormitory.

Victor Roper, BA 3, and advancing ROTC student said that the arguments of the deans as presented by the Collegian seemed contradictory. As far as the housing problem of the girls was concerned, he believed that the solution would be fairly simple. The fraternity boys found rooms without too much difficulty, and most of these will be vacated next semester.

Jean Werts, Arts and Science junior, said that she didn't believe that both sides of the question had been presented or even all the facts of one side. She felt that if thirteen deans got together and made this decision, they must have had sound reasons for doing so.

Margaret Bayless Jagger, HE 4, said she felt she could not comment for she didn't know enough about the controversy.

Several students wondered if this was the only alternative to the school had and just what connection the Military Science department had to do with the arrangement. Their attitude was that they wanted to do their patriotic duty if they could be sure that this was the way to do it.

"I think the soldiers should have Van Zile. They need it more than we do," said Doris Dyal, HE and D 2.

"Let 'em take it over. (the army)

my) They have to live somewhere"—Margaret Hirmon, HE and D 2.

CE 4 Ed Hellmer: "I think the Council of Deans should realize that there is a war going on and should cooperate with the army in seeing that any trainees the army would like to send here could be housed."

Irma Bird HE 1: "Naturally I think it is nice here and I like to live here, but if the army needs it, it is conveniently located and would be nice for them. After all, this is war."

Nancy Kilham—"I think both Van Zile Hall and the sorority houses should be taken over."

Mary Ann Montgomery—"I'm in favor of their taking Van Zile Hall over."

Mary Margaret O'Laughlin, HE 3: "I think the war effort should be considered first. I believe that it is important to train dietitians, but only about one-half as many girls can be housed in Van Zile as army students, and some ten or twelve dietitians trained there is this more important than housing 250 men who are being trained to go into the army? It seems to me it would be much simpler to find lodging places for the girls and make other arrangements for training the dietitians."

Editorial Comment

The question of whether to retain Van Zile Hall for the women or the Army has been settled as far as the deans are concerned. But the deans have the power and ability to change their minds. Whether they will be too stubborn to admit a mistake remains to be seen.

Each side has its points. No denying this. But after listening to both sides, The Collegian still maintains that the College would gain immensely if Van Zile were turned over to the Army. It's good diplomacy to give something up for the war effort and Van Zile is the cream of buildings as far as housing is concerned around the campus.

When the Army comes to a school, they want quarters that are centralized and easy to maintain control over. Only Van Zile and the sorority houses, which are grouped in a small area, can offer this advantage now. The Military Science building will be available in three months and with this group, the school could educate 750 at one time.

The Council of Deans seems to be smit with bitter jealousies. Each school and division wants to get the cream and to remain a "school as usual" as long as it can. Some faculty members even maintain that vote trading took place at the meeting, one dean voting for this measure, if another dean would support a future measure. How true this is, no one will admit.

Most of the deans who voted to retain Van Zile for the women earnestly believe that the Army will come anyway. What will the Army think about this playing hard-to-get attitude? Other schools are crying for this new specialized program and Kansas State with the best engineering facilities in this area stands aloof, offering a poorly ventilated stadium or six scattered fraternity houses as bait.

If the Army does come, it won't be be-

cause the deans helped the matter any. It will only be because this school is tops in engineering and the Army can't do without it.

Dean Seaton and the military science professors think that it is highly probable that the Army will pass us by altogether. If this happens, the consequences will be far greater than the school ever anticipated. Can a few hundred women keep this school going anywhere near normal during the war? At the present time there is less than a thousand women in school. It will be far less next year. Can they maintain the school? ROTC will be lost plus the \$100,000 annual appropriation for it. A dean who voted for the decision said that if ROTC is lost, we will get it back after the war. How eager do you think the Army is going to be to give back ROTC to a school that didn't cooperate with them? The Army wants Van Zile Hall because it is the best. We know that, but we're sorry to say we can't do anything about it.

The Greeks have decided not to organize as a party this year because the fraternities have moved out of their houses. It shows what happens to a smooth political machine when the going gets tough. What's the matter, fellows, can't you take it?

Buy WAR STAMPS AND BONDS WEDNESDAY IN ANDERSON HALL-WAY.

The Stamp dance last Wednesday was almost a flop. It's too bad the Greeks can't tear themselves away from the Canteen long enough to participate in something like a War Stamp drive. The irony of it all is that a Greek organization was sponsoring it. Why can't we do better this Wednesday?

which college girls dress." He prefers no make-up.

A torn scrap of newspaper has resulted in a correspondence between Anne Bolivar, Westminster college co-ed, and a United States army sergeant 6,000 miles away in New Guinea.

It all started when the sergeant found Anne's picture on a piece of old American newspaper in the steaming, rain-soaked jungle. Since he hadn't seen a woman in a long time, the sergeant decided to write to the pretty co-ed.

The picture had been distributed last October by a national newspaper syndicate. It showed Miss Bolivar up in a tree picking apples to help offset the Pennsylvania farm-labor shortage at harvest time.

"The colleges must and will do their part to win the war, but they also have a part in the larger strategy of war and peace which they alone can play. They must conserve knowledge, teach the truth in more than contemporary perspective, promote the development of the individuals who comprise society and will shape its decisions." President Paul Swain Havens of Wilson college calls upon American colleges and universities to maintain their faith in liberal education.

In my box so here goes . . . "Why is Mary Marge Willis (ex Chi O prexy) still in the chase? Isn't the Navy Air Corps enough, or does she have the Cavalry and the AAF also? And with orange blossoms just around the corner, too. An engagement seems to have a negative effect on her!" . . . Well, for the information of whoever didn't have the nerve to sign his name on that little item, is there any girl on this campus, with few exceptions, who wants to sit home and do wishful thinking about her man who isn't here? That can drive any girl crazy!

We're wondering when Bezy Beardmore will get the measles, if he does it will serve him right for having Mary Scarborough come in at 10 o'clock to have a date with him from ten to ten-thirty. Were you surprised to hear that she had the measles the next day, Bezy?

Once more I'll put little Clanton Sutor's name in the paper, but just about everyone but Clanton is getting awfully tired of seeing his name. I promise this is the last time. When asked how long the Mortar and Ball picnic lasted he said that it began at 4 o'clock but he couldn't remember when it ended. You probably can guess the rest if you know Sutor.

Well, again that is all for today and for the last time, why doesn't somebody do something?

—Kay Savage.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Post Office—Kendall hall. Dial 2272

Post at the college. Phone 24-1135

Post by mail. Plus 40 tax

Plus 40 tax

Plus 40 tax

Plus 40 tax

Plus 40 tax

Plus 40 tax

Plus 40 tax

Plus 40 tax

Plus 40 tax

Plus 40 tax

Plus 40 tax

Plus 40 tax

Plus 40 tax



An-oh, Miss Borough! SAFETY FIRST, Remember!

Bars 'n Stripes

Capt. Robert H. Musser, Ag. '40, is now attending Advanced Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, Ga. Captain Musser entered the army in March, 1941, as a Second Lieutenant and was soon promoted to First Lieutenant. Following a three-month tour at Fort Benning, he was promoted to Captain last October 1. Bob's address is Second Company, First Battalion, 1st S. F. R., Fort Benning, Ga.

Edward W. Rupp, I. J. '36, is now a navy man stationed at Olathe. With the rank of AMM 3 c, Ed writes that his address is Bar 3, Wing 1-c, U. S. N. A. S. at Olathe. Before entering the Navy last spring he worked as city editor of the Abilene Chronicle for several years.

One Kansas State grad with a lot of stripes is First Sergeant John Richard Moore, Ag. '39, who is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex. A quartermaster sergeant, his address is Tr. B. 252, QM Sp. at Ft. Bliss.

Formerly of Topeka, Lt. Hugh Otis McMillan, G. S. '39, writes that his address is now Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich.

One man making use of his training here at K-State is Pfc. Don Vickers, f. s. in M. E. Don writes from the Submarine Mine Depot at Fort Monroe, Va. "They have me doing most of the drafting for our outfit and I certainly like it." He enlisted early last fall.

Another Kansas State man in North Africa is Sgt. Geo. L. Honstead, Com. '33. His address is A. P. O. in care of Postmaster, New York City.

Lt. James C. Brock, Ag. '40, writes that last week he was transferred from Randolph Field, Texas, to Lubbock, Texas. His mail should be addressed L. A. F. S., Lubbock, Texas.

More than fifty Kansas State graduates and former students who have lost their lives, are prisoners of war, or missing in action, were commemorated in a special program over KSAC Friday afternoon.

The program was sponsored by the College Y. M. C. A., with Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser, in charge.

Kansas State has 1178 of its

sons in the Armed Forces. Those honored on Friday's program were:

Killed in service: Gordon Braun, '43, f. s., Naval Air Corps; Glenn H. Boes, '39, f. s., Army; Chesney Crouch, '42, f. s., Naval Air Corps; Paul F. Godwin, '37, f. s., Naval Air Corps; Alvin W. Hamilton, '27, E. E., Army; Joe K. Hanna, '36-37, f. s., Army Air Corps; Leland Taylor Harvey, '37, Com. Naval Air Corps; Charles Eldon Heitz, '41, f. s., Army Air Corps; James Hillier, '42, f. s., Army Air Corps; A. Sidney Holbert, '40, Army, G. S.; Conner Garth Hopkins, '40, B. A., Army Air Corps; Tim Kleimberg, '26, Ag.; Clabern Oakley Little, '30, M. E., Army; LeRoy Mitchell, f. s.; Robert Pirnie, '27, f. s., Army Air Corps; J. R. Stevens, '42, f. s., Army Air Corps; Earl B. Reynolds, '41, G. S., Army Air Corps; Frank Roots, f. s.; Wayne Thornbrough, '36, Army Air Corps; Commerce; William L. VanDusen, '13, f. s., Army Air Corps; Leland A. Vlar, '39, Com.; Josiah W. Worthington, '17, D. V. M., Army; Milton Kaslow, '40, Chem. E., Army; Roy Lovell, f. s.; Earl Ripley, f. s.

Prisoners of War: Major W. W. Bertz, '30, D. V. M., Army; James Delos Corrigan, '33, Army; Capt. Leslie O. Doane, '39, f. s.; Charles Dronberger, f. s.; Harold F. Edington, '36, C. E.; Arlie H. Higgins, '29, G. S., Army; Robert J. Jones, '41, M. I., Army; Leslie Waterman King, '35, M. I., Army; Charles Moneth, f. s.; Paul Pearson, '31; Major A. A. Roby, '34, D. V. M., Army; Charles Eugene Roper, '38, E. E.; Karl W. Schroeder, '37, G. S.; George S. Wiggins, '32, P. E.; Rueben Edward

Wiseman, '13, f. s., Army Air Corps; Harold B. Wright, '33, Chem. E.

Missing in Action: John Emmett, '40, M. E., Army Air Corps; Homer Hutchinson, f. s., Army; Richard A. Jaccard, '40, f. s., Naval Air Corps; Kenneth Kruse, '40, Ag.; J. Edwin McCollm, '36, Ag., Army; Lester Petrie, '40; Louis Prohal, f. s.; Ivan Salts; Karl William Schroeder, '37, G. S., Army; John Whitney-Sears, '41, f. s., Army Air Corps.

Category Unknown: George T. Hart, '37, I. J., Army; Mac Kappleman, '38, M. E., Army.

LETTERS..

To the Editor

Kansas State College
March 28, 1943

To The Editor:

One of the characteristics of Kansas State students has always been their unswerving loyalty to this college. For years men and women of Kansas State have cheered leading athletic teams, have laughed at the "jeers of cow college" and "Silo Tech" tossed at them by members of other schools, have laughed, and down inside, have been more convinced, have believed more firmly in the ideals of this institution. They have felt the courage and spirit behind a losing team; they have realized that their school has some of the best teachers and most adequate laboratories in this country, and they have believed that it is producing the finest scientists in the United States.

But now the school that they believed in has let them down. Now that Kansas State men and women are engaged in the greatest game of all, fighting this war, their college has failed to stand by them.

Our fighting men desperately need the facilities of Kansas State College. The laboratories and teachers of "Silo Tech" have assumed an importance which no one ever before realized, an importance measured in the lives and deaths of Americans.

The Council of Deans, in refusing to permit the use of Van Zile Hall by the Army Specialized Training Program has turned its back upon the plea of our army for facilities to train 500 engineers, men whose specialized knowledge and skill could make a direct contribution to the winning of this war and the saving of American lives. In rendering this decision the Council has placed the inconvenience of rearranging its routine courses ahead of winning the war. Kansas State students are finding it necessary to rearrange their plans for the future, to postpone their careers, and even to give up their lives in order to win this war as quickly as possible. Casualty lists from every branch of the armed ser-

vice prove their willingness to do this.

The action of the Council of Deans seems highly inconsistent, therefore, with the traditions of this college and with the spirit of its student body and faculty.

As students, we have nothing to say about the administration of the college, but we feel that the Council, in ignoring the army's request and failing to realize the necessity of trained technologists in the army, has placed an obstacle in the path of winning the war, and has, in effect, sold us down the river.

Jack Kilkenny.

Science Academy Celebrates Diamond Jubilee Year

This is the Diamond Jubilee Year for the Kansas Academy of Science.

The Kansas Natural History Society, parent of the Kansas Academy of Science, was organized in Topeka on September 1, 1868. The name was changed to the Kansas Academy of Science and scope of its work enlarged to cover all the natural sciences. Prof. B. F. Mudge of the Kansas Agricultural College, now Kansas State College, was the first

president and Prof. J. D. Parker of Lincoln College, now of Washburn Municipal University of Topeka, was the first secretary. According to Dr. John C. Frazer, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology and also secretary of the State Academy.

The organization of the society was perfected at a meeting in response to a letter which appeared in the March 1871 issue of the Kansas Journal of Education calling attention to the benefits of such a society and the advisability of effecting an organization of this type at an early date. This invitation stated: "We, the undersigned desirous of securing the advantages arising from association in scientific pursuits, and of giving a more systematic direction to scientific research in our State, do hereby invite all persons interested in natural science to meet . . . for the purpose of organizing a State Natural History Society."

In a short history of the organization in 1887, Mr. B. B. Smith of Topeka wrote, "The Kansas Academy of Science has already secured an honored position among the scientific associations of the world." Four prominent workers in the organization were Prof. F. H. Snow, Prof. John Frazer, Prof. J. H. Carruth and Prof. F. W. Bardwell, all of the Kansas Academy at Lawrence.

The aim of the Academy has been to foster original research and investigation, and the range of topics covered has been wide.

Entomologists Attend Meetings in Indiana

R. C. Smith, R. L. Parker, and George Dean, professors in the entomology department, attended meetings of the North Central State Entomologists at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., March 23 to 26.

The meetings this year consisted of discussions in relation to war problems. Professor Parker was chairman of the session on bee culture. The professors are assumed to certain subjects to be discussed on the control of insects.

All but one of the 13 states composing the North Central group were represented by one or more persons. Four states, Oklahoma, Colorado, Tennessee and Arkansas, were also represented.

MAKE SURGICAL DRESSINGS

The gauze for making surgical dressings for the Red Cross is here, according to Prof. Alpha Latzke of the clothing and textiles department. Room 209 in Calvin Hall will be open Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and on Thursday from 7 until 9 p. m. for those who would like to help. Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, who will be in charge of the meetings, asks all volunteer workers to wear cotton dresses and to bring a scarf to cover their hair.

Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

LOST

GREEN Sheaffer fountain pen between Calvin hall and Aggieville. Name engraved. Reward. Ruth Van Petten.

WANTED

STUDENTS Interested in taking Comparative Anatomy during school year 43-44. Call 4382 before Friday.

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp.

Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-15



The Same Old SIX AND SIX

Well, the March winds are blowing and, oh, girls! Something's showing . . . Which, by the way reminds me that Al (you can hear me from the Vet building to the Gym) Bradbury says that March is his favorite month. Why? Well, don't know for sure, but rumors have it that the fourth floor windows of the College Library certainly have their advantages.

Say, these KU picnics are quite the thing, at least they're long enough . . . Hugh Kirkpatrick, Merle Cline, Betty Gail Parker, Dorothy Lou Wilson, just a bunch of the kids, went over last Friday for "just a little picnic", some picnic that lasted until 3:30 Sunday afternoon . . .

By the way . . . next time the sorority girls of Kansas State College break numerous dates with their one and only, dress up in formal, require closed weekends for the members thereof, just to show the Air Crew Students good times I pronounce all of them subjects of dementia praecox. No, boys, it was absolutely no trouble at all to dress up for you, at least it wouldn't have been if you had cooperated. I hope that was sarcastic enough, but words can hardly express the anger we experienced . . . Well, one house succeeded in getting men, boy those Tri Deltas really have it. Why didn't some of the other houses call all respective quarters and invite them to come over? Because men are easy to get without depending on the army in MOST of the houses.

Along the Army line again . . . one of the boys took some little innocent Alpha "Delt" to the USO center and in order to avoid the red tape of getting her a permit, told the hostess she was his wife. The poor girl could hardly say "You're a da—lar, I am not your wife", but she did manage to get rid of the heel soon. Private so and so you're definitely on their black list!

Remember way back about three weeks ago when Betty Jean Sharp, KKG, supposedly had the measles and swore up and down she didn't? Well, the truth is out. It took 3 weeks to discover her real trouble. It seems that she broke out every Saturday night. The solution was, the soap in her bath caused a rash.

More about the Sig Ep picnic . . . when asked how she liked it, Glenna Webster answered . . . she was so sore!

Don't quite understand this but I found it

It's Spring!

And What Better Way To Initiate It Than By Going To The SGA

"SPRING SPORT VARSITY"

Friday, April 2
98c and Tax

WHO'S PLAYING?
Why None Other Than Big Sport Matt Betton And All His Sports

AVALON

9 till 12

Mileage Restriction, Heavy Trade But Yellow Cabs Will Give You The Best Service Possible. Call A

Yellow Cab Dial 4407



If you have a little time on your hands . . .

while you are waiting for your wife who is going to keep you waiting for a little while longer these rationed days . . .

Drop in and try on some of the new Spring styles even tho' you are not interested in actually buying them.

With so many of our boys away we get lonesome if we're not busy and we'd rather wait on a man who didn't buy than to stand here all day looking at ourselves in the mirror.

Spring Hats \$3.95 to \$7.50

Knox and Others



IM Softball Season Starts Tomorrow For 18 Teams

Ten Fraternities, Eight Independents Enter Competition

Intramural softball games will begin tomorrow afternoon. Because the schedule had not been made out, the starting time was changed from Monday to Wednesday. The season will last until about the middle of May.

Entries have been received from 18 teams, 10 fraternities and 8 independents. This is 11 below that of last year, when there were 18 fraternities and 13 independent teams entered in the softball intramurals. At that time, the Delta beat the Whitlock Sports for the all school championship.

Independent Groupings:
Group I
House of Williams
Gremilins
Jr. A. V. M. A.
W. F. A. C.

Group II
Streamliners
Concordia Club
Sophomore Vets
Freshman Phagocytes

Fraternity Groupings:
Group I
Alpha Gamma Rho
Kappa Sigma
Phi Kappa
Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Group II
Delta Tau Delta
Farm House
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Nu
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Wednesday, the Streamliners will play the Concordia Club and the Sophomore Vets will meet the Freshman Phagocytes. The House of Williams plays the Gremilins and the Jr. A. V. M. A. will meet the W. F. A. C., also.

GRIMES ENDS SERIES
"Elements of a Successful Marriage" will be the title of the last lecture of the "Love and Marriage series" given by Prof. W. E. Grimes of the sociology and economics department.

This lecture will be given Thursday in Willard Hall, room 101 at 7:30 p.m.

The series has been sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA.

MARTIN SPEAKS IN TOPEKA
W. H. Martin of the Department of Dairy Husbandry will discuss "The New Butter Regulations," at the annual meeting of the Kansas Coop Creamery Association in Topeka today.

Mac Short, K-State Graduate Heads Vega Aircraft Concern

By Jim Sharpe

Mac Short, a Kansas State College graduate, is head of the Vega Aircraft Corporation and recently was elected president of the American Society of Automotive Engineers. He was one of the organizers of the engineering society and in 1941 was vice president of its aircraft division.

The Vega Aircraft Corporation, since the war started, is a subsidiary of Lockheed and is constructing the Vega "Ventura" for the British, the B-37 and B-34 Army Bombers, the PV-2 Navy Bomber, and the Vega-built Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress.

Short took to the air young. He started building a glider when he was 11 and finished it two years later. After many successful flights he landed in a tree-top so gave up gliding for a while.

During World War I he enlisted in the Air Corps, though only 19 years old, and soon became an instructor. After the war he resigned his commission and entered Kansas State College to take a course in mechanical engineering. While here he was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Short earned his way through college by "harnstorming" at county fairs and sky-writing with equipment he developed. He was graduated from Kansas State in 1922.

Following graduation he started flying mail routes but later went to Dayton, Ohio, where he helped develop the earth induction compass and other new aircraft devices. He chose the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to continue his engineering. After receiving a master of science degree he remained as a professor and assistant in the aeronautical department. Jimmy Doolittle and other well-known fliers were graduate students in the department at that time.

In 1928 Short became co-partner and chief engineer of the Stearman Aircraft Company, which combined with the United Aircraft Corporation two years later. His ability was an important factor in the success of the famous Stearman trainers now being made in Wichita. He organized the Vega Aircraft Corporation in 1937 at Los Angeles.

TEA GIVEN FOR GUEST
Miss T. Sui Chen Kuan, well known Chinese sociologist, will visit on the campus Friday.

A tea will be given in Recreation Center for Miss Kuan Friday afternoon at 4 by the YWCA, YMCA and the Cosmopolitan Club. Students are invited to meet the guest at the tea.

Miss Kuan is making a tour of colleges and universities throughout the country and is sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement.

Soldiers Sell Sand in Egypt

"Selling ice to Eskimos" has long been descriptive of a super salesman, but two Australian soldiers have equalled or topped that by selling "sand in Egypt."

The two soldiers were greatly enjoying their leaves until they made the frightful discovery (at a famed Cairo bar) that their combined resources totalled exactly ten cents short of the price of their beers.

It was time for action!

One of the soldiers hastily retraced his steps to the street, seized a sandbag from a heap, and returned to the bar, shouting "Tobruk sand! Genuine Tobruk sand! Take home a souvenir." His pal, losing no time in taking his cue, solemnly explained that it was straight from the front, and a bargain, too, at only two pence (10c).

A buyer proudly exhibited his trophy, while the soldiers drank their beers.

Girl Reserve Counsel Course Meets Tonight

The Girl Reserve Counseling course will meet tonight in Mathematics Hall, room 115.

At 7:30 p.m. Miss Margery Berger and a group of Girl Reserves from the local high school will present a program entitled "Goals and Objectives of a Typical Girl Reserve Meeting."

Mrs. J. David Arnold will speak at 8:30 on the subject, "On Making Sunday School Teaching Interesting."

Radcliffe college is offering two \$500 fellowships for training courses in personnel administration.

KS Track Team Meets KU May 1

Defeated Jayhawks Last Year 81-50

Kansas State will be in at least one track meet this spring. Kansas university has promised to send its track team here May 1 for the meet which will be in Memorial Stadium.

Last year in a dual meet at Lawrence the Wildcats won 81 to 50. "The prospects for victory are good this year, also," said Mike Ahearn, director of athletics.

Since both teams have been hard hit by the loss of men to the armed forces, the teams will be rather evenly matched. Kansas State is looking forward to a close and interesting meet.

The previously planned triangular meet with Nebraska and K. U. has not materialized. Plans for the Big Six conference meet and the meet with Washburn have not been finished as yet.

26 Students In Hospital

Measles, mumps, and the common cold played havoc with K-State's this week, with 26 students in the infirmary. They are: Eunice Smith, LeeRoy Lenington, Anita Gattrot, Larry McClaughry, Mary Ann McNamee, Samuel Jewett, Charles Gurtler, Joseph DeLeal, Margie Cory, Patricia Shoemaker, James Karados, Neil Illian, Lois Draegemeier, Dean V. Tieman, Harriett Parkhurst, Leon Frey, Loretta Reist, Lyman Thurman, Margie Laedick, Doris Blackman, Mary Lou Scarborough, David Donnelly, Dean Ansell, William Luttgen, Emma Vawter, and Dean Batt.

'Hot Dogs' Is Humor Theme Of Art Display

Seaweed, pottery and miniature dogs are in the art exhibit on the second floor of Anderson this week.

Marjorie Botkin, senior art student, has an interior decoration problem dealing with the arrangement of a collection of statuary, as one might have a hobby, on display. The tiny dogs have been placed to give humor to the collection which is entitled "Hot Dogs."

In connection with a seagarden problem of the design II class of Miss Louise H. Everhardy, associate professor of art, Dorothy Edna Cochran, freshman art student, is exhibiting her collection of pressed seaweed and Miss Rosemond Kedzie, assistant professor of art, is displaying three seahorses. In the case is also cloth illustrating the use of the seahorse and seaweed in design.

Beginning work of the pottery class this semester has been fired and is being shown. On the wall back of the three display cases are eight contemporary watercolor and oil prints. One of them is John Stuart Curry's "The Flying Codonas."

COLLEGES PRESENT PLAY

New England college and high school theaters, and Civilian Defense Councils in that area, are cooperating with the War Production Board and the Office of War Information in their current campaign to reduce the manpower shortage in the winter logging drive.

A 15-minute dramatic script, "Woodman Chop That Tree," has been prepared by WPB to be presented by non-commercial theaters.

ter groups before their local audiences as well as before civic and farm groups in their localities.

College theaters participating include those at Amherst, Bennington, Brown, Mount Holyoke, Williams, Smith, Wellesley, and Yale. These are all members of the Allied College Theaters of New England, organized in the fall of 1942 to integrate and enlarge the war activities of college and university theaters in the New England states. As still another practical demonstration of the work of college theaters in advancing the war effort, each of these colleges is scheduling for production between March 15 and April 15 a play dealing with some aspect of the Four Freedoms.

K-Stater's Face Is Slightly Red

A lesson in Military Etiquette proved a boomerang to the self-appointed instructor—an R. O. T. C. student of Kansas State.

It seems, he frowned upon "insubordination."

And, more, he determined to do something about it. A young Corporal of the United States Army (going along minding his own business) "neglected" to salute the Kansas Stater. Our young corporal was immediately "taken to task" and an explanation of such insubordination demanded.

Passersby were quickly attracted to the controversy. A crowd gathered. This fellow student of ours had asked for an explanation, and he got it! Somebody was embarrassed—but it wasn't the Corporal.

The faculty of Northwestern university numbered 500 in 1920, as compared with 1,480 last year.

Q. Are "Baby Bonds" still available?
A. No. They have been succeeded by Series E War Bonds, the terms of which are substantially the same.

Q. In what denominations are Series E Bonds available?
A. They are issued in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 (maturity value).

Q. How may I keep stamps while I am accumulating them?

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

WAREHAM

—TUES. - WED.—

HITLER'S CHILDREN

Based on Gregor Ziemer's Education for Death

—THUR. FRI. & SAT.—

Lady BODYGUARD

STARRING
EDDIE ALBERT
&
ANNE SHIRLEY

• Plus This Added Attraction •



• STARTING SUN. •
4—BIG DAYS—4

AN ARMY ON HIS TRAIL...
a bewitching beauty in his heart!

ICE CAPADES

with Gene Tierney • Lynn Bari
George Montgomery

CARLTON

—ENDS TO-DAY—



—STARTS WED.—

Double Feature Program

Feature No. 1 Feature No. 2

(Not Recommended for Children)

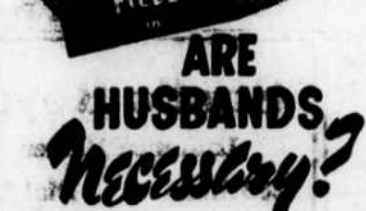
Does She Mean It?



Marjorie Wood

George Givot

Flying with Music



Patricia MORISON

• FRI. & SAT. •

ELLEN DREW & RICHARD DENNING

with VERA HRUBA

International Star on Ice

IN

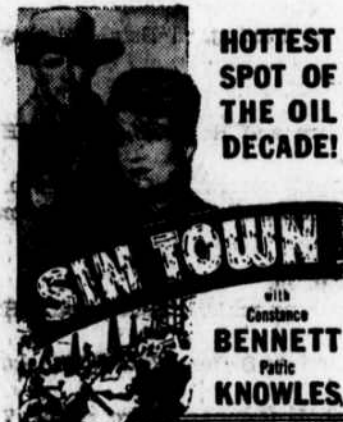
Ice Capades Revue

STATE

—ENDS TO-DAY—

• • Two First Run Features • •

Hit No. 1



Hit No. 2

A Full Length Fighting Feature

We Are The MARINES

Produced by The March of Time

—STARTS WED.—

• Double Feature Program •

Feature Hit No. 1

Neil Hamilton

in

TOO MANY WOMEN

Feature Hit No. 2

Johnny Downs

in

THE MAD MONSTER

• FRI. & SAT. •

Hit No. 1

A Cyclone of Action



Hit No. 2

Intrigue and Excitement on the Burma Express!



GIBSON GREETING CARDS

GENERAL BIRTHDAY
FAMILY BIRTHDAY
CONVALESCENCE
THANK YOU CARDS
FRIENDSHIP CARDS
CONGRATULATION
SHOWER
ANNOUNCEMENT CARDS

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

As Shown
in
Life

SPORTSMEN

Toiletries
For
MEN

THE COLLEGE Drug Store

ASHLEY L. MOHARR
PHONE 5564
MANHATTAN, KANS.

On The Cuff

Independents took top honors this past weekend with their semi-formal dance at the Avalon Saturday night. Girls took the initiative both Friday night at the Gold Diggers Ball, and Saturday night at the Pan-Hel open house for the K-dets. The seige of chocolates let up somewhat this week with only five pounds going to the Kappas.

The Inter-Council of Independent Student Organizations sponsored the party Saturday night. Open to all students not in organized groups. Music was furnished by the one and only Matt Bettin, per usual, at the Avalon from 9 to 12.

The tables were turned at the SGA Gold Diggers Variety Friday night. The usual assortment of carrot and radish coronas, for the "dates" was seen at the dance in the Avalon from 9 to 12. Music by Matt.

Tri Delt Jane Wallace, f. s., announced her marriage to SAE Rod MacRae, who graduated in '42.

Wearing the cardinal and straw ribbons are Chi Omega's most recent pledges, Maryellen Henderson, Kansas City, Missouri; and Lois Johnson, Axtell.

According to tradition . . . Lucille Graper, Colby, passed chocolates Sunday noon to the Kappas announcing her engagement to Glenn Warner, also of Colby, who is a Phi Psi at Kansas University.

Recent announcement . . . the marriage of Granger Hill, f. s., to Ruth Wilcox. Granger is a Sigma Nu; Ruth was a Kappa Delt at the University of Kentucky.

Seven sororities held open house for the air corps last Saturday night. Sponsored by Pan-Hel, girls entertained the flight students from 8 to 11 with music furnished by records.

Sunday afternoon the girls at Hilltop Haven entertained Air Crew students from two barracks with a buffet supper.

Sigma Nu men dined at the Gold Room of the Warehouse Hotel Sunday night and held chapter meeting following the dinner.

Helen Dowling now wears a diamond ring announcing her engagement to Howard McVey, f. s., who is now in the Army Air Corps, Grand Rapids, Mich.

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 100, 4 p. m.
YWCA Books and Poetry group, Anderson Hall, room 227, 4 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.
American Chemical Association, Lecture, Willard Hall, room 115, 7 p. m.
ISU dancing class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.
SGA Meeting, Thompson Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.
Jr. AVMA Association, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.
Religious Education for teaching majors, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.
Interfraternity pledge council meeting, Pi Beta Phi chapter house, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Victory Forum for Consumers and Retailers, Willard Hall, room 115, 2 and 8 p. m.
SGA war stamp "Jam Session," Recreation Center, 5-6 p. m.
Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Ag Seminar, Auditorium, 4 p. m.
Religious Education for teaching majors, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.
YMCA-YWCA Love and Marriage Series, Willard Hall, room 101, 7:30 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H Meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7 p. m.
Scabbard and Blade Meeting, Recreation Center, 7:15 p. m.
Sigma Xi Lecture, Willard Hall, room 115, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

YMCA-YWCA meeting and Tea, Recreation Center, 4 p. m.
Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.
YMCA-YWCA meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30 p. m.
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

Strange World Is Seen by Blind Student for First Time

A strange and beautiful world is being seen by LeDean Sage for the first time. LeDean who is 21, was born blind. Several months ago her eyes began to improve. Last Christmas she received the gift of all gifts—a hope that she might be able to see. A Kansas City specialist who had her under observation noticed that she could distinguish light from dark. He fitted her with specially designed glasses. Today she can distinguish objects at close range and it is believed by doctors that her sight will continue to improve. Her new sight, the specialist explained, is due to development of her optic nerve and retina.

She cried out with joy when she saw the doctor's face. His was the first face she had ever seen. The doctor then held before her a large chart on which appeared the letter "A." She described the letter but of course did not recognize it. The only alphabet LeDean knew was the Braille alphabet.

The happiest of her new experiences, she says, was seeing her mother for the first time. But, she added, like everyone else I have seen, she is so much larger than I thought she would be. LeDean is a talented student.

She makes excellent grades—did so even when she had to take all her notes in Braille. Radio broadcasting is another special ability of Miss Sage. She is heard regularly on the air, over KBAC, giving a music appreciation and poem-reading program. She has also taken part in College dramatics appearing in the play "George Washington Slept Here" given last semester.

One student who had shared a hospital room with LeDean for a few days told of her real sense of humor. She said, "LeDean really got a kick out of the fact that she could read after the lights were out, and I couldn't."

The first time Miss Sage saw a piece of pie, she asked what it was. Seeing any kind of food for the first time delighted her. She cannot read newspapers now but her doctor believes that she will soon be able to accomplish this.

Last week, LeDean wrote her first letter in longhand. It was written to her boy friend who is somewhere in the war area.

She says she is still puzzled by the size of people. She had never been able to picture herself at all. When she looked into a mirror

Offer Emergency Refresher Courses At Summer School

Holton Says That We Will Cooperate To Furnish Teachers

"Kansas State College will cooperate with the State Board of Education in its program of attempting to furnish every school in Kansas with legally certified teachers." In making this statement here today E. L. Holton, dean of the Summer School, says the College will have two sessions of the Summer School in which emergency refresher courses for teachers will be offered.

A four-week session will begin May 31 and close June 26. This session will offer a course carrying four semester hours of credit, including Methods of Teaching Elementary Subjects and the Kansas Elementary Course of Study. A person who has held a teacher's certificate and who satisfactorily completes this course will be granted an emergency elementary certificate, valid for the school year, 1943-44, by the State Board of Education. Fees for this course will include a \$10 incidental fee and other fixed fees not exceeding \$7.

An eight-week session will begin May 31 and close July 24. The State Board of Education has made provision to grant an emergency elementary certificate to any high school graduate who obtains eight semester hours of college credit in a 1943 summer school.

Courses recommended by the State Board of Education for this certificate are Methods of Teaching Elementary Subjects and the Kansas Elementary Course of Study. These courses will be combined into a four-hour course. The other four semester hours of credit may be elected from other departments. Fees for this session are \$20 incidental and other fixed fees, not exceeding \$10.

In addition to these emergency courses a wide variety of courses in all the Schools of the College will be offered in the regular eight-week session. Dean Holton declared in announcing the program for the war-time emergency refresher courses for teachers.

Collegiate RELIGIOUS Activities

"A Trip to South America" will be taken by all Kappa Phi's and members of the Methodist Men's Club at their joint meeting tonight.

Miss Rachel Marks, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will be the speaker. Miss Marks has taught for a number of years in missionary schools of South America. Her subject will be "Mountain Schools of South America." Wesley Hall at 7:30 is the time and point of embarkation. All Methodist students are invited to be aboard.

Other mid-week religious activities include a discussion and study session of the Newman Club tomorrow night at 821 Fremont. The regular Lenten service for all students will be held in Calvin Lounge at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Wesley Singers rehearsal will be at Wesley Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Felipe Garcia Beraza y Ruiz Velazco and Saenz de Beranda, a student from Mexico, is a junior at Macalester college.

for the first time, she exclaimed, "So that's what's been walking around all these years as 'me'!"



"We've had 100 per cent attendance Mondays since we brought her in."

Russian Nurse Defies Hitler in Last Heroic Act

An American-born Russian nurse, in her death, defied Hitler and all his powers of Nazism. The manner of her death lifted her out of the common place to that of a heroine.

Vera Stevenof Knapedina was born in New York 29 years ago. Today she is dead. So obscure was her life in this country that the circumstances of joining her parents in Russia is not known. But she had somehow become a head nurse with the Russian Army stationed near Rostov.

The Germans captured the village but three Russian soldiers stayed by their gun just outside the village. Vera stayed too. The soldiers might be injured and they would need a nurse.

For days the Russian soldiers held out. Then, came a shell burst. Two of the soldiers were

First Music Recital In Student Series To Be Given Today

The first in a series of student recitals will be presented in the college auditorium today at 4 p. m. The program is as follows:

At Sunset: Phyllis Frazier, Kramer; Allegro molto, Schubert; Nannette Martin, The Maid With the Flaxen Hair, Debussy; Patricia Nelson, Dell Acqua; Villanetta, Mary Collister; Rondino, Beethoven-Kreisler; Eulalia Ralsback, Kingsford; Strange Magic, Sjöberg-Balagh; Visions, Bernice Anderson; From the Depths (Sea Pieces), MacDowell; Helen Lambert, Caro Nome (Rigoletto), Verdi; Mary Jayne Darrah, Waltz (Pavane), Walton; Ruth Hodgson, Dorothy Jean Summers.

The music students will present recitals April 20 and May 11. All music students are required to attend these recitals.

ENTOMOLOGIST TO SPEAK
W. T. Emery, associate entomologist, will be the main speaker at the zoology and entomology seminar at 4 p. m. Thursday in Fairchild Hall, room 202.

Subject of his talk will concern temporary immunity in alfalfa ordinarily susceptible to attack by pea aphid.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Studio Royal
Laurence Blaker
1202 Moro Dial 3434

YOU BUY MILES

When you buy Gasoline

CONOCO BRONZE

LONGER JUMPS
BETWEEN PUMPS

Verne Boyd's Conoco

South of Sosna

Tests

Tonight at 7 o'clock the second and final portion of the aptitude tests will be given to freshmen and new students in the West Waters Hall, room 312.

Students who have taken the first part of the tests, either last fall or this semester, are required to appear tonight to complete the examination. No one can be rated as an advanced student unless he has finished both sections of the tests.

"Be on time and come equipped with two well sharpened number two lead pencils," urged Prof. J. C. Peterson of the Department of Education.

Spring Fever 'Parasite' Is Latest Menace

With April 1 comes the dreaded spring fever parasite, which lives on Kansas State students and quite destroys their powers of concentration and study.

The zoology and entomology departments have done much to educate the masses of scientifically ignorant K-State students to the dangers of parasites and microscopic bugs which cause common diseases. Yet not even they can segregate this ruthless inflictor of spring fever. That leaves no alternative, students must suffer through these last weeks of school with this handicap to keep them from rising to the just heights of scholastic achievement.

Watery eyes from hay fever are aggravating to the sufferer, but compared to the constant toll on the tear ducts from repeated yawning and attempts to keep heavy lids open with spring fever, the former is nothing.

"If I just could go outside in the sunshine and sleep for half a day I would be fine," is the prevalent viewpoint of droopy students. Measles, mumps, chickenpox and flu are excused by the teachers as reason for incomplete work. Why isn't spring fever also considered a just cause for overdue reports and tardy papers?

The unlightened must be educated! Kansas State students who are experiencing this dreaded disease first handed must carry the word of its inhibiting effects to others. As martyrs to the cause, students should be able to justify portray to every person the misery the ailment brings to its victims.

Kansas State is widely known for its research work in science. Why can't its students, subjecting themselves to spring fever, bring new laurels to the College through a proven diagnosis?

You know why? Because they haven't enough energy left to do anything so taxing. Spring fever has them one and all in its clutches.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Summer Session Plans Underway By School Deans

Some of Courses Will Run Through Full Sixteen Weeks

The deans of each school are completing plans for two eight-week regular sessions of Summer School including courses which will run a full 16 weeks in some departments.

Registration for the first eight weeks, and for all sixteen weeks, will be held on May 31 and June 1. The first eight-week session runs from June 2 through July 27. In one eight-week session it is possible to finish with 9 credit hours.

In the School of Arts and Sciences and Graduate Study, most courses will comply with the two sessions; however a few courses have been requested to run the sixteen week period. Students wishing to attend only one of the sessions should designate the courses they wish to enroll in since those courses desired by students will be offered, in general.

Engineering School
Most engineering courses are being scheduled for the full sixteen-week period because the subjects offered will require the time to be completed. In order that both the Engineering School and the students can make definite plans for the summer, a canvass is to be made of all engineering students at departmental engineering assemblies Thursday.

Students will be asked what summer sessions, if any, they plan to attend and the courses they expect to take. Copies of the Summer School Catalog, which includes tentative courses offered, are available at the vice-president's office.

Pre-Vets Admitted
New students who have completed the 32 hour pre-veterinary course will be admitted to the School of Veterinary Medicine at the beginning of the coming Summer School rather than waiting until September as in former years. They will then attend school continuously for eight semesters or two and two-thirds calendar years, until the Veterinary curriculum is finished.

All the reserves who are still in school are expected to be called at the end of this semester and any military work which may continue through this summer will include basic students only. This work will be contained in a sixteen-week session only.

**Varsity
Barber Shop**
Across from East Campus Gate

If the College accepts the Army Specialized Training Program, otherwise there will be no military program.

Agas Will Enroll
Agricultural students will enroll in either one or both the eight-week sessions. All courses in the school will be divided to comply with this separation to enable seniors to finish at the end of the first eight weeks if possible or to continue on through the second session.

Courses in the School of Home Economics will also be divided into two eight-week periods and a number of subjects will be offered which will extend over the sixteen-week summer school.

Provisions have been made for students who are now juniors in high school and who will be seniors at the end of this semester of school, to enroll at the beginning of the 1943 Summer School.

Sigma Tau Elects Officers; Hetland Chosen President

New officers of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, were elected at their regular meeting Thursday.

Persons that will hold office during 1943-44 are George Hetland, president; Myron Foveaux, vice-president; Earl Selfert, recording secretary; and Robert Bauer, historian.

Initiation for the new pledges of Sigma Tau is being held this week. They will be required to wear the traditional hats, jackets, boots, etc. The new pledges to suffer under the slide rules of actives are Ray O. Mills, and John R. Stallings, Jr., who are seniors in the division of engineering.

Juniors to be initiated are Glen H. Allemen, Dale Carver, Raleigh H. Cossart, James W. Crooks, Robert C. Dennison, Melvin R. Hoffman, Harry R. Holmes, William Kimmel, Kendrick Palmer, Darren B. Schneider, Theodore W. Shidler, Leroy Teeter, Raymond Warner, Lloyd W. Weller, Robert Keith, and Robert Ekblad.

These pledges were elected into the fraternity March 18.

MORTAR AND BALL MEETS
Members of Mortar and Ball will meet at the Kappa Sig house, 7:30, April 5. Lieut. Col. Walter R. McClure, of the College military staff, will speak on his experiences during the first World War.

**Delicious
CHOCOLATE
CANDY
Now At
A. V. NEWS
STAND
1130 Moro
Aggieville**

the home of all Your Military Supplies

**LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF MILITARY
SHIRTS IN THE MIDDLE WEST !!!**

- Broadcloth \$2.95 to \$3.95
- Poplin \$3.50 to \$3.95
- Military Charm Bracelets
- Utility Kits \$3.85 to \$5.00

BOTANY TIES
British Green or O. D.

1.00

MILITARY OXFORDS

\$4.50 to \$7.50

**Air Corps Shoulder
Patches And Insignia**

COLLETS

MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz

Dial 4855

Open Evenings till 9

Sundays 1 till 6 p. m.

Sat. Eves till 10

**Diamonds . . . The Gift
For The One You Love**

First the Engagement Ring, then the Wedding Band. Have them both from our fine stock of Diamond Rings of exotic, exclusive design.

PAUL DOOLEY

Jeweler — Aggieville

35 Students Rate Phi Kappa Phi Honor

National Honorary Society Selects Members on Basis Of College Scholastic Record

Thirty-five members of the 1943 graduating class have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society for all students.

Selection was made on a basis of scholastic average for three and one half years' work, according to Dr. Mary T. Harmon, professor of zoology, who is secretary of the group. With three yearly elections, fall, spring and summer, ten percent of the graduating seniors and graduate students may be chosen. This spring election brings the 1943 total to approximately 4 or 5 percent. Others will be selected before summer school graduation.

Air Crew Students Take to the Air

Men Get Instruction At City Air Field

Air crew students are sprouting wings these days. The first class has gone to the Manhattan Airport for flight instruction. From now on, two groups a day will be going to the field for work. In this first session, the men stayed on the ground—learning the controls and operation of the ships.

To some of the men flying is no new thing (one student has 950 hours in the air), but to others it is a novel experience. All of them are eager to get into the air—which they will next time.

The planes they are using are "Culver Cadets."

From this school, the men will go to a classification center, where they will be assigned their positions in the planes (pilot, bombardier, navigator, or crew member). From the center they will go to pre-flight, primary, basic, and advanced schools according to the classification they receive.

Victory Conference

April 14 to Clarify Price Rise, Inflation

A Victory Conference sponsored by the Department of Household Economics will be held on the campus Wednesday, April 14, Willard Hall, room 115.

"Attitudes and actions of people at home contribute to victory; and if we are going to have victory on the home front, it is important that we understand the things that are causing the rise in prices, inflation and rationing," said Miss Myrtle A. Gusselmann, associate professor of household economics and chairman of the committee making arrangements for the conference, in giving the purpose of the meeting.

She said that due to transportation difficulties this local meeting is being held in place of the Kansas Consumer Education Conference.

The program for the day is divided into two parts—one from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and one beginning at 7:30 in the evening.

In the afternoon Dr. Harry Eustace, vice-president of Farm Market Relations Incorporated, stationed at San Francisco, and former head of economics at the State College of Michigan, will speak on "Farm Market Relations as They Affect Consumers and Retailers." He will be followed by Dr. Joseph H. Poth from the Office of Price Administration, Wichita, and former head of the economics department at Washington College, Topeka, who will speak on "Price Control and Inflation."

The feature of the evening program will be a panel discussion on "Victory on the Home Front" by Manhattan businessmen, Kansas State home economists, Dr. Eustace, Dr. Poth and Mr. Warren G. Meyer, Distributor of Education, Topeka. Preceding the discussion students of the consumer buying class will present a skit entitled "Mrs. Driftmeyer and Mrs. Thriftmeyer Go Buying."

PLEDGE COUNCIL ELECTS

Newly-elected officers of the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council are: president, Merrill Atwell, Alpha Gamma Rho; vice-president, Jane Gebhart, Kappa Kappa Gamma; treasurer, Herb Ford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; secretary, Phyllis Johansen, Chi Omega.

At the bi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening an amendment was added to the constitution. This states that now the sororities as well as the fraternities are allowed two fraternity council members.

President Edmund E. Day of Cornell University recently was elected president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges.

Chinese Educator, Religious Leader Visits K-State

Miss Chen Kuan, Noted Sociologist Speaks to Students

Miss T. Sui Chen Kuan, Chinese religious educator, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Recreation Center.

Miss Kuan is a person of rich experience both in China and this country. Her undergraduate work and her B. A. degree were taken at Yenching University, one of the most influential educational institutions in China. She obtained further graduate work, including an M. A. degree, in this country at Hartford Seminary in 1934 and at Chicago Theological Seminary in the last two years.

Miss Kuan is an able representative of the keen social conscience by which Chinese Christians have challenged the world. Her major study in China was sociology. This interest has been carried over in her subsequent work with students and with adults in all walks of life by a special emphasis on the place of the Christian family in society. Extensive experience in research among all types of Chinese families, coupled with her place of leadership in the Christian community in China and her unusual insight into the meaning of the Christian faith have equipped her admirably for her work.

The student Volunteer Movement sponsoring Miss Kuan in visits to colleges and universities throughout the United States. Extensive travel in this country during the last two years, as well as her knowledge of Chinese life and the impact of Christianity upon it, provide high qualifications for addresses to chapels, classes and campus Christian groups of all kinds.

The committee in charge of arrangements for Miss Kuan's visit is composed of Ethelinda Parrish, chairman, Juliet Leong, Gerald Reed, Judy Doryland and Phyllis Johnston.

An informal tea is being given for Miss Kuan this afternoon between 4 and 5 in Recreation Center. Students as well as townspeople are cordially invited.

Adzianna Blochinger is in charge of the tea and Miss Jessie Machir and Mrs. Louis H. Limper will pour. Elaine Rohrer will be in charge of the music.

PLANNING GROUP MEETS

The Campus Planning Committee, under the chairmanship of Prof. Paul Weigel, of the department of Architecture, met yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for new buildings for Kansas State. The committee serves in an advisory capacity on the locating of new buildings.

Members of the faculty who are on the committee are Prof. C. W. Matthews, Prof. Alpha Latzke, Prof. L. R. Quinlan, Prof. Walter Ward, and Professor Weigel.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

April First In Berlin... Mr. Fox Is Out

Berlin—"Harold Lloyd arrived in Berlin last night to seek the aid of politicians in getting a larger number of United Artists' films in the limited importation quota. "Chancellor" Marx is leaving Berlin for Afghanistan to attend ceremonies incident to his being made a count of that country."

This is the way April Fool's Day was ushered in by the Berlin Press. One day out of the year the editors forget the sober political developments of the country and the world events and devote their pages to pranks in keeping with the day.

But that was April 1st, 1928—fifteen years ago.

In sharp contrast is the news of April 1st, 1943. All Fools' Day was celebrated in a decidedly different manner this year. In fact, the R. A. F. did the celebrating "over" Berlin. The American custom of placing fictitious calls for "Mr. Fox" took on a new version, with our Armed Forces chasing the desert fox from the African desert.

Hospitality Days Plans Disclosed

Mrs. Grace Merrill Assembly Speaker

Mrs. Grace Merrill, supervisor of the dining service of the Union Pacific Railroad, will be the speaker for the Hospitality Days College Assembly to be held Friday, April 16 at 10 a. m. in the College Auditorium.

Hospitality Days opens Thursday evening, April 15, with a formal reception in Recreation Center at 8 p. m.

Exhibits will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Friday, April 16 in Calvin Hall and Anderson Hall. They will carry out the general theme "We Also Serve." Included in the exhibits will be displays showing how we can share the meat by using soybeans and eggs, war-time lunches with menus for defense workers, school children and the average person, preservation of food demonstrating the various methods of canning, a miniature herb garden, an institutional management exhibit showing menus served to air cadets at the cafeteria, clothing in wartime, point rationing, recreation in the home, and many other exhibits which show the home economist serving in the war efforts.

Registration for high school girls will be in Calvin Hall from 8 to 10 a. m., Friday.

At noon the high school girls will have a box luncheon in Recreation Center. The girls will bring their own box lunch but they will be able to purchase milk for 5 c. A short program which includes a puppet show will follow the luncheon.

The afternoon program includes an assembly for the home economists and high school girls as well as a tour of the campus for high school students at 4:30 p. m., starting at the west door of the auditorium.

Hospitality Days will close with the Hospitality Hop in Nichols Gymnasium from 8 to 12 p. m. "This Is What We Are Fighting For" has been chosen as the general theme.

Governor Signs Bill Appropriating Operating Funds

Kansas State Given \$1,279,500 for Year Ending June, 1944

Senate bill 249 by the Committee on Ways and Means, and as amended by the House Committee and signed by the Governor has become a law. The bill provides \$1,279,500 for the operation of Kansas State College for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, and \$1,207,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945. This is an increase of \$97,000 a year over the amount appropriated two years ago.

The amounts provided in the bill are the same throughout as previously reported in the Collegian shortly after the bill had been introduced and before action was taken by the House.

Most of the increase in the appropriation is for salaries and wages for each of the years of the next biennium. This is the amount requested by President Farrell.

President Farrell pointed out that although the appropriation for salaries and wages is greater than the appropriation for the present fiscal year the state appropriation supplies only a little more than half the College's expenditures for salaries and wages. Federal appropriations and student fees supply the remainder.

KS Coed Elected To College Board Of Mademoiselle

Betty Gall Parker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Parker, Manhattan, has recently been elected to the College Board of "Mademoiselle" magazine.

Miss Parker applied for membership on the board and last week received notice from the editor of the fashion magazine of her selection. In order to make an application, she submitted a news report to the staff on fashion at Kansas State College.

The College Board of this magazine, sends out five assignments yearly for the college representatives to cover. During this year, there have been three already completed. Miss Parker will take up work on the remaining two, and then make up the three previous assignments.

If all these required assignments are completed by August of this year, she will be eligible as a candidate for guest editorship in the fall.

This is the first time that Kansas State has had a representative on the Board in several years. Miss Parker intends to continue with the work in order to give this campus a place in the magazine.

TO NEW POSITION

Mrs. Helen McCarroll, former Alpha Kappa Lambda housemother, has accepted a similar position at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house at Baker university, Baldwin, Kansas. Since the closing of the AKL house, Mrs. McCarroll has been making her home here, but she left Wednesday for Baldwin.

Van Zile Row Not Settled, One Sorority Willing to Go

4 Greek Houses Won't Vacate Until Hall Goes

Only one sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, expressed its willingness to vacate its house at any time for use by Army engineering trainees at a special meeting Tuesday of the War Training Committee and representatives of all College sororities. The proposal was limited to getting permission of the national office.

Four other sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, and Pi Beta Phi considered giving up their houses on the condition that the College utilizes all available housing facilities, including Van Zile Hall.

No Definite Statement Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the committee pointed out that the committee did not desire definite commitments at the present time but merely wished to explain the housing situation to the sorority delegates and urge them to discuss the matter fully with their chapter members.

Kappa Kappa Gammas Wednesday night approved letting their house remain open this summer for the use of College dietitians, according to one chapter member. Next fall the sorority is planning to admit women not affiliated with the house.

The number of engineering cadets to be sent here is not definitely known, Dean Seaton said. It will probably depend to a considerable extent on the housing facilities that prove to be available.

All Reserves In According to unauthoritative information received by the committee, Seventh corps area officials would prefer to send 500 trainees for the advanced engineering course and 250 for the basic course. In addition all reserves now in the campus studying veterinary medicine, pre-medicine, or pre-dental courses would automatically be taken into the army specialist training program, given uniforms, paid \$50 a month, with their board and room provided. It is estimated that there are about 300 enlisted reservists in those categories at the college.

This would make 1,050 war training students at the college in addition to the 500 air corps cadets, the committee was told.

Dean Seaton said the committee is combing the town for possible rooms. One of the plans under consideration contemplates moving extension service facilities from the extension annex on Anderson avenue to one of the wings of Waters hall. Nothing definite has been decided, said Seaton who stated that the annex would probably house only some 125 cadets.

Use Annex Use of the extension service annex also would depend upon the college authorities' being able to come to terms with the present owners of the building, a Topeka association.

The NYA house at the foot of the drive past the college tennis courts, on Anderson avenue, which would house about 45 trainees, also has been mentioned as a possible barracks.

With five sororities definitely committed to surrendering their sorority houses here to the army on a rental basis (if approval can be obtained from the national officers of each sorority) and if the other two should make similar commitments, sorority housing would be available for about 250 trainees in addition to housing that might be provided by use of Van Zile hall and the extension service buildings, sorority spokesmen said.

Sorority Statements It was pointed out by Mrs. E. L. Holton, and Mrs. Paul Weigel for Pi Beta Phi:

"When we are convinced that all possible occupied or partly occupied buildings on the campus and in the city have been taken over for housing the armed forces in training at Kansas State college, and war necessity is so pressing that there is still need for more housing facilities for these trainees, we shall be willing to take up with our grand officers the matter of making the Pi Beta Phi house available for this purpose."

This statement expressed, in its own terms, the position taken by the other sororities. Alpha Xi Delta, represented by Mrs. John Parker; Chi Omega, represented by Dr. Mary T. Harmon, and Mrs. Joe Nate Wood; Kappa Kappa Gammas, represented by Mrs. Howard T. Hill and Mrs. Blake Wareham, and Alpha Delta Pi, represented by Mrs. E. L. Holton, and Mrs. Paul Weigel for Pi Beta Phi.

Volunteer

Student workers are needed in the Red Cross workroom if the College quota of 9,000 surgical dressings is to be completed by April 15. Place: Calvin Hall, room 209. Time: 9 to 11:30 a. m. Wednesday and Friday, or 7 to 9 p. m. on Thursday. All volunteer workers are to wear cotton dresses and bring scarfs to cover their hair.

resented by Mrs. W. E. Grimes and Mrs. Don Lovett, presented similar offers to the committee.

ADP Resolution Delta Delta Delta, represented by Mrs. Ken Chappell and Mrs. Charles Penley, and Kappa Delta represented by Mrs. A. A. Holtz and Mrs. Ruth Cox, made no definite statement at the meeting. Alpha Delta Pi's resolution, the only one making this sorority's action dependent on action by the others, read: "Resolved that Alpha Delta Pi go on record as being willing to co-operate with regard to the housing problem and, if necessary, when facilities of the campus are exhausted, turn over their house, along with other sorority houses, for use by the college in the war effort."

Steel Ring Gives Leadership Award

4 Candidates Vie For Trophy Honor

For the first time in the School of Engineering, an award is being given to honor the outstanding senior in any department of the division. The idea for such an award was presented to Steel Ring members by Sam Jewett, senior in mechanical engineering.

Last Tuesday night, four candidates were chosen by department heads in the School of Engineering and Steel Ring members. These candidates were chosen on the basis of leadership, ability and personality.

The seniors who may receive the leadership award are David Luper, chemical; George Mendenhall, mechanical; Leon Findley, electrical; and Ed Hellmer, chemical engineer.

These candidates will be elected by juniors and seniors of the School of Engineering, previous to the annual Alloy, all-engineer social event. The winner will be announced at the event, and will be presented with the leadership sash.

GRAD BACK TO CAMPUS

Cecil Spencer, milling industry graduate of '36, and at present assistant director of manufacture of General Mills is here to attend the American Association of Cereal Chemists and of the American Association of Operative Millers to be held on the Kansas State campus April 2 and 3.

Vitamin B Complex Family Is Significant in Human Nutrition

"Indirect influence, including studies on man's close relative, the monkey, suggests the significance of the members of the vitamin B complex in human nutrition and the control of still unconquered diseases," said Prof. C. A. Elvehjem, of the University of Wisconsin, at a meeting here last night of the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary science society.

The latest tally on the number of B vitamins shows that there are "at least a dozen, separate compounds." Biochemists and nutritionists now speak of six B vitamins with considerable familiarity, these are thiamine, riboflavin, nicotinic acid, pantothenic acid, pyridoxine and choline.

"The significance of these compounds as vitamins was established through the use of a variety of experimental animals," he explained. "The rat played an important role in thiamine and pyridoxine studies, the dog in the work on nicotinic acid and the chicken in the early studies on riboflavin and pantothenic acid."

Rather definite evidence is available to show that biotin is of importance in human nutrition, Prof. Elvehjem said. One group of scientists was able to produce biotin deficiency in man by feeding egg white, which contains and anti-biotin chemical, and to cure the condition by giving a biotin concentrate.

Head of Program Is Disappointed In K-State Housing

The Battle of Van Zile Hall continued on yesterday, among faculty, students and secretly among deans with no definite statement from the Seventh Service Command at Omaha on whether the women's dormitory was an imperative factor in the utilization of Kansas State in the Army Specialized Training Program.

"The camps are still divided between those that think the College is seriously harmed by the recent action of the deans in turning Van Zile over to the women and those that are sure the school is benefited by the deans' decision."

Col. J. K. Campbell received a letter from Colonel Briggs of the Seventh Service Command at Omaha, Wednesday, expressing his disappointment in the attitude of the School on its present housing situation. The contents of the letter were not released for publication.

Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics returned to the campus early this week after a business trip out of town. She declined yesterday to comment for publication.

The student Council took action on the matter in their regular meeting Tuesday, disapproving of the deans' decision by a 6 to 1 vote. Margaret Hill of Home Economics asked handed in the only negative vote. Ned Baker, school of Agriculture declined to vote and Francis Townley of Home Economics was ill at home.

The only other organized student action was squelched early this week by Van Zile authorities. A petition that expressed a desire of Van Zile women to give up the farm was stopped by Miss Dorothy Stamer, director of the division, telling the students living there that "it wouldn't do any good." The petition was reported to have 15 to 30 names, according to several Van Zile women.

Letters on Page 2.

Many letters from students were received by The Collegian concerning the action of the deans. These are printed on page 2 of this issue.

The whole argument still hinges on whether Van Zile was needed by the Army. Home Ec students and many of the women on the campus think that Van Zile's job is to house women during the war and train the 40 dietitians that annually are turned out at Kansas State.

The opposing side, including the Collegian believe that 250 Army trainees that can be housed in Van Zile will add well over \$35,000 annually to the school's coffers, plus keeping many of the faculty that would have to leave here at Kansas State.

ROTC Rifle Team Places First for Hearst Trophy



ROTC riflemen won new honors for Kansas State College by placing first in competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophy for 1943, with a team score of 934 out of a possible 1000.

Top man on the Hearst trophy team was David Totten, shooting 193 out of a possible 200.

In competition for the Seventh Service Command Inter-Collegiate gallery matches, the marksmen ranked fifth. This permits them to enter the national inter-collegiate matches sponsored by the War Department. This match is now in progress.

The states comprising the Seventh Service Command are Iowa,

Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming, and Colorado.

Above are pictured all the members of the Kansas State team. They are as follows:

Bottom row, left to right: Maj. Glen E. Hoffo, range officer of the Coast Artillery; Cadet Lt. Ted W. Shidler; Cadet Maj. Jim Gerlach; Cadet Lt. David Blevins; Cadet Lt. David Wilson; and Cadet Maj. David Totten.

Second row: Sgt. Elmer J. Larson; Cadet Lt. Arthur W. Neff; Cadet Capt. Perry Peine; Cadet Lt. Jim Stone; Cadet Lt. Dave Campbell.

Top row: Cadets Harold O. Neff, George A. Rhodes, Morris L. Hemstrom, Ralph W. Wedd, and Cadet Lt. Charles L. Ely.

Why the Army Should Take Van Zile

Since last Thursday, the Collegian has been called one-sided, a rabble-rouser, and a crusader, all because of its stand upon the Van Zile Hall situation.

Van Zile Hall is very valuable to the College and to the Army. We admit that women's role is great in this war and that women should get as much education as possible. One of the questions in the current argument is whether women would return to College if Van Zile Hall or the sororities weren't here. Didn't women come to school before Van Zile was built?

Times are different now. The country is at war and the town is supposedly crowded, but at the end of this semester an estimated 500 men are leaving this school for the duration. Can't the women use these rooms? We admit some of them are pretty poor, but this is war and the fellow in the fox-hole can't think of easy chairs and sofas.

The school at present trains 40 dietitians annually. This involves a small number of Home Ec instructors. If the Army Specialized Training Program comes in, hundreds of professors will be affected. It will mean jobs for the duration and the continuance of a "normal" school. The worth in money will amount to tens of thousands of dollars, en-

abling the school to pay its way during the war.

It may be argued that other buildings may house the trainees. That is true, only none are ready now when the Army wants to come in and no other have been approved by the Army. The Army is disappointed in the school's attitude and may not come in at all. Surely, the War Department isn't going to force this upon the school. If the school wants to dig its own grave it can the Army thinks.

The effects, as you know, would be the loss of ROTC. This to some Home Ecs is not important. "We will get it back after the war," they say. Minnesota dropped ROTC voluntarily a few years ago and then wanted to resume it again recently. The War Department refused. That's what will happen to our splendid ROTC unit here if we don't cooperate with Army officials.

One sorority met the place Wednesday night when it voted to let dietitians stay in its house this summer and maybe next fall. Surely women's houses would be good practice for the dietitians. But we won't say definitely, we don't really know.

It won't be long until we hear definitely from Omaha. Then we will know how big a mistake has been made.

Rejections Traced to Modern Luxury

Coddling of the nation's youth by automobiles, double feature movies and the radio is reflected in a recent war manpower commission announcement that more than 40 per cent of draft registrants are being rejected, according to Prof. Leon Kranz, head of Northwestern University's department of physical education.

Professor Kranz, who was a lieutenant in the army air corps during World War 1, says that rejection rate of 36 per cent during that war was serious enough, but that the current rate offers challenge to educational and health authorities. He maintains that many defects which show up in the prime of life originate from unhygienic practices during childhood.

"Before gas rationing it was a common practice to see youngsters riding to school in the family automobile," he said. "They sit through three or four hours at a stretch in the movies and then lounge before the radio for several hours. These practices are going on at a time when the youngsters should be building bodies for the future."

"We are not beginning in this country to do a proper job of training our youth in helpful physical pursuits."

Americans, in Kranz's opinion, have glorified the white collar worker and abandoned use of the hands except for getting food to the body and dressing themselves. Even walking is avoided whenever possible, he said.

Kranz blames the high percentage of rejections among older men to what he claims is a misdirected physical training program. "The reason men degenerate so rapidly after 25," he said, "is because they give up

the activities of youth and do not replace them with a suitable program.

"If we could create in the minds of men the importance of continuing training after they have given up participation in so-called strenuous games, then we could continue to maintain a high level of body-conditioning well beyond the present age."

In this regard, the Northwestern educator challenges the exercise value of two of America's most popular sports, golf and bowling. He asserts it is a delusion to believe that participation in these sports provides an adequate program of physical fitness. These sports are valuable chiefly for their social relationships and not as conditioners, says Kranz, who shoots golf in the 70's and bowls in the 200's.

Kranz recommends that three parts of the body most neglected in everyday activity be given special attention. They are the abdomen or midsection, the feet, and arms and shoulders. For the first he suggests lying on the back and repeatedly raising the head and shoulders to a trunk-curl position. This is done by contracting the abdominal muscles and should be increased gradually until it can be repeated 60 to 75 times daily. To strengthen the feet he recommends more active use of the toes in walking. For the arms and shoulders he suggests some activity in which the body weight is supported, such as chin-ups or pull-ups.

As a general conditioner, Kranz recommends running according to the individual's capacity. Running, he said, is becoming a lost art and must be revived in order to raise the level of fitness.—(ACP).

LETTERS

To the Editor

Notes: The editors of the Collegian appreciate the comments and responses that they receive for the letters to the Editor column. However, we would also appreciate it if the writers would confine their contributions to 150 words, or around three short paragraphs.

—The Editors.

Dear Editor: In correction of her statement last Tuesday, Margaret Jagger did express an opinion to this Collegian reporter at that time, but through a misunderstanding it was not included. She believed that students should be cautious of patriotic hysteria. An issue such as this should be considered from all angles before a sudden decision is made. There will be a greater demand in the future for educated women than ever before and we must think seriously how the filling of that demand would be affected by the proposed action of using Van Zile Hall for trainees.

Alice Roelofs

To the Editor: Imagine my surprise when I read on the front page of Tuesday's Collegian that I had said I was in favor of giving up Van Zile Hall! Indeed, I am of quite the opposite opinion. This does not mean that I don't want Kansas State to get more army students, but that I deem it quite unnecessary as yet to give up any women's houses until every other resource has been exhausted. I explained this to the Collegian reporter and added that when the military science building, the stadium, possibly the gymnasium and available empty buildings in Aggieville, had been converted into quarters for the men, and more room was needed, THEN I thought it would be time to consider taking Van Zile and other women's houses. The reporter did not take down a direct quote on what I said, although the copy was turned in as a quote.

I believe that it is very important at this time that the College continue to have some other students besides army men, and I feel that it would be almost impossible to find rooms for these women if their houses were taken, especially since so many townspeople are renting to families of soldiers at the Post. Personally I feel that women are being just as patriotic staying in college and getting training that will help in both the war effort and in the period of reconstruction after the war, as they would be in dropping school so that the soldiers could have their quarters.

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Montgomery.
We are trying with every effort to present both sides of the situation in a fair light, and we are sorry that this error occurred.
—The Editors.

To the Editor: I wish to correct an error which occurred in The Collegian on March 30, 1943. At a joint meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council, it was decided not to sponsor or support any candidates in the coming election. Any petitions submitted are entirely invalid.

—The Editors.

To the Editor: I wish to correct an error which occurred in The Collegian on March 30, 1943. At a joint meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council, it was decided not to sponsor or support any candidates in the coming election. Any petitions submitted are entirely invalid.

Two University of Michigan co-eds are willing to bet their work shirts the Bard of Avon, were he alive to witness the part they're playing in war work, would gladly eat the words he tossed off in Act I of Hamlet: "Frailty, thy name is woman."

Currently the young women are doing man's work, woman's work and the work of college students—a combination they'll tell you most decidedly is no job for the frail.

Each works 54 hours a week in a war factory, studies a course involving another 16 hours of classwork alone and does half the housekeeping in the apartment they share.

"As for our social life today," says one, "it's nil. We've figured out there are two hours of leisure left each week. Those two hours are spent trying to get our hands clean and in attending a movie once each two weeks."

The girls were the first women to work in the shop of a local grinder company. They work nights and go to classes in the daytime.

"No Indian would like to have anything to do with the Japanese," Prof. Rao Badharaj, a member of the Indian legislative assembly and a professor of law at Madras university, gives an opinion about Japanese-Indian relations.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Complete Office—Kendall Hall. Phone 5873

Four of the college. Phone 5873

Year by mail. Phone 5873

Phone 5873

Phone 5873

Phone 5873

Phone 5873

Phone 5873

Phone 5873

Phone 5873

Phone 5873

Phone 5873

Phone 5873

Phone 5873

Phone 5873

Makes No Difference, but...

Most journalism pupils are too wary to bother this small spot... drag in some innocent home ec-er or engineer to slip the slip... but Dean Justin made all her Calvin Hall babes stay home in the closet tonight, 'cause (shhhhh) they might hear some of that VZ Hall vs. Hitler talk.

"Scenes on the College Campus" or "Eleven Deans and a Demon"... these and many more too... ah, numerous to print would take care of things... If anyone needs a title for their 50,000 word novel,

Marilyn Reeve (a Garden City girl first, last, and always)... a Kappa too... is hospitaling with a twisted arm... reward for a date to a Beta picnic. "Yes, go ahead and twist my arm... I won't tell who dun't."

Amy Griswold and Canteen Katie, the McKee girl... two Chi O by-products... tried to talk their way into the recent Gold Diggers' dance... "No dough," said they... "No dice," said the keeper of the gate.

The Kate Murphy-Paul Ableson "affair"... strictly platonic, they swore on a stack of omnibuses. So what if he does show up in class with her lipstick showing?

Belt prexy Dick Parker told me a couple weeks ago that he was anxious to see the frat's name in print, so here it is... Delta Tau Delta... sorry I'm so late.

Alpha Deltas must think Greeks have priorities over ISU-ers... tried to rent 1414 F-Child right out from under the ex-Korn Kribbers... Naughty, naughty, girls! (Please note comma.)

Fashion note... Marian Darby, member of the Nichols Gymnasium club, has doffed her pretty brown fur for the summer season... Marian Coe, please follow suit... people will think you're a wolf... or a fox... or something.

Didn't get to say half I had to... but gotta go now... it's a long walk home.
—Jo Anne Cooley.

In step with the war-time tempo of the day, Westminister college co-eds are using "black-out" letters in their personal correspondence with soldier boy friends. Written with white ink on jet-black paper and enclosed in all black envelopes, the letters are said by co-eds to be the ideal thing to be hidden from soldier buddies or read in the twilight dim of an army barracks.

"Another advantage is that a soldier can spot the letter a long way off," one co-ed claims.



For the Easter Parade now and the Victory Parade later...

Victory is coming as sure as Easter. We're going to win this man's war as sure as shooting even tho' it may take a long time... but here's the point.

The better you choose your Easter clothes now, the better dressed you'll be when the Victory whistles blow, for this Easter apparel will be stylish for years.

The Suits \$25 to \$45
Hats \$2.95 to \$7.50
Shoes \$5.00 to \$10.00

2nd Floor

ment of these two organizations. We do not feel that, for the duration until more students return to college, there should be two factions opposing each other in campus politics. Now, as never before, it is important to elect the man for his qualifications rather than because of his party. The Greek organizations decided to turn their politics over, along with their houses, to the common cause. It is for this reason, then, that the two organizations voted to unite from the political field.

Very truly yours,
Bob Patterson, Secy.
Interfraternity Council.

We are glad to see that this election will be more or less non-partisan. The fact was, however, that the Pan-Hellenic representatives gave us the list of nominees and, seeing that all the names were Greek, we presented the names were submitted in the Pan-Hellenic building. We knew that there was to be no organized Greek party this year and explained that in the last paragraph of this story.

The Editors.

To the Editor: The Collegian is supposedly a student paper, then why aren't both sides of a story presented? It is not fair to the students to give only one side of a story, and to have that story go out through the state as the opinion of Kansas State students.

It has been said that it is unpatriotic to refuse the use of Van Zile Hall to the army because other colleges have turned over facilities for their use. Van Zile would house only a portion of the total number which would be sent here. K. U. has turned over available buildings over to the gov't, but no women's residence halls have been affected. We have various buildings here on the campus which could be converted into army use and would house many more of these men. The Ags have indicated their willingness to turn one of their buildings over for this use. There are also other buildings which could be used due to the drop of enrollment in some of the schools.

Van Zile is a women's residence hall and when a group of women Engineers were considered being sent to K. S. earlier this year, V. Z. agreed to house them. This group was refused by the Engineering group for other reasons. It is not a question of refusing to train these men at Kansas State, but the demand for Van Zile which is an opening wedge to losing the Home Economics training.

Are you aware that the army has called for 1200 dietitians, besides the 300 needed for civilian's hospitals? We are training people to meet the Army's need also. Kansas State is one of the four schools which train more dietitians than other schools. If we

lose Dietetics, and possibly more of the Home Economics course, what will the post war period be like? K. U. has set a good example in handling this situation and will have well established departments after the war. Kansas State is an outstanding Home Economics School having gained this reputation through years of work and improvement. This is certainly no time to lose this standing and what will happen to the education of women?

Van Zile is the only facility we have for supervision experiences of training employees, cooperative work, cleaning, etc., gained only by living and working with large groups. If the men are housed at Van Zile they will be fed at the Cafeteria and all institutional courses will have to be dropped because army training is not conducive to group training. The kitchen facilities at Van Zile will not be used by the Army.

It has taken years of work on the part of Kansas women to secure the women's residence hall. Now the question not only involves the housing of women but the education of our women.

One Home Ec girl was not correctly quoted by our paper on her opinion of the Deans' action. This might be due to the fact that the story printed gave only one side. If information is to be printed why not secure the facts from one side as well as the other. In order to take a stand, one should hear both sides of the argument.

Kansas State is training approximately 600 girls in Home Economics this year. The Home Economics course is important to Kansas State and to the war effort.

At first it was stated that the military science building would be available, but when Van Zile was wanted it was believed that the military science building would not be completed in time. The military science building will be completed by June 1 according to reports made by the contractors.

I am not a resident of Van Zile Hall, nor a Dietetics major, but am interested because of being a Home Ec student. Education of women is still a vital part of any country's interest. We are not only interested in the present but in the future. There are other buildings which could serve as barracks for the army men, but could hardly be utilized for rooming facilities for the women and certainly not for the training that is needed with the equipment and facilities at Van Zile hall.

Why not be patriotic and make the most efficient use of our campus in training both the army and the women who are needed in war work?

Willis Havelly.

Fellow students: You might not have guessed it

by reading your "all-school" Collegian, but the Van Zile issue does have two sides! We think in all fairness you should have a chance to hear them both.

Without comment, we wish to call your attention to these simple facts:

1. The Man Power Commission is stressing the vital importance of the continuance of specialized training for college women, particularly that of dietetics and preparation for essential community services which must continue if the civilization for which we are fighting is to be saved.

2. Food and housing needs must be met if women students are to continue in such training.

3. If Van Zile Hall were given over to the Army, 130 women would be forced to look for other places to live. Under next year's plan, this figure would be changed to 180.

4. While Van Zile Hall is of vital importance for housing women students, it would not house sufficient trainees to be the deciding factor in bringing the ASPT training program to Kansas State College.

5. Other schools have made provision for military training without infringing on essential housing of women. K. U. has approximately 900 trainees, but no demands have been made on any of the women's housing facilities.

6. Turning Van Zile Hall over to the Army would be the first step in minimizing the importance of women's education and

destroying established curricula at this school.

True patriotism calls for consideration of present needs in the light of a long-time view for our College and the State of Kansas. Clear thinking will show that specialized training for future service must be accelerated, not stymied. An educated man or woman is not a rabble-rouser, nor is he misled by such means. That may well be left to Mr. Hitler.

Signed:
Patricia Beasley
Margaret A. Hill
Margaret Bayless Jagger
Marcille Norby
Hermagene Palenske
Carol Stevenson
Jean Werbs.

G. R. CLASS MEETS

The fourth class of the Girl Reserve training course for senior women will meet Monday night in Mathematics 115. The speakers for the evening will be Dr. George Gemmell of the extension division, whose subject will be "Creative Leadership" and the Rev. B. A. Rogers who will speak on "Worship."

The attendance at these classes has been very good, according to Miss Rachel Marks, sponsor of YWCA. There have been between 40 and 50 girls at each meeting.

Seven hundred fifty students at Illinois Institute of Technology are dividing their time between classroom and actual work in industry.

Go Horseback

Riding For Sport!!

Stables 1/4 mile North on Road Running Past West Wing of Stadium.

Lester Canny Stables

Dial 4957

A GIFT FOR EASTER

The Gift that only you can give—your portrait.

Have yours made early

at

Studio Royal

3434

1202 More

THEY KNOW!! Everyone Knows!!

THAT IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THE PAPER
THAT COVERS A
PROFITABLE
MARKET.

For That Reason,
An Advertisement In The

Kansas State Collegian Is An Advertisement Worth Its Weight In Gold To You, For In No Other Way Can You Reach The Rich College Market Effectively!!!

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR
QUICK LOST AND FOUND
RESULTS.

Kansas State Collegian

Air Crew, College Form Ball Teams

Have Been Holding Practice Nightly, Clubs Will Clash In Sunday Afternoon Game

Kansas Staters will have an opportunity to witness baseball games this season, despite the fact that the varsity team was discontinued.

Two new teams have been formed. One of these is made up of Air Crew students and enlisted personnel in the headquarters office. The other team is composed of college players, instructors and others interested. Since it represents the College and city of Manhattan the name for the team is the Manhattan Wildcats.

The two teams are going to play a nine inning ball game in the city park Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Charles Socotonsky, business manager of the Wildcats, says all are invited to attend the game. Lead pitcher, Manhattan high school coach, is player-manager of the Wildcats, and Sgt. Herman Newman is the manager of the Air Corps team. Fiser is a former State baseball star, Manhattan Ben Johnson, manager, and player, with the Atchison, semi-pro ball club for 5 years. Sergeant Newman played baseball in high school.

Play Post Teams
The schedules for these teams has not been made out as yet, but they are both planning games with post teams at Fort Riley. The Wildcats are negotiating with Rockhurst College, Kansas City, to meet them in a contest.

Air Crew players who have showed up especially well in practice were Chester Droog, catcher; Warren Ehrke, pitcher; Alexander Gulls, first base; Norman Haag, third base; Voris Fabik, shortstop and Robert Blumenfeld, left field.

Some Are Pros
Chester Droog played semi-pro ball in Iowa before entering the Air Corps. Ehrke, a tall boy from South Dakota, played American Legion and amateur baseball for five years. Gulls was in the Illinois State Amateur League for two years. Haag played two years of semi-pro ball.

Blond Voris Fabik played with independent teams in East St. Louis, Illinois for two years and Blumenfeld played baseball with the Soldan High School team in St. Louis for one year.

Wildcats who have stood out in practice are pitchers Lee Doyan, Merlin Gustafson and Shepley, catchers Tony Clementi and W. J. Clark; infielders, Mickey Evans, Lester Newkirk, Lee Cheney and Robert Ewblad; and outfielders "Greek" Gatzoullis, Robert Boles and Fritz Knorr.

Holding Practices
Any one who is interested in trying out for the Manhattan team should come out to one of the practices. They are held every evening from 8:30 until 9:30 in the city park.

The tentative starting lineups:
Air Crew 3B Engwald
Haag 2B Evans
Doyan SS Ewblad
Fabik 1B Newkirk
Gulls CF Knorr, Boles
Blumenfeld LF Fiser
Borstein RF Gatzoullis
Droog C Clementi
Ehrke P Doyan

C. Clementi
O. F. Gatzoullis
1. B. Newkirk
O. F. Fiser
2. B. Evans
SS Ewblad
O. F. Knorr, Boles
SS Engwald, Swets or Carter

Softball Season Opens for Clubs

Two Teams Blank Intramural Foes

The intramural softball season got underway this week as Concordia Club and the Sophomore Vets won their first games from the Streamliners and the Freshman Phagocytes. Concordia Club won 9-0, and the score of the Streamliner-Phagocyte game was 13-7.

Yesterday House of Williams took the Gremlins in hand by a 14-1 count, while the Jr. A.V.M.A. blanked W.F.A.C. 11-0.

Fraternity games start today as the Kappa Sigs meet Alpha Gamma Rho, and the Phi Kappas play the Betas. Monday games will be between the Deltas and Farm House and the Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

TEACHER VISITS
Miss Lilian Nelson, instructor in Home Economics Education at Pittsburg Teachers College, is visiting the education staff of the School of Home Economics today and Saturday. Miss Nelson will also visit classes. She is staying at Van Zile Hall.

of Sigma Nu and Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary society.

Announce Final Swimming Results

House of Williams, Betas Are Winners

House of Williams swamped the other teams of the intramural bracket in the swimming intramural meet last week, with 83 points. This was 1 point over the fraternity winner, the Betas, who had 82 points.

The teams and their total number of points are as follows:
Independents
House of Williams 83
Jr. A. V. M. A. 81
Soph. Vets 19
Streamliners 12
Fraternity
Beta Theta Pi 66
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 51
Sigma Nu 42
Delta Tau Delta 31
Sigma Phi Epsilon 15
Tau Kappa Epsilon 14
Kappa Sigma 14

A Grapefruit For the C. O.

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," is shared by one soldier. A young Filipino entered the company orderly room, placed a large juicy grapefruit on the desks of the three officers.

One officer barked "What's that for?" The soldier replied, "I want three days' leave, sir." (But maybe the old adage isn't such a good one after all—the soldier didn't get the leave.)

Spices were known in China as far back as 2,000 B. C.

Hospital Visitor Plays a 'Romeo And Juliet' Role

"Program! Program! Can't tell the patients without a program!" came a plaintive wail from the College Hospital. A Romeo-Juliet conversation is quite the thing these days, while one or the other of the duo is "mealing or mumping."

Currently the following are on "Sick Call": Harold Hackerott, Earl Splitter, James Hendrix, Larry McCloughry, Neil Illian, Leon Frey, Loreta Reist, Lyman Thurman, Margie Jaedoke, Doris Blackman, Mary Lou Scarborough, Dean Ancell, Thornton Cavanaugh, Paul Redmond, Clyde Smith, Charles Worthington, Vern Buttenob, Dorothy Deal, Edward Williams, Clyde Maylock, Marion Serb, Ruth Ann Hamilton, Bernard Jacobson, James R. Hamm, Alice Geiger, Doris Eswalwell, Gwenneth Praeger, and Wiley Tanner.

Navy Announces New Plan for Engineers

College upperclassmen pursuing engineering or related courses are eligible for special officer commissions in the Naval Reserve, according to a new plan announced by the U. S. Navy.

Candidates will be selected from full time juniors and seniors enrolled in college courses leading to an engineering degree, or in courses leading to a Baccalaureate degree with major in physics, naval architecture, mathematics or electronics.

Eligible students who pass the physical examination will be enrolled in the special SV-7 group and will remain on inactive duty until they graduate.

For general service, candidates must meet strict physical requirements.

For special service, relaxed eye requirements exist, including modified color perception standards.

Eighteen sound teeth are required with two molars in functional occlusion (closing) and not more than four incisors missing with satisfactory replacement.

Students should apply to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

5 Students Visit Nurseries in Wichita

Five women taking work in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics will go to Wichita Monday to visit nurseries.

The students planning to make the trip are Gladys Devore, Effie Gish, Edith Kessler, Virginia Van Meter and Mrs. Elaine Hartsook Anderson. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Leone Kell, director of the College Nursery School and Mrs. Lenore Kent, instructor in the child welfare and euthenics department.

Last Tuesday seven members of the class visited nine nurseries in Kansas City.

Those who went were Gail L. Haley, Dorothy Maxine Johnson, Edith Kessler, Harriet Litton, Clara B. Kientz, Gloria Spiegel and Miss Helen Hilbert, instructor in the child welfare and euthenics department, accompanied them.

Inter-Frat Council Elects Atwell Prexy

Interfraternity Pledge Council representatives met at the Phi Beta Phi sorority house to elect officers Tuesday evening. Merritt Atwell, Alpha Gamma Rho, was elected president of the organization for the remainder of the year.

Other officers include Jan's

Gebhart, Kappa Kappa Gamma, vice-president; Phyllis Johansen, Chi Omega, secretary; and Herbert Ford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, treasurer.

The newly elected officers will begin their duties at the next meeting, to be held at the Delta Tau Delta house, Tuesday, April 13.

Walter Smith Heads Ag Association

Walter Smith is the new president of the Agricultural Association after the election of officers held yesterday. William Hadley was elected vice-president, Tom Brackney, secretary and Eldon Relchart, treasurer.

The new Ag Barnwarmer manager is Don Irwin and assistant Ag Barnwarmer manager is Glenn Weir. Bill Davis was elected to fill the position as editor of the Ag Student.

The election was held at 4 p. m. at the regular monthly meeting of Ag Seminar in West Waters Hall.

Hunter College has started a program under which every freshman, sophomore and junior is required to complete a program of course in one of 300-odd war service training areas which the college offers.

The University of Utah is the oldest state university west of the Mississippi River.

Hessian Flies Infest Kansas Wheat Crops

Eighty to ninety percent of the dead wheat plants contain Hessian flaxseed Prof. R. H. Painter of the Department of Entomology determined in a recent study. The study shows that the Hessian fly is found mostly in wheat fields in Washington and Cloud counties extending south to the Oklahoma line, with some fields showing damage by fly in other parts of eastern Kansas.

Damage from Hessian fly comes from eggs laid in late September and early October last year on wheat planted before the fly-free date. At the present the Hessian fly is in the small brown flaxseed stage. During early April these flaxseed will give rise to adult flies.

Professor Painter explained that "each farmer should examine his wheat fields to find out now whether any reduction in stand is due to Hessian fly. However, if such fields are plowed, the

plowing should be done as soon as possible and the wheat turned under well so that few flies will be able to emerge and infest other wheat."

Co-eds studying interior design at the University of Texas have been asked by post officials from the Del Valle air base to design decorations for the officers' lounge at the base.

Mrs. Mary B. Bondurant, director of placement and student aid at the University of Georgia, is administering a national teacher-clearance center for the National Institute Teacher Placement Association.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Collegian Classified Phone 3272

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-15

Saathoff News

Magazines - Candles Cigarettes SOUTH OF SOSNA



Gala Print Dresses For Easter

Vivid flowers on white and a natural background. In jerseys and crepes. Hats to Match.

SMART SHOP Aggieville

COCA-COLA

is rationed to Retailers

We Sell Coca-Cola

Part of Every Day.

A. V. NEWS STAND

1130 Moro Aggieville

EASTER and DIAMONDS— what could please more than a fine

REED DIAMOND

to complete her Easter appearance!

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTINGS and BRILLIANT QUALITY DIAMONDS in variety at—

Reeds TIME SHOP

Sosna Theatre Bldg. Aggieville

SPRING IS HERE

And So Is The SGA

"Spring Sport Varsity"

Tonight 98c and Tax

Music By Big Sport Matt And Men!!

At The

Avalon

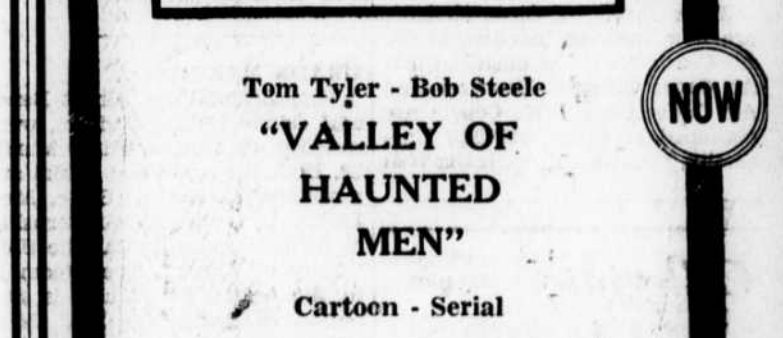
9 till 12

This is your last chance to see this magnificent production. Sorry, the producers say "No Passes."

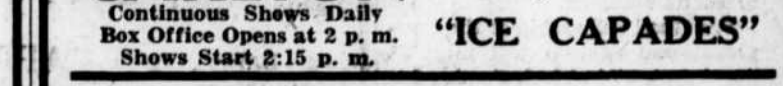
WAREHAM Continuous Shows Daily Box Office Opens at 2 p. m. Shows Start 2:15 p. m.



STATE Continuous Shows Daily



CARLTON Today & Saturday Continuous Shows Daily Box Office Opens at 2 p. m. Shows Start 2:15 p. m.



STARTS SUNDAY—



the home of all Your Military Supplies

OPEN SUNDAYS — 1 TILL 6 P. M.

SHIRTS

- Broadcloth \$2.95 to \$3.95
- Poplin \$3.50 to \$3.95
- Military Charm Bracelets
- Utility Kits \$3.85 to \$5.00

BOTANY TIES

British Green or G. D.

1.00

MILITARY OXFORDS

\$4.50 to \$7.50

Air Corps Shoulder

Patches And Insignia



MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz

Dial 4855

Open Evenings till 9

Sundays 1 till 6 p. m.

Sat. Evs till 10

THIS WEEK...

On the Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

YMCA-YWCA Meeting and Tea, Recreation Center, 4 p. m.
YMCA-YWCA Meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30 p. m.
Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Rifle Range practice, Stadium, 1:30 p. m.
Hamilton Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.
Dime Dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
Van Zile Spring Formal, Van Zile Hall, 9-12 p. m.
Acacia and Alpha Kappa Lambda Picnic and house dance, chapter house, 5:30-12 p. m.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Newcomers Club Tea, Recreation Center, 2 p. m.
Choral Ensemble, Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.
Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 7 p. m.
Religious education for teaching majors, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Student Assembly, Auditorium, 9 a. m.
YWCA Hour, Fairchild Hall, room 1, 4 p. m.
Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.
Religious education for teaching majors, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 4 p. m.
Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.
SGA Meeting, Thompson Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.
Klondike and Kernel Klub, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.
Block and Bridle, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.
Radio Club, Engineering Hall, room 118, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.
ISU Dancing Class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.
Arts and Sciences English Proficiency Test, Willard Hall, room 115, 7 p. m.

Bars 'n Stripes

Lt. Leo Ayers, P. E. '37, is spending this week on the Kansas State campus as an official visitor. Leo, who will be remembered as one of Kansas State's football stars, is here as an inspector for the Gulf Coast Training Center, where he is Director of Physical Education. He will be here till Saturday inspecting the Air Corps physical education program.

Capt. R. J. Furbeck, C. E. '30, is now with the Army Air Corps in Sioux Falls, S. D. Before entering the army, Captain Furbeck was with the Illinois State Highway Commission.

One of K-State's Air Cadets is Pvt. Don Borthwick, who writes from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., that he is awaiting his transfer orders. Don left Kansas State in February when the Air Corps Reserves were called.

From Cpl. Allen Burns, P. E. '38, comes the news that he is with the Signal Corps at Camp Crowder, Mo. Allen writes that he is an instructor in Basic Training and misses participating in athletics. He says, "The entire athletic department was disbanded last week so I have to be content with getting my physical training out of newspapers."

Three former K-State students are now training together in the Air Corps. Air Cadet Glen E. Clive, Air Cadet Oliver E. Duerksen, and Air Cadet Gerald W. Conely are stationed at James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., with the 78th

Collegiate RELIGIOUS Activities

Air Crew students are again being entertained this week-end by the various church organizations. A "Cadet-Methodist Student Mixer" will be held at Memorial Temple, 530 Poyntz, Saturday at 8 p. m. for all Air Crew members and students.

The Wesley Choir will sing at the college church school at 9:40 a. m. Paul Engle will be at the organ. The time of the Fellowship Hour has been changed to 5:30 p. m. and Wesley League now meets at 7 o'clock.

The Good Fellowship of the Congregational Church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock Sunday for a hike to Hackberry Glen. Lesson topic for the regular college class is "A Follower of Jesus." Morning Worship will be at 11 a. m., and the sermon topic is "The Mission of the Church."

Presbyterian students will enjoy a big social at the First Presbyterian church Sunday at 5 o'clock. Jean Felt will present a program on "A Just and Durable Peace."

The monthly breakfast meeting of the Newman Club will be held at Seven Dolers Church at 8 a. m. Sunday. Sunday evening the club will meet in a discussion group at 1712 Humboldt at 8:30.

Members of the James Wise chapter of the Canterbury Club will have corporate communion followed by a breakfast at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 8 a. m. Sunday.

YWCA Election Today in Anderson

Board Members, Officers Chosen

Officers and members of the YMCA board will be elected today. Ballots have been mailed to all eligible voters, and when filled out they may be left in the ballot box in Anderson Hall between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. today.

Candidates for office are: Merritt Atwell, David Holtz, Edgar Johnson, Hugh Kershner, John McLain, Wayne Prichard, Jerald Reed, Warren Taylor, Dale Wolf-ram and George Wreath.

The highest five in number of votes will be president, first, second and third vice-presidents and corresponding secretary respectively.

Eight students are running for the YMCA board. The highest five in votes will make up the board. The candidates are Donald Davis, Don Findley, Robert French, Wayne Good, William Griffing, William Kimel, Tom Martin, Lawrence Scott.

Mr. C. C. Martin is the business men's representative on the board, and faculty advisors include Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, and Jules H. Robert, professor of applied mechanics.

Arthur W. Pryor is chairman of the election board with William Galle, Grant Marburger, Jack Elton, Homer Socolofsky, Kenneth Stewart and Harmon Orsborn.

Nominating committee for the new officers included Don Phinney, chairman, Dave Lupfer, Leon Findley, Warren Cooper, and Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking.

Diplomas Go to 12 Students of Home Ec And Nursing Soon

Twelve students will receive their home economics and nursing diplomas this spring. These women have taken three years of college work here and spent one and a half years in training at the University of Kansas Hospitals, Kansas City.

They are Ruth Berg Jacobs, Jean Blalk, Bonnie Lou Clapp, Elizabeth Danford, Lois Hanson, Ruth Hefty, Betty King, Beatrice McGuire, Mary Meyer, Elaine Sramek, Mary Trapp and Joy Wall-fing.

There are 14 juniors in home economics and nursing now who will enter the University of Kansas Hospitals in June or September.

Home Ec Electing New Officers Today; Balloting in Calvin

Election of officers for the Margaret Justin Home Economics club next fall is being held in Calvin Hall from 9 this morning until 5 this afternoon. Marcie Norby, president, urges all girls who did not vote yesterday to be sure and do so today.

Candidates for officers are: president, Clara Jo Fair and Emmy Lou Thomas; secretary, Margaret McNamee and Edith Willis; and lecture board chairman, Victoria Majors and Marian Ober.

The new officers will be installed at the Hospitality Days reception Thursday evening, April 15.

Lima, capital of Peru, is often called "the city of kings."

Clothing Situation Covered In Library Material

"Clothing in Wartime" is covered by books and pamphlets on a special table in the reference room of the Library.

"It is sponsored by the Department of Clothing and Textiles for the purpose of placing before any person interested some of the changes that have come about in the whole clothing situation," said Miss Alpha Latzke, head of that department.

"Stretching Your Dollar in Wartime," "How to Dress in Wartime," and "Consumers Can Help Win the War" are the books on the table. The pamphlets are "Save Your Clothes," "Makeovers from Men's Suits," "Easy Ways to Sew and Save," "Mending Men's Suits," "Make and Mend for Victory," "Safety Clothing for Women in Industry," "Judging

Fabric Quality" and "ABC's of Mending."

War Production Board rulings concerning production of ready-made clothing are also available. A special feature, reprinted by courtesy of the New York Times, concerns "The British Clothing Budget Compared with U. S. Bed-rock Requirements."

A comparison is made of the number of garments allowed a person under the British wartime clothing budget and a possible United States minimum budget. The amount of money spent in 1939 for clothing and accessories and the annual amount which would be spent if civilian consumption would be cut to a possible minimum is given. It also lists the possible minimum annual requirements as a percentage of the consumption in 1939.

'Dad' Elliot Speaks To Air Crew Men

Ministers of City Sponsor Talk Series

Having just concluded a tour of army camps from coast to coast, "Dad" Elliott, nationally known traveler and speaker, will address Kansas State Air Crew students at a series of meetings Sunday.

The meetings will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, and are being sponsored by the Manhattan Ministerial Union exclusively for Air Crew students.

Mr. Elliott, who is noted as a "man's speaker," will talk at 11 a. m., 4 p. m., and 8 p. m.

The morning subject will be "God's Message to Men at War." At 4 p. m. "Dad" will discuss "Facts for Men at War to Face," and the evening topic is "Resources of Our Christian Faith."

Home Ecs Publish Special Newsletter

Home economics students received a newsletter, "Hark, the Herald," this week. It contains a brief summary of the Hospitality Days program and themes and urges the women to help with the Red Cross surgical dressing work and with serving the Air Crew students at the Cafeteria on Sundays.

Two questionnaires are included. One is for women who wish to volunteer to work on the Hospitality Days program, and the other is making a survey for the College Club Section of the American Home Economics Association to find out how many War Bonds and Stamps have been bought by members of the Home Economics Club.

Mary Margaret O'Loughlin was in charge of getting out this issue of the Home Economics Newsletter.

Keep to Right To Be Right

Like cars, Air Crew students keep to the right of the roadway. Even though the men have been on the campus four weeks, some students are still bewildered when they see those double columns swinging down the walks toward them. If they too would keep to the right, the situation would be much simpler.

Of course, if you happen to be the student ambling peacefully to class, and you are confronted by men going and coming on the walk, commando tactics and a slither out of harm's way are indicated. Except for these rare double-headers, if you stick to the right, you'll be right.

PAYNE TO CONVENTION

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry is the Kansas State College representative to the conference called by the Office of Food Distribution Administration and the Office of Price Administration. The conference is being held in Des Moines, Iowa, April 1 and 2.

NEW POCKET BOOK TITLES

See Here, Private Hargrove
Death Lights A Candle
The Return To Religion
The Thin Man
The Pocket History of the United States
Over a Hundred Other Titles In Stock

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Neares the Campus

CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. C. F.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—When OWI explored the questions troubling college students most a few weeks ago, it discovered one of the most urgent was this:

"When they release millions of us from the army after the war, will there be jobs enough to go around?"

The answer to that one depends largely on Congress.

The outline for a "yes" answer now lies before it in the epic, 5-pound, 450,000-word National Resources Planning Board report on "Security, Work and Relief Policies."

There's a detailed section in the report on demobilization of men, machines and economic controls when war ends. It says: "We shall not be content this time to give each man \$6 and a ticket home."

The big suggestions all aim at keeping our economy running during the transition from war to peace. Dismissal wages for soldiers, government supervision of industrial reconversion, aid in opening vast new areas for investment, assistance to industries in need of capital, enforcement of labor standards, initiation of a large-scale public works program—all these recommended policies will mold the answer given thousands of collegians who enter adult civilian life for the first time when they doff uniform.

NRPB's social security report is a part of the strategy for winning freedom from want. In a war that is more a woman's war than any conflict in history, it's not surprising to find a woman in the background of this blueprint for victory in peace.

She's Dr. Eveline M. Burns, a smartly-tailored, English-born economist who directed research for the report, wrote and edited at least four-fifths of it.

"I felt I should do the index myself, because I know the book so intimately," she says. "All of us who worked on it want it to be a

way of educating the people in the needs of the country."

She feels the revelations about the nation's unmet needs are just as important as the postwar plans that have received most publicity so far. Dr. Burns has what she calls "the illusion of an ex-teacher" that if you tell the real story to the people it will be understood and cannot be forgotten.

Dr. Burns came to the U. S. from the faculty of the London School of Economics, to teach at Columbia. She's written "Wages and the State," "Toward Social Security," "British Unemployment Programs." In Washington, she worked on the social security program. Her husband, also English-born, is Arthur Burns, deputy chief of WPA's Office of Civilian Supply.

"No politics is to be played in OCD organizations," OCD director James Landis recently told a conference of his publicity men from OCD regional offices.

Up spoke a man from the Midwest. "Mr. Landis," he asked, "is it true you've hired a political scientist for an important OCD job here in Washington?"

Landis nodded. "Isn't it a fact," the Midwesterner persisted, "that there are two political scientists in the war service division?"

Again Landis nodded. "Now Mr. Landis," the publicist

It's Strictly B. Y. O. F.

"How about a duck dinner and you bring the duck" was Joe Penner's quirk, but Kansas State Home Ec coeds have changed the wording a little. "Come to our luncheon but bring your own food" is the invitation that Kansas high school girls have received to attend Hospitality Days, April 16.

The customary high school luncheon is not the only activity that rationing has upset. No food and no place to eat the food because Thompson Hall is being used to feed Air Crew men made cancelling of the formal banquet necessary the evening preceding Hospitality Days. A formal reception is being planned to replace the dinner.

demanding, "when you hire political scientists, how can you expect us to tell our people out West that OCD isn't playing politics?"

BIG SCHOOL, LITTLE SCHOOL

Early announcements of the Army and Navy specialized training programs caused concern among small college administrators. They glumly foresaw the unmet needs of the big colleges and universities with lavish technical resources, expensive equipment and large housing facilities.

With nearly 500 schools now approved for war training contracts, this fear is rapidly disappearing. Slightly more than a third of the schools selected have a normal enrollment of less than 500 students. The distribution now appears about like this:

Normal Enrollment	Percent of Total Approved
Under 500	33%
500 - 1000	28
1000 - 2000	18
Over 2000	20%

Collegian Advertising Pays.

BEAUTIFY YOURSELF FOR EASTER

Have your hair restyled and a Cold Ray Permanent to complete your Easter outfit.

COLLEGE BEAUTY SHOP

Freda Geffert Hervey

Dial 3101

718 N. Manhattan

IN THE TANK FORCES they say:

"IRON HORSES" for tanks

"GEAR HAPPY" for shifting gears too often

"THIN SKINS" for unarmored trucks

"CAMEL" for the service man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

★ With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.) ★



Camel

CAMELS ALWAYS TRAVEL WITH ME—THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN TASTE AND MILDNESS. I'VE SMOKED 'EM FOR YEARS

THE "T-ZONE"

—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



Faculty Disagrees with Deans On Van Zile Hall by 2-1 Vote

Advisory Council Recommends Reconsideration of Decision; Deans Meet Again Thursday

By a two to one vote, the Kansas State Faculty Advisory Council passed a resolution Friday afternoon disagreeing with the recent action of the Council of Deans concerning Van Zile Hall and recommending that the deans reconsider their action.

The Advisory Council is composed of one representative from the 51 departments on the campus.

This move sets the scene for the next meeting of the deans Thursday afternoon. Word concerning K-State's position in the ASTP has been received from Service Command Headquarters in Omaha by President F. D. Farrell and the deans will be able to reconsider their recent Van Zile action at this time.

Two Arguments
The Van Zile question revolves around two different arguments. One concerns the question whether the school has jeopardized its chance of getting the ASTP training and the other the question whether the school should train 60 or 70 or more army engineer cadets at one time.

In the Council of Deans meeting two weeks ago, Dean R. A. Seston presented a plan where 750 men could be trained here. 500 in the advanced phases of chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and about 250 in the basic phase of engineering. In addition to these, information from the Army indicates that when the ASTP is activated the veterinary, chemistry, physics, pre-medical and probably the pre-veterinary students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps would be placed on active status under the program. The number of these students to be cared for would be about 300.

Can't Supervise Women
In the deans meeting Dean Margaret Justin objected to the proposal to use Van Zile Hall, stating that it is needed for housing women students and for a dietetics laboratory.

Dean Helen Moore supported Dean Justin's objections to the use of Van Zile Hall for housing Army trainees on the grounds that housing available in Manhattan for women students is unsuitable and inadequate without Van Zile Hall and that proper supervision cannot be provided for women students housed in private homes.

Dean E. L. Holton and Dean J. E. Ackert also opposed the use of Van Zile Hall for the Army on the grounds that such use would be likely to result in a decreased enrollment of women students at the institution. Dean Holton was particularly anxious to have Van Zile Hall available for women students in the summer school.

Faculty Disagrees With Deans
In the hour and a half meeting Friday, the members representing approximately 40 departments wrangled over the deans' action. Two-thirds of the group favored disagreement with the deans' action and a third remaining with the deans' decision.

Members of the home economics department presented information which gives equitable reasoning for their decision.

Stating that Kansas State ranks among the four most outstanding dietetics schools of the country and graduates yearly, between 30 and 40 of the country's prominent dietitians—and that Van Zile Hall is the dietitians' laboratory—members of his department and persons favoring the Deans' action were stolid in their belief.

Engineering representatives pointed out that the Army is very anxious to attain training centers for engineering students all over the nation. Kansas State may possibly be one of those schools—but there must be cooperation of those having available housing facilities.

With many arguing variations between these sets of opinions, the forty-odd department representatives assumed the responsibility of speaking for the college faculty Friday.

First resolution presented by Arthur L. Goodrich, assistant professor of zoology, was followed by a substitute one made by associate Prof. L. M. Jorgenson of electrical engineering. With an amendment made by H. H. Laude, agronomy department, all three motions were turned out by the council.

Dr. Warren's Motion Passed
D. C. Warren, professor of poultry husbandry, moved the resolution which was finally accepted by a two-to-one vote of the council.

Substance of the resolution was that the Faculty Advisory Council

disagreed with the decision of the Council of Deans, and that the faculty advisors recommended that the Deans reconsider their move.

ROTC Inspection Occurs May 3, 4

K-State's Retained Excellent Rating

"Annual inspection of the Kansas State ROTC unit will be held May 3 and 4," Col. J. K. Campbell, professor of military science and tactics, said yesterday. "The school has had a rating of excellent ever since I have been here, and I hope it will again this year."

"With so many of the men called to service, it will be difficult to make as good a showing as we have in the past, but I think that we can do it," the Colonel stated. The courses, training, and all phases of the work here will be inspected and rated. Everything that the Cadets have done all year will be observed.

Lt. Col. Horace K. Heath, from Wichita University, will inspect the Infantry, and Lt. Col. Charles Stuart, from Washington university, the Artillery.

Buying Problems Will Be Presented In Home Ec Skit

"Mrs. Driftmeyer and Mrs. Thriftmeyer Go Buying," the skit to be presented at the Victory Forum April 14, depicts two methods of attacking present buying problems. This forum is for consumers and retailers in Manhattan, and the skit will be presented at the evening meeting, Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30, Willard Hall, room 115.

Mrs. Ezra Howard, graduate in home economics; Jane Faye Reynolds, HE&D 2; Gloria Spiegel, HE 4; and Margaret L. Hill, HE 4 will present the skit. It was prepared by the students in the consumer buying class during the fall semester and has been presented twice already—at the refresher course in consumer education sponsored by the American Association of University Women in November and at Farm and Home Week in February.

The woman who is inclined to hoard grapes because the delivery gripes is bad, objects to rayon, does not impose self-restriction of meat and knows little about present buying problems facing both retailer and consumer is presented by Mrs. Driftmeyer. Mrs. Thriftmeyer portrays the opposite type of person. The skit is composed of two acts. In the first Mrs. Driftmeyer and Mrs. Thriftmeyer are shown purchasing rayon hose and meat. In the second act the four students evaluate the methods used by the two buyers and two clerks.

Collegian advertising pays.

Dispensary Bans Check-Up So Students Sleep Later

Relief flooded the Campus yesterday. Sleep drugged students don't have to plug up the hill 15 minutes early each morning for a check-up at the College dispensary. No more will there be near casualties when the irresponsible ones drop off to sleep with a thermometer in their mouths and wake in the throes of choking.

Measles have literally drowned the student health department and have resulted in the announce-

Dr. Hugh Stuntz Speaks In 9 a.m. Assembly Today

First in Series On South-North American Relations

Today Kansas State joins colleges over the United States in a move to weld cultural patterns and political views of the Americans by a series of lectures on inter-American relations.

"Cultural Patterns of Latin America, will be the topic discussed by Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, public relations director at Scarratt College, Nashville, Tenn. He is the first speaker on the series which is being given with the cooperation of the coordinator on inter-American cultural relations at Washington.

Dr. Stuntz was born in India and received his higher education



in the United States. During the first World War he served overseas with the AEF one and a half years.

Following the war Dr. Stuntz spent twenty years in South America where he was engaged in educational and literary work in the Spanish language. At the Inter-American conference at Buenos Aires in 1936 he was one of the interpreter-translators with the American delegation.

Although many American colleges have been studying the problem of inter-American relations for several years, this is the initial attempt by the students and faculty of Kansas State to further a better understanding of our South American neighbors.

Research Miller To Chicago Post

Warren F. Keller, research miller in the Department of Milling Industry has resigned, effective April 15, to take a position as production superintendent with the B. A. Eckhart Milling Company, Chicago.

Keller was graduated from the Department of Milling Industry in 1935. He worked for the Texas Star Flour Mills at Dallas, then went to Buffalo, N. Y., where for three years he was assistant superintendent of production for the George Urban Milling Company. He has been a member of the staff at the College the past 18 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller lived at 309 North Sixteenth Street. They have two children, Carol Anne, 5, and Warren Richard, 2. Mrs. Keller is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fleener of Manhattan. She was graduated from Kansas State in 1935. They will leave for their new home in Evanston, Ill., Sunday.

Palm trees provide food, shelter, clothing, timber, paper, sugar, starch and tannin.

Your Thin Dime Will Buy Five .45 Cartridges

Want to know what ten cents will buy besides a tall coke or two packages of gum? That lowly dime you spend in the Canteen every day will buy five .45 caliber, five bandages, or enough oxygen to keep a pilot high above anti-aircraft gun fire for 40 minutes.

Prix, junior women's honorary organization, is in charge of the war stamp drive on the campus this week. All day Wednesday a booth will be open in Anderson Hall where defense stamps may be bought. Just one stamp will buy any of the above mentioned items. And in addition it will be your admission to the jam session which will be held from 5 to 6 p. m. in Recreation Center.

A free stamp book will be given the purchaser of each ten cent stamp so the stamps may be kept in the book until the amount is sufficient to buy a bond.

Willie Havelly will be in charge of the sale of stamps and bonds. Lillian Hoover, Virginia Gammell Anderson and Ella Yeo are also on the committee. They emphasized that Air Crew students are welcome to attend any of the weekly war bond dances as well as regular students.

Ag Fraternity Celebrates 25th Anniv. Friday

Dr. P. B. Sears To Speak for Annual Initiation Banquet

Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural society, is celebrating its 25th anniversary at Kansas State this year. This organization is made up of men who are elected from the School of Agriculture and other Kansas State Schools closely related to the science of agriculture. Dean C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture explained. Seniors and graduate students who rank in the upper 15 percent of their graduating class and have excellent personal qualifications and leadership ability are elected to Gamma Sigma Delta.

The annual initiation banquet and program will be held at the Country Club Friday at 6:30 p. m. Initiation will be at 5:45 at the Country Club preceding the dinner. Reservations must be made by Wednesday noon.

Dr. Paul B. Sears, head of the botany department, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and author of the book "Deserts on the March" will be the guest speaker. Dr. Sears addressed the group in 1936 when he was on the campus as a guest of Sigma Xi. The public is invited to hear Dr. Sears following the dinner.

New members, elected last Friday as recommended by the membership committee were: Warren Schlaegel, Glen Schultze, Lowell Penny, Robert Pickett, Paul Kelly, Paul Christler, Roger Murphy, Jack Cornwell and Donald Wood, seniors from the School of Agriculture. Faculty members elected were: Joseph J. Brykace, graduate assistant in chemistry, B. S. K-State 1941; George R. Moore, instructor in surgery and medicine, D. V. M. Michigan State College; William H. Thompson, instructor and technician in zoology B. S. and M. S. University of Oklahoma and John A. Wagoner, Industrial Research Fellow and graduate research assistant in chemistry, M. S. K-State.

Gamma Sigma Delta officers were also elected for the year 1943-44. C. E. Aubel is the new president, J. A. Hodges, vice president, W. M. McLeod, treasurer and C. W. Mullen, secretary.

NURSING CLUB SEEKS FILMS

Miss Evelyn Hannon from the Division of Dental Hygiene, Kansas State Board of Health, will show a film and speak on teeth at a meeting of all home economics and nursing students Thursday afternoon at 4 in Willard Hall, room 115.

Virginia Collins, president of the Nursing Club, said that it was a required lecture for junior home economics and nursing students and that all other nursing students are urged to come. The meeting is also open to the public.

A course on "Propaganda in Total Warfare" will be introduced in the spring quarter of the evening school at Howard University.

Students Vote Thursday

Candidates for Student Council

Arts and Sciences
(Vote for three)

Betty Brass	Greek
Don Findley	Independent
Marilyn Kirk	Greek
Homer Socolofsky	Independent
Jean Werts	Independent
Ray Yelley	Greek

Home Economics
(Vote for two)

Mary Cawood	Greek
Margaret Ann Collins	Independent
Kay Jones	Independent
Harriet Holt	Greek

Veterinary Medicine
(Vote for one)

Max Grandfield	Greek
Leo Wempe	Independent

Engineering and Architecture
(Vote for two)

Charles Jakowatz	Independent
Bill Kimel	Greek
Clair Mauch	Independent
Gene Swafford	Greek

Agriculture
(Vote for one)

Bill Davis	Independent
Paul Schroeder	Greek

Board of Student Publications
(Vote for three)

Alan Bradbury	Greek
Virginia Lee Green	Greek
Mary Margaret O'Loughlin	Independent
Margaret Reissig	Independent
Roberta Townley	Greek

Patients Don't Have a Chance

No "KP" duty for College Hospital nurses. An air crew cadet noticed that a different nurse had been on duty each day at the infirmary. "Is this supposed to be punishment?" he asked the nurse.

Although taken by surprise at the question, she quickly answered, "Oh, no, this assignment is a reward."

WPB Puts Damper On College Purchase Of Lab Equipment

The War Production Board last week clamped down on uncontrolled buying of laboratory equipment by colleges who are getting ready for their influx of Army and Navy trainees.

In a move to assure all colleges sufficient equipment to teach physics and other required science courses to their military students, WPB ordered that colleges must get the Board's approval before ordering supplies. This move, WPB officials pointed out, will particularly protect colleges whose V-12 and Army Specialized Training programs don't start until summer.

By requiring WPB approval, excessive buying by any one college can be checked, and the available laboratory equipment will be spread equitably among the many institutions that need it. WPB officials report. Before restrictions were being ordered by colleges at a rate which threatened to soak up more equipment than manufacturers could produce in two years.

The actual terms of the order provide that colleges must fill out WPB form PD-620, submit it to WPB, and present the approved form to the manufacturers when they order. WPB officials report that form PD-620 will require only one day to clear through the Washington office.

Even before this new order went through, colleges were not entitled free to buy laboratory equipment as they wanted it. A former order required colleges to obtain WPB approval before ordering equipment valued at more than \$50 per item. However, as most single items of equipment cost much less than that, colleges in practice seldom had to deal through WPB. The present order—in the form of an amendment to the previous one—gives WPB complete control of the field for the first time.

The war department has released a list of 116 colleges which have been approved as pre-aviation cadet training centers.

Foods I Students Plan Meal Service By Point System

College women beginning the meal service work of the six foods I classes Monday have to buy with points as well as money, said Dr. Marta S. Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition.

Each woman plans and serves a day's meals for four people. For the three meals nine points are allowed for all of the meat, butter and cheese used, and seven for all of the canned goods. The meals cost 75 cents a person—20 cents for breakfast, 20 cents for lunch and 35 cents for dinner.

Despite the advice of her instructor, one of the women is serving bacon for breakfast and using half her meat, cheese and butter points.

The women prepare their meals in the individual kitchens in Calvin Hall with the assistance of one of their classmates. Each one invites a guest to the meal she serves. The fourth member of the "family" is a critic—a home economics teacher or upperclass student.

DEAN TO LINCOLN

Dean L. E. Call of the School of Agriculture left Monday for Lincoln, Neb., to confer with soil conservation specialists. From Lincoln the dean will go to Colby to visit the college experiment station.

Modern Doughboy Follows Rules from 'Little Book'

He may not wear a top hat and morning coat, but he is a good-will ambassador extraordinary. He isn't a professional—just a 1943 model Doughboy.

He avoids creating international situations, however minor, by "doing as the Romans do" . . . not by guess and by gosh, either. Before he arrives in a foreign port, each Yank is given a booklet by the Army Special Service Division, with the emphasis on customs rather than castles.

Takes Off Shoes
He walks around, instead of stepping over the lowered richness shafts in China—to do otherwise would invite bad luck. He takes off his shoes when he enters a North African bakery, because he knows the bakers slide their loaves out on the floor, and the customers object to having the dirt tracked in from the street. And he NEVER NEVER stares or whistles at a Moslem woman.

In the back of each book is a glossary of common terms. It has proved useful in England, as well as in lands with more alien tongues. There, for instance, the

Students Vote Thursday Elect by Schools At Five Places

Polls Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Single Party Contrasts With Three Organized Last Year

Kansas State students will go to the polls Thursday to elect members to the Student Council and the Board of Student Publications. The names of Greek candidates will appear on the student ballots without a sponsoring political party. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Students will vote by schools. Those enrolled in Arts and Sciences will vote in Anderson Hall, Engineers will vote in Engineering Hall,

and Home Economic polls will be in the main hall of Calvin. Miss Margaret Daum's office will be used by the Veterinary Medicine students and the office of Dean L. E. Call is designated as voting place for Agriculture students.

Students were nominated by the Independent Student Party and other organizations to represent these schools. One candidate, Harold Volkman, was disqualified because he failed to meet scholastic requirements.

Quiet Election Year
The quietness of this year's primary is a contrast to the political activities of the past. Last year a third party coalition group, known as the Victory Party, also nominated candidates. No one from that party was elected to an office, however. That year no political campaigns were held and the Victory party sponsored the only rally for student votes.

Advanced ROTC Officers Exercise

Physical conditioning exercises for all members of the Advanced ROTC will be held every evening from now on. The purpose of the exercises is to qualify cadet officers to meet the stringent physical requirements of Officer Candidate School.

Exercises for the Infantry will be held from 4 to 5 p. m. and for the Artillery from 5 to 6 p. m. on the southeast corner of the campus. Members of the College staff in rotation will instruct. Attendance is not compulsory, but, according to the staff, is advisable.

FACULTY MEETS TODAY

The faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences of Kansas State College will meet today at 4 p. m., according to Dean Rodney W. Babcock. The group will meet in Willard Hall, room 115.

Gripers

Intake and Exhaust, the annual publication of the engineers, will be ready for sale to the public April 20. This is the chance for all engineers to air their gripes or contribute uncensored humor, practically! All suggestions for the edition should be placed in the box in Engineering Hall before the deadline, April 10.

Pick Men Wisely

The election Thursday is an important one, in spite of the decrease in enrollment at Kansas State. The students who are selected to be the Student Council for the remainder of this year and for next year must be chosen wisely. Their job, though it may consist mostly of only routine duties, is one which needs the hand of the best qualified of the candidates.

The student body must pick students to represent them in the best manner. They must pick representatives who have ideas which will better the school and the student body as a whole. By all means they must prevent the Student Council from being a "rubber stamp."

An unenthusiastic Council which does only the duties that it finds necessary, defeats its democratic purpose. It must be progressive. When the students go to their various polls Thursday to cast their votes, they must examine the slate carefully and pick only those candidates who they know will represent them in the best way possible.

Above all, a Student Council election should not be a popularity contest.

Kershner Elected YMCA President

Wayne Prichard Becomes Secretary

Hugh Kershner was elected president of YMCA for the coming year at an election of officers held last Friday in Anderson Hall. Vice presidents chosen were as follows: Warren Taylor, first vice president; Merritt Atwell, second vice president; George Wreath, third vice president.

Wayne Prichard was elected secretary of the organization. A nominating committee chose a list of candidates. The nominee receiving the highest number of votes became president. The person with the next amount became first vice president, and so on down the list to secretary.

The five student members of the YMCA board elected are Donald Davis, Don Findley, Wayne Good, William Griffing and William Kimel. C. C. Martin was elected as the business man of the board, and Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology and Prof. Jules Robert, professor of Applied Mechanics, are the faculty members on the board for the year 1943-44.

The nominating committee was composed of Don Phinney, Dave Lupper, Leon Findley, Warren Cooper and Dr. Howard T. Hill. The Election Board was Arthur W. Pryor, William Galle, Grant Marburger, Jack Elton, Homer Socolofsky, Kenneth Stewart and Herman Orsburn.

CONDUCTS BEE SHOW

Dr. R. L. Parker, professor in the entomology department, will conduct two apary inspection schools in southeastern Kansas on April 9 and 16.

The school on April 9 will be held at Chanute and the one on April 16 will be at Augusta for people of south central Kansas. Professor Parker is state aparyist of the Kansas State Entomological Commission.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Labor Board's Success Well for Future

By Dr. Frank Porter Graham

It is to me significant and hopeful for the future of freedom and democracy in America that college students are keenly interested in public affairs. The National War Labor Board is one of the agencies which is grappling with the hottest issues of industrial relations on the home front.

Our country, already in the throes of industrial travail in those dark December days of 1941, was on December 7 shaken to the very foundations of its faith and life. Out of the shock of Pearl Harbor was born the National War Labor Board. In the National crisis, the President of the United States called the epochal conference of the representatives of labor and industry, who, with the public co-chairmen, adopted the agreement that there shall be no strikes and no lockouts for the duration of the war, and that all disputes shall be settled by peaceful means before a national war labor board.

No strike since that agreement has had the sanction of a responsible leader of American labor. In the year since that agreement the loss in man-hours due to strikes in the war industries was 6-100 of one percent, one of the most remarkable records in the industrial history of our times. This record of comparatively no strikes and lockouts is due to the fact, first, that American labor and American business are both in the main genuinely patriotic and all out to win the war; and second, that labor, management and the public have equal representation, voice and weight in the consideration and decision in all cases.

The industry and labor members of the Board go into the facts and merits of the cases as they see them, with the public members in between trying to be as objective, thorough and fair as human limitations permit. Once the decision has been made, the decision of the majority becomes the decision of the Board with the support of all members.

The National War Labor Board is the only Government Board on which labor, industry and the public have equal representation, voice and voting power in both discussions and decisions.

With all its limitations and frustrations, it is at once both a pioneer social device for winning the war and a prophetic example of the democratic idea for which the war must be won.

In my experience as a public member of the Board, I have seen leaders of American labor breast the passing storms of partisan misunderstanding and later stand vindicated in the long-run welfare of labor, our country and her cause. I have seen leaders of American industry stand against the tides of partisan and temporary business interests and grow in patriotic stature and the devoted public service of our common country.

This tripartite board has, in the interest of maximum production for winning this war, worked groupingly at first but relentlessly more clearly toward a great two-fold stabilization: first, the stabilization of union-management relations through a balanced and fair maintenance of membership provision voluntarily accepted by the workers as a substitute for a fight to the bitter end over the union shop; and second, the flexible and fair stabilization of wages through adjustments of maladjustments, gross inequities and substandard wages in the interest of health, efficiency and a more robust drive for winning the war.

Well balanced stabilization of wages is a substitute for, on one side, a freeze of wages which would freeze injustice with its cruel blow to democratic morale; and is a substitute, on the other side, for a runaway inflation with all its miseries for workers and its threat of disaster to the all-out effort for the war.

In carrying out these policies for a fair and balanced two-fold stabilization, the National War Labor Board has in a few cases met with the defiance of the outlaw strikes of some workers and outlaw sitdowns of some corporations. But their defiant power has not prevailed against the public interests of the people and the organized will of the Nation concentrated on winning a total war for freedom of corporations, unions, schools and churches and the freedom of the United States and the United Nations.

LETTERS

To the Editor

Editors Note:

The Collegian policy is opposed to printing letters to the editor unless the name of the writer is signed to them. The letter below is an exception to this rule. The writer is known to us but is not in a position to present the letter with signature. Since the author is known the editor is printing this letter without a signature. This is being done in this instance because the Collegian has been accused of not printing both sides of the Van Zile argument.

The Collegian Editor wants it distinctly understood, however, that the accompanying comment is not the opinion of the editor and is not to be interpreted in any sense as a reversal of editorial policy. The Collegian is more firm in its opposition to the decision of the Council of Deans in retaining the use of Van Zile hall for women than ever before.

Recently, after four hours of serious and searching consideration, the Council of Deans passed the following measure:

"That Van Zile Hall be reserved for the housing of women students, including women students who may be sent here for training as dietitians for the Army forces, and as a laboratory for the training of dietitians."

Points pertinent to this action include:

(1) The necessity of stabilizing the college budget so that no faculty person now in the employ of the College would be forced out of his position, because of lack of students. It was recognized that some, possibly many, faculty might have to teach in other than their major fields, in the adjustment attendant to stabilization of the budget by the further making of contracts for Army instruction. President Farrell pointed out that the following would provide for budget stabilization for our present staff, at present base without drawing on any monies made available for salary increases which is, of course, another matter:

a. Receipts for 500 Cadet instruction	\$70,000
b. Faculty positions vacated (20)	40,000
c. Proposed receipts for 500 trainees, either engineers, cadets, or others at present rate paid by cadets	70,000
	\$180,000

It appears that there is no difficulty in locating adequate and acceptable housing for the 500 trainees needed to stabilize the budget without drawing on Van Zile Hall or the sorority houses. It has been reported that the fraternity houses not now used would house 250, that the N. Y. A. house would house 45 or 50, and that the Military Science Building would house 250 to 300 (different figures being given at different times.) (These add up to 550 or 600. Such action seems highly desirable as stabilization of the budget is essential. Its bearing on faculty and student

morale is self-evident and needs no further discussion.

(2) The point of difference came when announcement was made that tentative plans had been made by the War Training Committee, however, with dissenting voice, to take Van Zile Hall to house 250 in excess of those needed to stabilize the budget. Van Zile Hall, as you know, serves as the cooperative residence hall for women, and as the laboratory for the course in Organization and Administration of Institutions. The proposal was made without any discussion of it with Dean Moore or Dean Justin, in sharp contrast with long established institutional policies as to how such matters should be handled. No cognizance was given to the fact that the residence hall is now serving in the preparation of dietitians for the armed forces, just as the Kansas University Hospital serves in preparation of physicians, or as the Veterinary Hospital at Kansas State College serves in the preparation of veterinarians. Not as many physicians or dietitians are needed in the army as engineers, but that fact adds to rather than lessens the responsibility of schools of offering such training. Dietitians enter the Army as Lieutenants and may become Majors. Kansas State College ranks high in this field and any measure that would handicap the training given, menaces the reputation of the school and our effectiveness of making a truly worthy contribution to the armed forces. This year there have been 40 young women trained as dietitians and next year an even larger number is expected. The need for them is so great that the government has urged that we triple the number and has shortened the graduate intern period to speed them to their posts.

The question has been raised as to why this work could not be given in Thompson Hall or with the soldiers in Van Zile Hall. This is not feasible, because in neither case can problems of organization and management of work and personnel in these services that must deliver the goods be trusted to students who are unskilled and only beginning to be trained. The one place where this can be done is in a cooperative group in which all have an understanding of the learner's difficulties.

It has been pointed out that the taking over of Van Zile Hall by the Army would hamper instruction in courses fundamental to the curriculum here. It would also lessen the enrollment in other courses both in and outside the School of Home Economics because the lack of adequate housing facilities would discourage women students from coming here to college. Thus the main student course for regular college courses would be withdrawn from the College. Other schools are realizing this, and although they are cooperating with the Army—even as Kansas State is—they have reserved certain residence halls for women. Wisconsin has reserved housing space for 700, and both Illinois and Purdue have reserved space for 500. This has been done in acceptance of the Manpower Commission that provision must be made for major categories of service, with the armed forces in industry and pro-

duction and in essential community services. This last is the field most largely carried by women. It includes teaching, nursing, direction of nursery schools and school lunch rooms, as well as home demonstration work and welfare work. Today it is realized that the post war character of America will depend increasingly on the sort of homes and communities we have. Every woman in the School of Home Economics is preparing for essential community service or for service with the armed forces. Both are patriotic services; both are necessary. We are short of workers in all essential community activities. Anything that discourages women from going to college increases this shortage.

The tendency to place any one of the man power needs above another creates havoc. We have seen this in Agriculture. We should not need to destroy the normal functioning program of the College to see how devastating such emphasis might be here. A bit of understanding and keen imagination should help us to meet the situation on a sound basis. Here are some guides for us:

1. We should not try to do more than our facilities will enable us to do well. Any other approach will not bring credit to the College.

2. Unless the College is commandeered by the Army—most unlikely because of our lack of dormitories—we should continue to render a significant, patriotic service by doing better what has long been ours to do—operate as a college devoted to the needs of the State of Kansas.

3. Any facilities not fully employed in our primary business should be made available freely and fully for special services and functions.

4. We should realize that schools which can do more for the armed forces than Kansas State, are able to do so because they have had long time building programs and used W. P. A. funds to further these, so their facilities are adequate as ours are not. If we have a row boat we should not try to take over the job of a battleship.

5. Assurance has been given that if the engineers do not choose to come under the conditions stipulated by the deans, we can have cadets or other groups now pleading to come. There should be no sense of compulsion forcing us to destroy what we have built.

6. Kansas State College, like Kansas University, has a tradition of co-education and of concern with the preparation of women for significant service, lasting over a long time. Kansas University has taken the same stand as has the Council of Deans here—reserving Corbin Hall for women students. If we go backward and the University goes forward in this matter, it is easy to see how the enrollment tide will flow.

These are among the reasons why the School of Home Economics supports, wholeheartedly, the action of the Council of Deans.

To the Collegian:
Mrs. Paul Weigel asks that a correction be made in regard to

her statements at the War Housing Sorority representative group meeting on Tuesday last. Mrs. Weigel stated that all efforts be made to provide housing units for the A. S. T. P., even the sorority houses be given over. Her sentiment was that Van Zile Hall should be used, since training in Institutional Management could be conducted under varied arrangements through Home Economics department and that girls of serious purpose would not find their educational objectives materially hampered if denied the benefits of group housing.

Dear Mr. Richards:

As president of the Manhattan Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Club, I am rather embarrassed by the publicity in the Collegian. Our alumnae club does not claim to have more wisdom, patriotism, or any quality that any other group does not have. We are all trying honestly to do everything possible for the best interests of all and there are many problems to consider.

I believe the other sorority groups are just as willing to cooperate as our group is and I feel you have not been fair to them. It was a coincidence that our Alumnae Club was having its regular meeting on the day before the meeting of all sorority representatives with the War Housing Committee. Therefore we had the opportunity of discussing the situation and deciding upon the resolution presented, and certainly implied no criticism of other groups, when they are just as eager to cooperate as we are.

After all this is a time to think and not just to feel. I do not think it makes a bit of difference to the Nazis or the Japs whether we have sororities at Kansas State or not. Neither would they care whether there were any other organizations or not, including churches, hospitals, or colleges.

If in giving up the sorority houses for the "duration" will help OUR COLLEGE to train needed men, the other groups are just as sincerely interested as the Alpha Deltas. I think you have been hasty in criticism when we need clear thinking and harmony above all else.

Sincerely,
(Mrs. W. E.) Ethel R. Grimes
President of Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Club.

Two University of Kentucky sophomores, Billy Hockaday and James Snyder, are financing their education as professional magicians.

TOP RANK 4-H'ER



SALUTE 4-H'ER Betty Clark, 18, Wheaton, Kan., for her war and peacetime efforts! In eight years she made 56 bakings, cooked 45 meals, raised a large garden and 639 fowls, canned 1,344 pints, took part in judging and demonstrations, won \$26.35 on exhibits, was a junior leader two years and made many talks on 4-H. * * * Named by the State 4-H Office at Manhattan winner in the national girl's record contest, she received a trip through Montgomery Ward to the first wartime National 4-H Club Congress held last December in Chicago. The contest is continued for the twenty-first year.

CHEMICAL DESTROYS ODORS

Discovery of a chemical compound that will destroy any offensive odor known to man or beast is claimed by three industrial chemists.

Designated as OD-30, the compound was discovered by Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Columbia University; Dr. James H. Dalbey of Chicago; and Dr. Lloyd Arnold, University of Illinois.

OD-30, its discoverers say, has been successful in killing the odors of stench bombs, skunks, cooking cabbage, fish and butcher shops, dog pounds and public rest rooms.

Dr. Eddy explained the compound literally kills the smells by burning them with oxygen as they float in the air. (ACP)

Collegian advertising pays.

VARSIITY

Barber Shop

Across from East Campus Gate

LUNCHEON SERVICE

Meals, Sandwiches

Short Orders and

Fountain Drinks

Served from

7 a. m. until 11 p. m.

PALACE DRUG

Aggieville

Makes No Difference, but...

Savage seems to have played out on this thing, so I guess it's up to me to present the campus debacle . . . at least temporarily. Any research you "soil" mechanic students might have done will be appreciated . . . just drop it in the Collegian box.

The power of the press still has no apparent effect as yet against the bulk of the deans . . . more about this next week.

What glutton group serenaded Joan Young from the Pi Phi backyard last week? Young was in the hospital having an appendix, you know, kids . . . those lights you saw were STUDY lamps, soooooo . . . a little quieter next time, if you please.

I see Bull Durham, the most unpublished Sig Alph, is back at his Shoe-making again . . . and Astle with small Frank Adams pin . . . that's the way it goes, tho.

What Phi Delt brother nominated Curt Wilson for Miss America of 1944? He'll never make it, you should know why, unless he learns the Sigma Nu trick of applying makeup.

Navy boy Frank Stiles, ex-Beta, back on leave this weekend, had Jackie Killenny with him every place he went . . . whether J. K. just tagged along, or whether his purpose on those "sandwich" dates was protection, I am not knowing.

Dean Holton's crack when a coed showed up in class, after several day's absence, with her arm in a sling . . . "What happened, wounded in action?" Why, Deanie!!

My sincere apologies to Professor Sageser for a bit that appeared here earlier in the semester . . . he didn't have his eyes open the first few meetings of class, kids, because they hurt . . . I can see myself, why the sight of a room full of K-Staters would be a blow to a sensitive man.

Twenty-five engineers made this request . . . "mention the Intake and Exhaust coming out the 20th of April, will you?" Ah, big event . . .

—Jo Ann Cooney.

A Nebraska man divorced his wife and then hired her as a cook. That's one way to make sure she'll leave him.—Kansas City Kansan.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday, and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie hall

Post at the college

Year by mail

Post 25c per copy

Post 40c per year

MEMBER 1 KANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Donald F. Richards

Associate Editor—Margaret R. Bishop

Copy Desk Editor—Lois Hodgson

Asst. Copy Desk Editor—Jim Miller

Sports Editor—Donnelly, Boston

Society Editor—Lois Cooney

Assistant Society Editor—Margaret Stewart

Photographer—Don Richards

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager—Bob Henderson

Business Manager—Bob Henderson

Advertising Assistant—Mary Margaret O'Laughlin

Advertising Assistant—Eugene Kimple

Quotable Notes

"We show a burning and restless curiosity to go somewhere without knowing just where we want or need to go. We rush furiously from one pedagogical whim, or enthusiasm, or thrill, or passion to another, and always under the spell of men and women who call themselves 'progressive' and have a genius for publicity for their latest pedagogical gadgets and techniques. Our pedagogical high priests say that the important thing in education is not ideas or knowledge but attitudes and the thinking process. But how good attitudes and sound thinking can be developed without good ideas, sound knowledge, and accurate information, the pedagogical Brahmins never take the time to explain." Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Kenan professor of education at the University of North Carolina, calls for age-old wisdom instead of transitory policies in education. (ACP)

"Dictators dare not permit the untrammeled and objective study of the institutions and policies of government, but democracies cannot live without it. In every land it is the holders of irresponsible power, the possessors of vested interests, and those who fear a genuine government of the people, who are the first to attempt to suppress the free discussion of political questions. Liberal constitutional democracies that know their true interests protect and promote the unrestricted study of political institutions and methods, because their own welfare and progress depend upon it." Prof. William A. Anderson of the University of Minnesota, president of the American Political Science Association, makes the point that political study makes democracy. (ACP)

"While students are more or less settled in times of peace, war upsets them emotionally. Because of this condition, they need greater guidance and frequent counseling not only in their courses, but in their extra curricular activities and personal problems as well. Proper personnel guidance is particularly important when we consider that education is seeking to do a great deal more than produce scholars. Education is seeking to develop the values which make an all-round citizen with constructive abilities and wholesome philosophies of life. To aim at any such goal, however, all activities on a college campus must be included in the education program, which means a consideration of life outside the classroom as well." Dr. Harry Noble Wright, president of City College of New York, calls for more guidance for collegians.

Since the war began, it is the mailbox and not the varsity athlete who is the most popular figure on the college campus, according to a survey conducted by the Holcad, Westminster college "All-American" newspaper.

Co-eds get more mail on Fridays than any other day in the week, observers noted. Close to this record day ranks Wednesday's mail deliveries of letters, airmails, and post cards to women's dormitories. College girls stand the poorest chances of getting mail on Saturdays and Thursdays.

If it is a package or a laundry kit she is looking for, co-ed is most likely to get it on Thursday, and has the least chance on Tuesday, the survey indicated.

Each of the 350 Westminster co-eds gets an average of five letters a week, the Holcad estimated.



In the Spring

a man's

fancy

fondly turns

thoughts of "Can I

afford a new suit?"

And even with War

Bonds, a wife and

family to take care

of, he finds that the

values at Don & Jer-

ry's are as pleasant as

the first kiss of

Spring.

Come in, Mister

our prices are arranged

for a man who

must make every dol-

lar sing a song of

Victory.

Spring Suits

\$25 to \$45

2nd Floor

They're

Looking

Forward To

Another Keen

SGA

"SPORT VARSITY"

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Admission . . . 98c and tax

Matt's Days Are Numbered
So Be Sure and Be On Hand To
Hear His Solid Sendin' . . .

At The

AVALON

9 till 12

Airmen Swamped By Wildcat Team

Manhattan-College Ball Club Holds Air Crew Scoreless Six Innings to Win 18-1

The newly-organized Manhattan Wildcats swamped the Air Crew Students 18 to 1, Sunday afternoon in an exhibition baseball game.

The Air Corps team was held scoreless until the sixth inning when Cottrell scored from second on a low throw from Evans to Socolofsky. Cottrell was on second as the result of fumbles. Norman Haag, sparkplug of the team walked, when Evans tried to catch him off first and the throw missed.

Tony Clementi, lead off man for the Wildcats, made the first score. He hit the first pitch into left field for a triple and scored when Evans was tagged out at first.

In the second inning, Lud Fiser got a single, stole second on a strike out by Socolofsky, and scored on Winterbottom's hit. Winterbottom also scored in the second inning. Fiser made two runs in the third and fourth innings on a double and a triple. Evans walked after four straight balls and later scored in the third inning. Socolofsky got a one bagger, stole second and scored for the third run in the third inning.

Big Fourth Inning
The fourth was the big inning for the Wildcats when they crossed home plate seven times. Ike Cheney was the first to cross after he had walked. Dockins, left hander who came into the lineup in place of Carter, made a clean hit through the infield for a single. Gatsoulis scored on an error. Gatsoulis scored on a three bagger by Fiser. Socolofsky hit a single into center field and drove in Fiser. Winterbottom hit to right center for three bases scoring Socolofsky. A new pitcher, Cottrill, entered the game at this point and after Winterbottom stole home he retired the side.

Game Ends Early
Talkative Tony Clementi, walked to open the scoring in the last half of the fifth. He went to third on a sacrifice by Dockins and came home on a fumble by Kenney. The other runs were made in this inning.

Tony and Carl Shapley scored the last two runs in the game. The game was slated to last

for nine innings but was called at the end of the first half of the seventh. Merlin Gustafson pitched the first of the seventh.

Results:

Air Corps (1)	AB	H	R	E
Haag, 3rd	2	0	0	0
Bernstein, rf	2	0	0	0
Calabrese, rf	1	0	0	0
Downey, 2b	2	0	0	1
Dehning, 1b	1	0	0	1
Gulls, 1b	3	0	0	2
Dams, cf	3	1	0	0
Blumenfeld, lf	3	0	0	0
Kenney, c	2	0	0	0
Edler, c	0	0	0	2
Fahk, ss	2	0	1	0
Ehrke, p	1	1	0	0
Cottrell, p	1	1	0	0

Totals

Wildcats (18)	AB	H	R	E
Clementi, c	4	1	3	0
Carter, 3b	3	0	1	0
Dockins, 3b	2	0	0	2
Evans, 2b	2	0	1	0
Schwartz, 2b	1	1	1	0
Gatsoulis, lf	3	0	1	0
Clark, lf	0	0	1	0
Fiser, cf	3	3	3	0
Knor, cf	1	1	0	1
Socolofsky, 1b	3	3	2	1
Winterbottom, ss	3	3	2	0
Gustafson, ss	1	0	0	0
Cheney, rf	1	0	1	0
Boles, rf	2	0	0	0
Doyen, p	1	0	0	0
Shapley, p	2	1	2	1
Gustafson, p	0	0	0	0

HOME ECS PRACTICE TEACH.
Home Economics seniors getting a taste of the real thing as practice teachers this week are Virginia Wolf, who is teaching at Glasco, Jane Taubeneck at Lincoln, and Merna Vincent at Solomon.

As a part of the course of Home Economics and teaching, students enrolled spend a week doing practical work as teachers in high schools over the state.

Collegian advertising pays.

KU Mentor Says N.C.A.A. Cage Rule Discriminates

The no tap above the basket defensive player rule proposed by the N.C.A.A. cage moguls is discriminatory, "Phog" Allen, court mentor of the University of Kansas, stated recently.

"It is pure discrimination against the defensive player when a player touches a try for goal on its downward arc above the level of the basket," as the rule proposed by the committee states. On the other hand they permit a towering offensive player to dunk the ball into the basket or to tap the ball into the basket when it is on the rim.

The KU coach raised the question as to why altitudinous players be designated as "mezzanine-peeping zoons" simply because they can reach the basket. He argued that such players as Harry "Big Boy" Boykoff, of St. John's, Milo Komenich, of Wyoming, Bob Kurland, of Oklahoma Aggies, George Mikan of De Paul, and all other versatile stratosphere players be permitted the full freedom of the court and the airplanes without discrimination against them.

Such a difficulty as the N.C.A.A. rules committee is obviously attempting to avert, would be solved by simply raising the goals to a height of twelve feet instead of the current ten, Dr. Allen pointed out. "There is nothing sacred about the ten-foot basket," he said. "Dr. Naismith nailed his peach basket on the running track at Springfield College and it so happened that the running track was built up ten feet for the past ten years. Yet coaches are complaining about the tall player batting the ball away from the basket. The simplest thing would be to raise the basket higher than the tallest man can reach or jump."

Raising the baskets to a twelve foot level would in addition clear up 80 per cent of the personal fouls from the players' drive-in and lay-up shots, and would definitely remove the objection of the hyper-tall player, the Oread wizard continued. The drive-in and lay-up shot is the chief source of fouling the guards out. Also on the pivot-post whirl shot activity causes added under the basket congestion and fouling. With a twelve foot basket, Allen believes the majority of these difficulties would be avoided.

"But the rules committee does nothing about these conditions," the doctor added. "Players would not be fouled out, the referee would not award the extra point shot, and the area around the basket would be cleared by this simple innovation. Too many coaches want rules that will op-

erate against their rivals and they become interested in a rule as apt to defeat them."

In conclusion, Allen pointed out that Kansas had done all right in her competition. "We are lodging no complaints against teams with tall players," he said.

AGR's Win Opener, Betas Draw Forfeit

Ball Season Starts For Fraternity Clubs

Fraternity softball intramural games started last Friday with the AGR's defeating the Kappa Sigs 16 to 3. Phi Kappa forfeited to Beta Theta Pi.

In Monday games Delta Tau Delta defeated Farm House 9 to 3 and the Sig Alphas took Sigma Nu in hand to the tune of 27-8. Other games this week, all of which are at 5:15 p.m., are as follows:

Tuesday

Concordia Club vs. Sophomore Vets, NW diamond.
Freshman Phagocytes vs. Streamliners, SE diamond.
Wednesday
Gremlins vs. A.V.M.A., NW diamond.
W.F.A.C. vs. House of Williams, SE diamond.
Thursday
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa, NW diamond.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, SE diamond.

Hospital Business Off 50 Percent

There is a 50 percent business slump in the College Hospital! Blame it on the week-end attractions, or on the weather, but there are only fourteen patients now. They are Charles Worthington, Vern Buttenob, Dorothy Deal, Wiley Tanner, Harvey Snapp, Georgia Mae Comer, Leta Van Metre, Jack Perkins, Marjorie Jenkins, Emily Wray, Juliet Leons, Marianne Studt, Margaret Conrad, and Lucille Smith.

ON INSPECTION TRIP.
Dr. R. H. Painter and Professor D. A. Wilbur of the Department of Entomology left yesterday for a week's trip to investigate the Southwestern cornborer, Hessian fly and the green bug situation in South Central Kansas.

4-H Club Hears Talk on Pewter

An exhibition of work of pewter was shown by Mr. J. R. Ullstad of Fort Riley as a part of the Collegiate 4-H Club meeting Thursday evening. Also included on the program were two musical numbers by Joyce Rohrer, who sang "My Hero" and "Sympathy."

Notices for the annual publication of Who's Who's staff were chosen. Candidates for staff positions are editor, Ruth Schubert and Athol Furman; business manager, Dwight Jones and Loree Robins. Committees announced the final plans for the spring semi-formal, April 10.

Verria Vincent, George Wreath and Alma Dean Fuller were chosen to prepare a program to be given at the Extension Workers' luncheon in May.

Professors Attend Topeka Conference

Dr. R. L. Parker and Prof. George Dean of the entomology department will attend a meeting of the Kansas State Entomology Commission in Topeka tomorrow. An outline of the work for the commission for the present year will be presented during the meeting. The commission is a part of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. Professor Parker is state apiarist and Professor Dean is state entomologist of the commission. J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, is chairman.

Exhibit Shows Art Of Iowa U. Students

Two exhibits are on display in the art rooms on the second floor of Anderson Hall.

A collection of 15 etchings, lithographs and gouches by stu-

Collegian Classified

Phone 3272
LOST—Brown Shaeffer Lifetime pen Monday morning. Name engraved, Mary Jane Jones. Reward, Phone 2564, 1111 Blue-mont. P. O. Box 336. 1tp.
WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night, 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-1f



dents of the University of Iowa. Iowa City, are in room 220. Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department, said that the display would be here for several days. Examples of textiles from many periods and countries are in room 206. They are from Miss Mastaglio of New York City, a collector of prints, who is selling them out. The Department of Art is buying part of those on exhibit. Miss Barfoot said that the rest were for sale, and if anyone was interested in buying some of them, they should see some member of the department.

Joint Meeting Today Of YW, Commission

A joint meeting of the freshman commission and the YWCA will be held in Recreation Center today at 4 p. m. Dean Emeritus Mary P. Van Zile will speak on the topic "Know Thyself." This is also the final meeting of the Girl Reserve training course. The forty-five prospective teachers taking this course are requested to attend this meeting. Marcell Norby and Virginia Gates have been co-chairmen of the Girl Reserve training course.

HOME ECS INSTALL OFFICERS
Emmy Lou Thomas will be president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club next year. The other newly elected officers

Studio Royal

Laurence Blaker
1202 Moro Dial 3434

TRY US For FINE STATIONERY
A. V. NEWS STAND
1130 Moro Aggieville

DO YOU DIG IT?
Submitted by Betty Booz, Elmhurst, Indiana



SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT.
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers

WAREHAM

Continues Shows Daily Box Office Opens at 2 p. m. Shows Start 8:15 p. m.

—NOW—
Gene Tierney
Geo. Montgomery
"China Girl"

EXTRA—
Bugs Bunny
Late News

STATE

2-Big Hits—2

Ends Tonight
"Behind the 8 Ball"
Truck Busters—

Wednesday & Thurs

Betty Grable
Don Ameche

"Moon Over Miami"

Also
"Man of San Quentin"

CARLTON

10c & 20c Times

Ends Tonight
Bette Davis

"Now Voyager"

Wed. & Thurs.

Henry Fonda
Lucille Ball

"The Big Street"

VOTE for INDEPENDENTS

Thursday, April 8

Board Of Publications

Margaret Reissig
Junior in Journalism

Theta Sigma Phi
Assistant editor Collegian
Fresh. Phi Kappa Phi Recog.
Dynamis
Manhattan Theatre
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

Mary Margaret O'Loughlin
Junior in H. E. & Journalism

Royal Purple
Collegian, Ass't adv. mgr.
Purple Pepsters
Prix, President
Newman Club
Self-supporting

School Of Arts and Sciences

Jean Werts

Junior in General Science
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Pres.
W.A.A. Cabinet, Treas.
Prix
Chairman, W.S.S.F. Drive
Westminster Foundation
Ionian Literary Society
Fresh. Phi Kappa Phi Recog.
Religious Federation

Homer Socolofsky

Junior in General Science
Methodist Men's Club, V-Pres.
Wesley Foundation Council
Letterman in Football & Track
Y.M.C.A.

Don Findley

Sophomore in Physical Science
Collegiate 4-H Club
Y.M.C.A.
Wesley Foundation
Methodist Men's Club, Sec.

School Of Engineering & Arch.

Clair Mauch

Junior in Civil Engr.
Steel Ring
K. S. Engineer Staff
A.R.B.A.
A.S.C.E.
Y.M.C.A.
Self-supporting

Charles Jakowatz

Junior in Electrical Engr.
Bus. Mgr. K. S. Engineer
Sigma Tau
Steel Ring
Eta Kappa Nu
A.I.E.E.
Fresh. Phi Kappa Phi Recog.

School Of Home Economics

Kay Jones

Junior in Home Economics
Purple Pepsters, Sec.
Sophomore Honors
Tea Chairman, Home Ec Club
Collegiate 4-H Club
Home Ec Executive Council
Amcossembly
Y-Orpheum
Freshman Counselor

Margaret Ann Collings

Junior in Home Ec
Sophomore Class Secretary
Y.W.C.A. Leadership Council
Sec.-Home Ec Club
Sec.-Ind. Student Party
Member I. C.
Hospitality Days

Agriculture

Bill Davis

Junior in Agriculture
Alpha Zeta
Ag Ec Club
Collegiate 4-H
Self-supporting
Will be in school next fall

Veterinary Medicine

Leo R. Wempe

Junior in Veterinary Medicine
Junior A.V.M.A.
K Club
Varsity Wrestling
Self-supporting

FREE DANCE AND RALLY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

REC CENTER 7-8 p. m.

A Man in My Position—

Subscribers to the Collegian aren't barking up the wrong tree. They know that in order to get the most out of life they must keep up with what's happening on the campus. They know that one of the best ways to do this is by reading the Collegian regularly. The Collegian brings its readers each week news from all parts of K-State. It presents pictures, visual and verbal, of college activities. The Collegian contains features of interest to all K-Staters, articles on science and art, items concerning homemaking, music, dress-making, and a hundred others. It contains ads telling its readers where they can find real bargains. It helps them keep abreast of the times. The Collegian is truly a NEWSpaper.

If You're Entering The Armed Forces
This Spring, Be Sure & Subscribe
Before You Leave.

Kansas State Collegian

Scarab and Van Zile Give Weekend Parties

Warm weather and picnics . . . Spring and the first new crop of pledges . . . such is the "soc" news as April begins. The Acacia-AKL combine picnicked with their dates in Sunset Park Saturday night and danced later at the house . . . Kappa Sigs threw one Sunday on "Top-of-the-world", coming back to the chapter house that evening to dance.

Van Zilers danced Saturday night at the Hall, semi-formally . . . to Matt, per usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teagarden, Manhattan, were married last Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church here. She was formerly Mina Pressgrove, Topeka. Howard is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mr. and Mrs. Teagarden are both students.

Scarab, Greek senior men's political organization, entertained their dates at an informal buffet and juke-box dance Saturday night at the Country Club.

Clara Jo Fair passed chocolates Sunday at Hill's Heights, announcing her engagement to Sgt. Les Brune, St. Louis, Missouri, who is stationed at Fort Riley.

Mrs. Lawrence Shipman, Wichita, newly-elected province president of Alpha Delta Pi, has been a guest of the Kansas State chapter this weekend.

Kappas held a special initiation last Wednesday for Doris Dickey, Kansas City, Missouri.

Betty Wilson, 1414 Fairchild-er, was married a week ago today to Lt. Robert Winter, in the Methodist parsonage in Girard, Kansas, her home town. Lt. Winter graduated from Kemper Military Academy, and Betty was formerly a student here.

Chi Omega pledges, actives, and alumni celebrated their founding in 1895 with their annual Founder's Day formal dinner last night in the Crystal Room of the Warehouse.

Kappa Delta initiates since last night . . . Maxine Elling and Clara Middleton, Manhattan; Armetta Lygrisse, Wichita; and Ruth Schubert, Bonner Springs . . . Mary Anne Holtz is their new representative in Freshman Pan-Hel . . . formal dinner for the initiates will be this Wednesday night.

Dorothy Alexander, Concordia, is the newest Pi Phi pledge. Dorothy is a transfer from Nebraska U. . . Marguerite Duer, Kansas City, Kansas, has pledged Alpha Xi Delta.

Tri-Delt seniors were back this last weekend for a "get-together" at the house.

Science Society Initiates 25 New Sigma Xi Members

Sigma Xi, national honor society of science, initiated 25 newly elected members at the annual spring initiation meeting of the chapter, held at the Manhattan Country Club, last night. Following the initiation service a banquet honoring the new members of the Society was served at the Country Club. At the conclusion of the banquet the gathering moved to Willard Hall where they heard a public address by Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, University of Wisconsin.

Election to Sigma Xi is based on accomplishments in original research and on recognition of promising research ability in students.

Those elected to associate membership from the senior class were: Gordon L. Griffith, Bogue, physics; Lawrence K. Hudson, Wiley, chemical engineering; Robert C. Pickett, Manhattan, agronomy; Arthur W. Pryor, Fredonia, chemical engineering; Mary F. Scholler, Marysville, zoology; and Frank D. Werner, Junction City, physics.

Graduate students elected to associate membership included Joseph J. Bryske, Mankato, chemistry; William W. O'Donnell, Columbus, Ohio, milling industry; and Helen Peterson, Manhattan, physics.

The following graduate students were elected to full chapter membership: Dr. B. B. Bohren, poultry; A. Russell Borgmann, dairy husbandry; John A. Johnson,

milling industry; Dr. Edgar Martin, animal husbandry; and John A. Wagoner, chemistry.

Members elected from the College staff were: August I. Balzer, Bureau of Entomology, U. S. D. A.; Glenn H. Beck, dairy husbandry; Rufus F. Cox, animal husbandry; Justus C. Frankel, Bureau of Entomology, U. S. D. A.; Dr. C. W. McCampbell, animal husbandry; Dr. W. M. McLeod, anatomy and physiology; Harry D. Young, Bureau of Entomology, U. S. D. A.; and J. W. Zahnley, agronomy.

One alumnus, Donald R. Cornelius, Soil Conservation Service, was promoted from associate to alumni membership in the Society.

Independents Dance At Pre-Election Rally

Independents will jam at a pre-election dance Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in Recreation Center.

Candidates for the Student Council and Board of Publication positions will be presented to the party boosters. A rally and parade through Aggieville is also on the schedule for the evening.

Music for the dance will be by records and admission is free.

Ag Frat Initiates Six New Members

Alpha Zeta Cancels Annual Dinner Dance

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, had initiation last night for six men. The initiates, Cecil Eyestone and Norman Whitehair, senior; Rufus Davis, Eldon Reichart and William Wieland, juniors; and John Hirsleman, sophomore; have been wearing the traditional overalls, straw hat and red bandanas around the Campus. The initiation took place at 7:30 p.m. in the Alpha Zeta room, Nichols 302.

Members of this honorary agricultural fraternity are selected from undergraduate and graduate ag students on the basis of character, leadership and personality. There are 44 chapters in as many states.

Due to war conditions the annual dinner-dance will not be held this year. Alpha Zeta will have a picnic later in the spring, but the date will be announced later.

Headress Required For Red Cross Volunteer Workers

All Red Cross volunteers in the surgical dressing work-room will be required to wear the regulation headress beginning Saturday, April 17, said Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

The headresses may be purchased for 12 cents from Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, chapter representative in charge of the room, 209 in Calvin Hall. The red cross applied to the veil is optional and will cost about five cents.

The Home Economics Club is purchasing 12 headresses so that the occasional volunteer will not have to buy one.

These headresses can be made, and directions are posted on the bulletin boards in Calvin Hall. The cost of the material for them would be 19 cents.

Miss Latzke said that she wished girls enrolled in the schools other than home economics would volunteer to work—even if only for an hour. Just because the work-room is in Calvin Hall does not make the Red Cross work a home economics project. It is an all-school affair.

Got Any Old Bugles?

Got a bugle you don't want? Check your attic. That Boy Scout trumpet that your kid brother had, Uncle Willie's bugle from the Spanish-American war . . . anything that the College Training Detachment can use will be appreciated. They are forming a drum and bugle corps, but due to priorities, cannot get bugles. Won't you turn a hand to help 'em sound off. Turn them in to Sgt. Jurgens.

Collegian advertising pays.



"We needed a wheelbarrow for our VICTORY GARDEN - and we're saving shoe leather, too!"

Bars 'n Stripes

Stationed in England with the Signal Corps is Lt. John E. Newcheck, E.E. '41. An electronics officer, Lt. Newcheck is with the electronics training group.

Wallace Vilven, f.s. in '41, radioman third class, USNR, has been transferred to a Navy blimp squadron after completing a three-months' course in the Naval Training School at Lakehurst, New Jersey. Navy man Vilven majored in physical education at Kansas State. He enlisted in July, 1942.

Lt. Leo B. Osterhaus, B.A. '42, has been transferred from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Camp Shelby, Miss. His address is 266th F. A. Bn., 403 Group, Camp Shelby.

Site man on a bomber, is Cpl. David E. Newman, B.A. '41, Corporal Newman, whose home is in Junction City, is with the 39th Bomb. Group, 338th Bomb. Squadron at the Army Air Base at Pyote, Tex.

Four Kansas State girls, serving at Army Dietitians, are seeing more of the world than many men in uniform. Overseas in England is Lt. Irene Tolliver, M.S. '37, in New Guinea is Lt. Ethel Olmes, H.E. '34, and in North Africa is Lt. Ruth Baldwin, H.E. '40. Back here in the states, Lt. Irene Kenneck is serving as dietitian at the Station Hospital, Camp Carson, Colo.

Lt. Bernard C. Nash, B.A. '42, has one of the Air Corps' most interesting and dangerous jobs. Lieutenant Nash is a member of a Troop Carrier Squadron acting as

Collegiate RELIGIOUS Activities

A talk by Mrs. A. E. Kirk and election of officers comprise the program for the Kappa Phi meeting tonight. Student leader will be Irene Lehman, and Margaret Hill will be in charge of meditations. Roberta Shimer is hostess for the meeting which will be held at Wesley Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Newman Club's mid-week discussion group will be this evening at the home of Mrs. Beth Bowers, 1814 Anderson.

Wesley Singers will rehearse at Wesley Hall Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

Fashion Frontiers

Fashion Frontier news reveals that suits and combinations of suits and box coats in contrasting high colors are in the lead among the fashion-conscious. If it's not a suit, it is a skirt-blouse-sweater.

Cotton dresses that have shown early action are in both one and two-piece styles. An outstanding type is a two-piece suit style of chambray with rickrack white braid having two rows around the skirt and collar trim.

Clicking everywhere are black and white checks in sheer rayons.

This season promises an invasion of ruffled trimmings. Dresses, blouses, sports dresses, lingerie, even hats—all ruffled. Why? They're flattering (pretty and feminine, too).

At last women have elected something in headwear that commands the respect of the men. A North African beret (copied from the beret worn by General Montgomery). It gives a gallant air to that new springtime ensemble.

A "Ration Suit" for men was displayed at a recent conference of tailors and designers. Yes, sir, it solves the "ration card bulge" in men's clothes. The lining of the coat or jacket reveals a series of inner pockets with isinglass windows for selective service, social security, sugar, coffee and gas ration cards. (Quite a card file, fellows).

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Student Assembly, Auditorium, 9 a. m.
YWCA Hour, Fairchild Hall, room 1, 4 p. m.
Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.
ISU Dancing Class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.
SGA Meeting, Thompson Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.
Klondike and Kernel Klub, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.
Block and Bridle, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.
Radio Club, Engineering Hall, room 118, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.
Arts and Sciences English Proficiency Test, Willard Hall, room 115, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

SGA war stamp "Jam Session", Recreation Center, 5-6 p. m.
Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Film for Home Economics and Nursing students, Willard Hall, room 101, 5 p. m.
Freshman Home Economics Club, Anderson Hall, room 206, 4 p. m.

Engineers' Seminar, Auditorium, 4 p. m.

Student Council Elections
Mortar Board Meeting, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Recreation Center, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Tau, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Gamma Sigma Delta, annual banquet and initiation, Country Club, 6:30 p. m.
Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

Who knows what hues may result now that we have all the women's auxiliaries.

Slacks for Sportswear

Slacks \$1.95 to 3.50
Slack suits \$5.95 to 10.95
Cotton Jersey and Wool Sweaters for Sportswear.

SMART SHOP

Aggieville

MODERN LIBRARY

AND RANDOM HOUSE BOOKS

Come in and look over our new selections

"Dress Rehearsal" by Reynolds

"South of the Congo" by James

"Flight to England" by Wylie

"Between the Thunder and the Sun" by Sheean

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

THE SOSNA THEATRE
Sosna Has The Pictures
Shows 2:30 - 7:00 & 9:00

Now Showing **25¢**
Another Big Hit For
SURPASSING THEIR OWN
GREATEST TRIUMPHS!

TRACY
ROONEY
MEN OF BOYS TOWN

BOB WATSON LARRY NUNN

Thurs. Thru Saturday
Still Another Hit For **20¢**
THE BAD MAN
WALLACE BEERY
LARRY LITTON
BARRYMORE

Where Military Men Buy!!

Open Sundays From 1 till 6 p. m.

Spiffy Collar Holders

UTILITY KITS

Everything For the Soldier's Personal Needs

\$3.95 to \$5.00

Cribbage, Checker & Gin Rummy Sets

- Writing Kits
- Shoe Shine Sets
- Shoe Polish & Brushes
- Shoulder Patches
- Air Corps Insignia
- Scarfs
- Ties
- Socks
- White Underwear
- Military Oxfords
- Service Caps

Our Alteration Department Is Ready To Serve You During All Store Hours!!

COLE'S

MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz

Dial 4855

Open Evenings till 9

Sundays 1 till 6 p. m.

Sat. Eves till 10

Come Rain or Shine

YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE 400,000 TELEPHONE PEOPLE

who all work together to put through messages that may save a life or even a city. It is a tradition with the men and women of the telephone companies, from linemen to operators, to stick to their posts no matter what happens. The millions of us who use the telephone know how much that means.

Come Rain or Shine

YOU CAN DEPEND ON CHESTERFIELD'S

Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give you a **MILDER BETTER TASTE**

More and more smokers are swinging along with Chesterfield because they know they can always depend on this **MILDER, BETTER-TASTING** cigarette to give them more smoking pleasure.

Because it is made of the **right combination** of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfield is known the world over as the cigarette that **SATISFIES**. You can't buy a better cigarette.

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

BUY WAR BONDS
WRITE LETTERS

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

Copyright 1943, LAMBERT & MEYER TOBACCO CO.

President Farrell Resigns College Helm

Greek Candidates Sweep Election

Affiliated Nominees Capture 9 Of the 12 Positions, Election Very Slow in All Schools

Nine Greeks and three Independents were elected by Kansas State students yesterday to the Student Council and the Board of Student Publications. Votes were cast from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and the ballots were counted immediately afterward.

The new members elected to the Board of Student Publications, all Greeks, include Roberta Townley, with a high vote of 662, Alan Bradbury, with a score of 589, and Virginia Lee Green with 486 votes. Mary Margaret O'Loughlin and Margaret Reissig, with 453 and 419 votes, were the Independent candidates.

The School of Agriculture elected Bill Davis, Independent, by 38 votes. Paul Schroeder, Greek candidate, received 21 votes. Max Grandfield, Greek Veterinary student, was victorious with 73 votes in contrast to the 50 cast for Leo Wempe.

Brass, Kirk Elected
Arts and sciences students elected two Greeks, Betty Brass, 174 votes, and Marilyn Kirk, 168, and one Independent, Don Findley who received 151. Jean Werts was closest runner-up with 128 votes. 106 ballots were cast for Homer Socolofsky.

Charles Jakowatz was high in the Engineering School with 121 votes, followed by 103 in favor of Bill Kimmel. This made one Independent and one Greek from the school. Chair Mauch, Independent, received 35 votes and Gene Swafford got 77.

Home Economics students elected Harriet Holt, with 175 votes, and Mary Cawood with 159. Other candidates were Ray Jones, Independent, who received 127 ballots and Margaret Anne Collings, with 153.

This year's election was unusual in that the Greeks were not organized as a party. Little stress was placed on politics during the primary and final elections.

Only 745 votes were cast this year in contrast to 1,754 last year. 308 Home Economics students voted. Arts and Sciences polled 245 votes; agriculture students, 59; veterinarians, 143; and those enrolled in engineering and architecture cast 193 votes.

The new council and the old will meet two times together in accordance with the specifications of the S. G. A. constitution. The first meeting will be next Tuesday evening, 7:30, in Thompson Hall, room 106.

War Department Uses Text Written By 2 K-State Profs

"Solid Geometry and Mensuration," written by Daniel T. Sigley and W. T. Stratton of the Department of Mathematics, is being used by the War Department in its College Training Program. The book covers plane, dihedral and trihedral angles and the geometry of the sphere.

Published in September, 1942, the text book is being used at Purdue, The Citadel, Kansas State, Illinois Institute of Technology, New York University, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, Syracuse, Washington University, Williams, Bucknell, Pratt Institute, Centre, Heidelberg, William and Mary and University of North Dakota.

Professor Stratton also is the author of a plane trigonometry text and Dr. Sigley has written a college algebra book.

DEAN MAKES ADDRESS

Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics will address the state convention of American Association of University Women on "Facing Tomorrow" in Topeka Saturday at the Hotel Jayhawk. Dean Justin is regional vice-president of the southwest central region of the state AAUW.

Sister Mary Thomas, formerly a staff member of the College of Chestnut Hill in Philadelphia, has been summoned by the government to conduct research on synthetic rubber in Washington.

Naval Reserves Called On July 1

Vets May Resign Commissions Soon

Members of the Naval Reserves, V-1 and V-7 will report for active duty July 1. Active duty, in the case of these students, means that they are being notified by the Navy department of the day that they will be placed in uniform.

The orders were rather vague, but reservists in the V-1 program may be put in uniform and then returned to school.

This is the first notice the reserves have had concerning any action on the part of the Navy department since the call for V-7 volunteers.

Students taking veterinary medicine have held a meeting in which they were urged to resign their commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army. If they agree to turn in their commissions, they will automatically be called to active duty and continue their school under army regulations. They would receive room and board, a salary of a private, and have their tuition and cost of books furnished by the government.

This action will probably be brought about June 1.

Shakespeare Dinner, Annual KS Affair Monday, April 19

The annual Shakespeare Dinner, a tradition on the Kansas State College campus, will be Monday, April 19 at 5:45 p.m. in the Crystal dining room of the Wareham Hotel.

The general theme of the after dinner program will be "Lyricism in Shakespeare." President F. D. Farrell will act as toastmaster. Professor William Lindquist, head of the Department of Music, will have charge of the music. Betty Wilson, will discuss "Songs in Shakespeare's Plays." Emma Lou Thomas, and Virginia Gates will discuss "The Question of the Sonnets." Prof. C. W. Matthews, of the Department of English, will interpret some of the sonnets.

Members of the Mortar Board will serve as hostesses.

Reservations for the dinner should be addressed to Shakespeare Dinner, Box 156, College Post office. They should not be accompanied by money. Cost of the dinner will be 75 cents. As usual, all of those interested in Shakespeare are welcome.

Women Take Jobs At Dairy Counter

Again women are taking men's jobs due to the war. All the student help at the dairy sales counter has been replaced by married women, mostly wives of soldiers, according to W. H. Martin of the Department of Dairy Husbandry.

The women who are working in the dairy counter now are Mrs. Patricia Douglas, Mrs. Rita Bell, Mrs. Ruby Haws, and Mrs. Marie Meyers. Professor Martin said that the student help situation had become too uncertain since the war to continue their former policy of hiring students.

Collegian advertising pays.

'Slap-Stick' Scoops Story Of Resignation

A campus newspaper "extra" came off the press in Kedzie Hall just three hours after announcement of President Farrell's resignation Tuesday noon, and every letter in it was set into type by ink-stained student hands. The 9x5 3-4 inch, 4-page miniature tabloid, called "The Slap Stick," even carried a full-page picture of the President.

"The Slap Stick," official publication of the typography laboratory class, is set up and printed semi-occasionally by 10 students under the direction of Prof. E. M. Amos. Editor Neil Smull put his reporters-pressmen to work at 1 p. m. Tuesday and at 3 o'clock the Resignation Extra, complete with a three-line-head taking up three inches on the front page, was ready for subscribers. The President's picture on page three was made from a drawing used in the 1927 Royal Purple. Pages two and four were devoted to brainstorms in jokes and gossip brought on the news-men by spring weather.

Now back to normal after the excitement of the extra. "The Slap Stick" continues sporadic publication at the hands of the editor and his staff: June Fredrickson, associate editor; Marion Seyb, business manager; Lois Hull, humor editor; Nickie Nickerson, feature editor; Dorothy Muetze, sports editor; Doyle Lee, foreign correspondent; Joan Holscher, assistant feature editor; and Mildred Thompson, assistant society editor.

Art Department's Hospitality Days Exhibit in Anderson

Exhibits of the art department for Hospitality Days will be in Anderson Hall in the art rooms on the second and third floors. Thora Mykland and Marjorie Botkin are co-chairmen of this part of the Hospitality Days program.

The exhibits are divided into four groups—interior decoration under Winifred Boomer; costume design, Mary Louise Curry; crafts, Helen Pierpoint and show cases, Marilyn Kirk.

A modern living room and a Victorian one are features of the interior decoration exhibit on the third floor. Also on display will be interior watercolor sketches by students and a textile exhibit. Costume plates by students and a mannequin are in the costume exhibit.

In the crafts display are leather, metal, wood, stoneware, pottery and weaving work and processes—screen and block printing and spatter work—by the students of the art department.

The fourth division under Marilyn Kirk includes the display cases. Indian exhibits including a mannequin dressed in the costume of a southwest Indian woman, drawing mediums and plates done in a drafting class.

LIBRARY GETS BOOKS

Three hundred sixty-nine books and other publications have recently been added to the Kansas State College library. Most of the books are educational or supplementary material for college courses. Among the new volumes is the official service journal of the Army Air Forces.

Collegian advertising pays.



F. D. FARRELL

Says K.S. Needs Younger Leader

F.D. Farrell Became Head of This School On March 1, 1925

Francis David Farrell, for 18 years president of Kansas State College, has resigned, effective June 30. The Board of Regents accepted his resignation at a meeting Tuesday in Topeka and made him President Emeritus, beginning July 1.

President Farrell in his letter of resignation, explained his reasons for the action in that he did not feel his strength was sufficient for him to continue the responsibility of directing the school. He believes that Kansas State needs a young, vigorous president.

Commending his work as a "magnificent contribution" which advanced the College with "steady and solid progress," the Board disclosed in a resolution that President Farrell indicated a desire to retire three months ago.

The Regents said they hoped to have a successor chosen by July 1, but did not consider any possibilities at the meeting Tuesday.

The text of President Farrell's letter of resignation: "I hereby resign the presidency of Kansas State College, the resignation to become effective on June 30, 1943, or earlier if the Regents desire."

"The reason is discussed in detail in a letter I sent to you on January 4. Briefly, it is that after 18 years in the presidency, I no longer have the strength necessary to enable me properly to carry the responsibilities of the position. The College needs a young, vigorous president."

"The presidency of Kansas State College is too important to be held by a person, who, because of age and the strain of long tenure, has passed the period of his highest usefulness."

"Assuring you of my grateful appreciation of your kindness to me, and in the hope that you will act promptly in the selection of a man to take my place, I am, Sincerely yours, F. D. Farrell, President."

President Farrell was born March 13, 1883, at Smithfield, Utah. His family operated several farms and much of his early training was received on them. He was graduated from Utah State College in 1907 with a bachelor of science degree. Following graduation he went to the United States Department of Agriculture as scientific assistant and remained three years. He then went to the University of Idaho as assistant professor of irrigation and drainage. In 1910 he organized the agricultural extension service at the University of Idaho. He returned to the Department of

Members of the faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences at a regular meeting today adopted a resolution requesting President F. D. Farrell to continue his leadership of the College during the war period. The resolution also expressed appreciation of the faculty for Farrell's service and the sanity of his leadership during the 18 years he has headed the College. The resolution was presented by Prof. C. M. Correll of the Department of History and Government. The Arts and Science faculty is the largest instructional staff on the campus.

Agriculture in 1911 and remained until he came to Kansas State College in 1918.

In the Department of Agriculture he was connected with investigation of the utilization of lands in western United States, which involved work with irrigation and dry land farming. He also made extensive studies in range utilization and plant and animal industries.

To K. S. C. in 1918
He came to Kansas State College September 1, 1918, as dean of Agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station. He succeeded William M. Jardine.

March 1, 1925, he was appointed acting president of the College, succeeding Jardine who had resigned to become Secretary of Agriculture in President Coolidge's cabinet. Mr. Farrell was made president of the College May 5, 1925, after two months as acting head.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Agriculture was conferred on President Farrell in 1925 by the University of Nebraska.

Following the announcement of his resignation President Farrell issued this statement:

"College Needs Young Leader"

"My resignation, which I first discussed formally with the Board of Regents early last January, is based on my conviction that the

(Continued on Page Two)

Carlson Attends Meeting in Omaha

Theme is Safety Of War Workers

Means of improving the safety practices of workers in industry will be the main subject of a two-day meeting which Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative of the War Training program, is attending in Omaha, today and tomorrow.

Officials of the National Committee for the Conservation of Manpower in Defense Industries and Services of Supply and educators from industrial engineering schools will consider industrial programs.

Although exact figures are not available, secretary of labor Perkins has estimated that accidents and illness combined cause 90 percent of the absences in war work. Accidents are an important factor in absenteeism, a widely discussed subject today. In 1941, 18,000 persons were killed and 93,000 injured in plant accidents. Safety education is becoming more and more important, said Professor Carlson, as we accelerate production and press both trained and untrained men into work.

Two methods of correcting the safety problem have been advanced. One method is plant visitation by those trained in safety engineering to check on all dangerous practices and machines. Another is the permanent employment of a safety specialist by the war plant.

The possibilities of training safety engineers will be discussed by the men at the Omaha meeting. Courses, either day or night, may possibly be planned at Kansas State for training in this all-important phase of production.

New Vet Session Begins May 31

The School of Veterinary Medicine will begin its annual sessions during the war emergency about June 1 each year instead of in September. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the School announced yesterday. The 1943 session will start May 31.

Students in the professional curriculum in veterinary medicine must be prepared to attend three 16 week sessions each year, Dykstra said. A total of eight terms or tri-semester will permit completion of all requirements for the degree in veterinary medicine. One or more years of approved pre-veterinary work will remain a prerequisite to the professional curriculum.

DISCUSS ACTIVITIES

Roundtable discussion on "What College Girls Can Do During Summer" was held by the Freshman Club of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club yesterday afternoon. Beth C. Stratton led the group.

Sex Film

All ROTC students will see a film "Personal Hygiene and Sex Hygiene" at Fairchild Hall, room 6 at 7 tonight. The film is sponsored by the military department.

Several Sororities Leave House Open For Summer School

Representatives of several sororities indicated yesterday they would cooperate by leaving their houses open for members and non-members this summer. This would make available enough rooms for women to easily absorb the 130 normally housed in Van Zile Hall. The sororities had previously said they would not open their houses this summer if Van Zile Hall remained open to women. They felt there would be no need for the housing facilities of the sorority houses if Van Zile Hall remained open.

College officials indicated there would be no difficulty in housing students coming to Manhattan for the wartime summer session beginning May 31.

BUSINESS DROPS

Health is holding its own, with no increase in the number of patients at the College Hospital. The fourteen are: Leta Van Metre, Marjorie Jenkins, Juliet Leong, Delores Tiemann, Jean Fee, Sai Rosen, Francis Harry Martin, Ed Helmer, Bonnie Huffington, Margaret Conrad, Lyman Thurman, Leon Frey, Larry McCloughry, and Otis Cole.

Collegian advertising pays.

Summer Students Register May 31

Bulletins Available In Dr. Nock's Office

Bulletins for the two summer school sessions are published and ready for distribution from Vice-President Nock's office. The bulletins contain the list of courses to be offered for the first eight-week sessions, the second eight-week period and those to be taught throughout all 16 weeks of the third semester.

Registration for the first session of summer school will be held on May 31 and June 1 with classes beginning on June 2 and continuing until July 27. No vacation is scheduled between the two sessions and the last eight weeks will run from July 28 to September 20. Dr. E. L. Holton will serve as dean of the first period of summer school. Administration of the 16-week course and of the second eight-week session is in the hands of the academic undergraduate deans.

The courses in the summer school for 1943 are designed to meet the needs of a variety of persons. They include courses for teachers who wish to grow in their profession, those who are candidates for certificates granted by the State Board of Education, superintendents and principals who desire to make research problems of public education, those who are candidates for higher degrees, undergraduates who wish to continue their studies during the summer, and high school graduates about to begin a college term.

Collegian advertising pays.

Victory Forum Will Present Problems Affecting Consumer

"Victory on the Home Front" is the subject of the panel discussion which is part of the Victory Forum for consumers and retailers to be held on the campus Wednesday. The panel is scheduled for 8 p. m. in Willard Hall, room 115, and the public is invited.

Those who will take part in the discussion are Miss Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics; Miss Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, State Home Demonstration Leader; Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles; Dr. Harry Eustace, vice-president of Farm Market Relation, Incorporated, San Francisco; Dr. Joseph H. Foth, from the State Information Office, O. P. A., Wichita; Warren Meyer, assistant state supervisor of Distributive Education; George Given, manager of the Aggieville Hardware and Electric Company; F. A. Tow, manager of the Western Grocer Company; W. Jay McGehe, Cole's Department Store; and Miss Myrtle Gungelman, associate professor in the household

economics department and chairman of the committee making arrangements for the Victory Forum. The tentative agenda for the panel contains among some 20 questions these: What are the changes that must come in the family standard of living due to shortage of consumer goods? What are some of the problems facing consumers today due to an all out war program? Why is there a shortage of canned food, meats, fats and dairy products when the production of these as well as many other items has been increased each year since 1939? How does rationing affect the retailer of clothing? How are farm families affected by the rationing of food? Why was a limit placed on the use of credit? How can we conserve on clothing in order to extend the supply and at the same time make more money available for paying taxes and buying War Bonds? After the discussion Miss Gungelman will summarize the material presented.

Deans Reverse Decision

Van Zile Hall to Army Trainees

Reversing their decision of two weeks ago, the Council of Deans voted yesterday to make Van Zile Hall available for Army trainees on or after May 25.

The new decision ended a controversy that had flamed since the Deans' last meeting two weeks ago Monday in which they decided to retain Van Zile Hall for use by women students and dietitians at Kansas State. Van Zile was to be open this summer to women students for the first time.

Receive More Information
The reason for the change in decision according to a statement released by the President was that "several items of essential information not available at the meeting March 22" were considered.

Because of this action, the College will be ready to accept 500 advanced students in the Army Specialized Training program on May 25, and to accommodate 250

basic students in the same program as soon as the military science building is completed, probably in June or early July, according to a statement released by the President.

President Farrell released this statement yesterday:

"The Council of Deans in today's meeting considered several items of essential information not available at the meeting on March 22 and voted to make Van Zile Hall available for army trainees on May 25 or as soon thereafter as the housing is needed. The College will be ready to accept 500 advanced students in the Army Specialized Training program on May 25, and to accommodate 250 basic students in the same program as soon as the military science building is completed, probably in June or early July. In addition to these and other Air Force students

already in training here, it is expected that contingents of veterinary students, pre-veterinary students and pre-medical students will be sent here in numbers not yet announced, the College having been declared eligible to contract for these additional training programs.

It is expected that living accommodations will be available in Manhattan for the civilian students who enroll here. The use of Van Zile Hall for housing army trainees will reduce these accommodations to the extent of 130 women students as compared with present numbers. While we are at war it is imperative that preference be given to the needs for war training. The College's facilities for such training will be made available to the government to the fullest extent possible.

Topeka Capital Praises F. D. Farrell

The approaching retirement of Dr. F. D. Farrell from active service as president of Kansas State College at Manhattan marks the graceful slowing down of an educator who for many years has exerted a tremendous influence upon the lives of Kansas young people.

It does not mean that Doctor Farrell is leaving the field to which he has devoted so much of his life, for he will carry on for a time as president emeritus. And long after he has reached the end of the road all must travel, the impact of his personality and his teachings will continue to be felt.

Kansas has always been an agricultural state, fundamentally. It will continue to be

so far into the future, altho the years ahead also hold forth bright promise of industrial development. For eighteen years, as head of the college, Doctor Farrell has aided directly in the upbuilding of Kansas agriculture, and for years before he contributed to the state's advancement in this field.

Now, he desires to retire to permit younger hands and brains to help carry the banner of Kansas agriculture. He leaves with the college a record of unselfish devotion and of high attainments, and he takes with him the affection and the gratitude, not only of those who were students at the school during his administration, but the admiration of all Kansans.

President Farrell Resigns K.S. Helm

(Continued from Page One)

College needs a young president. I have served as president for more than 18 years. That is more than twice the average tenure of my seven predecessors and longer than the tenure of any one of them.

After 18 years in the presidency, I know that I have passed the period of my best usefulness. The presidency of Kansas State College is too important to be held by a person who has made whatever contribution he is capable of making, as I have, and whose strength, because of age and tenure, is no longer adequate for the fully satisfactory discharge of the heavy duties of the position. The College will benefit from the services of a younger man.

I am grateful for the fine support during the past 18 years of the Board of Regents, the faculty, the students and the alumni of the College and, above all, for the inspiration and helpfulness of the wonderful people of Kansas.

A resolution adopted by the Board of Regents at the time Mr. Farrell's resignation was accepted said:

"The members of the board of regents very reluctantly accept the resignation of Francis David Farrell, president of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, effective June 30, 1943.

"Three months ago, after President Farrell had indicated his desire to retire, the board of regents and the members as individuals endeavored to convince him that he should reconsider the matter. He withheld action and now asks to be relieved of his duties, stating that, 'I no longer have the strength necessary to enable me properly to carry the responsibilities of the position. The decision is his, and regretfully this board accedes.

"It is a magnificent contribution that President Farrell has given during eighteen years as head of Kansas State College.

Under his guidance there has been steady and solid progress. His plans and acts always were for his college first, however, he also used his alert mind and great energy in serving Kansas in many organizations not connected with his school. Always he was available to aid Kansas and Kansans.

"A zealous champion of the cause of agriculture, President Farrell was able to blend inspiration with practical directness, to which were added common sense and fairness. Thus he constantly increased the usefulness of the College and its departments to the student body and the state as a whole.

"His opinions were sought by many, and his judgment highly respected. This board has gained much of lasting value through its association with President Farrell. It pays especial tribute to him as an extremely able administrator and cherishes the friendship that has grown out of the years of his fruitful service."

Active in Many Groups
President Farrell is a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Tau Delta, The American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Manhattan Rotary Club.

He is the author of various bulletins and pamphlets on agricultural and educational subjects. He was married September 16, 1913, to Mildred Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell have two children, a daughter, Mrs. H. E. Ross, of Hartford, Conn., who was graduated from Kansas State College in 1936, and a son James, a student at Manhattan high school.

President Farrell is a past president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. He is a member of the advisory council on agriculture for the National Broadcasting Company, a member of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, and a member of the board of trustees of the Farm Foundation.

Twenty-five University of Texas faculty members have been assigned to duty as instructors for the new naval aviation preparatory school at the university.

WAAC Recruiting Officer Tells How Women May Serve

College women, whatever their individual interest may be, can play a definite role in the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps.

After a talk with Lt. Dorothy McCandish of the WAAC recruiting office of Kansas City recently, senior women students found many possibilities for each of them in this women's organization. Lieutenant McCandish pointed out that "there is a definite need for women. If a woman can qualify, it is her duty to join some branch of the service. It is a privilege to serve your country; to feel you are devoting your efforts one hundred percent towards winning the war. It is also a great honor to be a member of the WAAC because it means you are a woman physically fit, mentally fit and of high moral character."

Women may find special fields in this organization which would correspond to their present interests. Women who have joined the WAAC take the places of men in noncombatant positions. Those with home economics training are especially needed.

Some other duties which members of the WAAC may be assigned

are aircraft warning personnel, secretarial work, camera and photo laboratory technicians, cashiers, chauffeurs, clerks, dispatchers, librarians, messengers, musicians, postal clerks, radio operators and repairmen, statisticians, telephone, teletype and telegraph printer operators and weather observers.

An applicant for the WAAC must be a woman citizen of the United States; between 21 and 44 years of age, inclusive; submit satisfactory proof of date of birth and citizenship; have an excellent character; present two character references from responsible business or professional people of her community, not relatives, who are personally acquainted with the applicant's ability; pass a mental alertness test; qualify to a health

Sports Dance

I.S.U. is giving its annual spring sports dance in Recreation Center tonight between 9 and 12.

and weight chart and in general, have good health.

Women students who are interested in the WAAC may receive information and application blanks from Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant dean of women, or write directly to the United States Army Recruiting office at Topeka, Kan. They also may visit the WAAC company at the Fort to observe their actual work.

Gladys Merrill, senior, is the only co-ed at Washington State College currently majoring in animal husbandry.

Mrs. Mathilda C. Wilkin, oldest living graduate of the University of Minnesota, recently observed her ninety-seventh birthday with a party.

Makes No Difference, but...

Once more I venture into my friend-losing activities with some more of this dull what-was-news-last-week-stuff that everyone gripes about.

Just a little on the philosophical mood from the Chi O's. Pledge Phyllis Johansen says as the phone rings off the hook and the actives begin to get their dander up, "one ring on the finger is worth 2 on the phone." Smart girls, these pledges.

Jack McFall and Bob Shaw spent the afternoon the other day on the second floor of the Pi Fi house—taking pictures for a photography class, they said. No wonder these kids like that course. Oh, well Ruthie has been occupied quite often with K-Det Allen Chapman these days. I guess the little college boys don't rate anyway.

Say, this picnic weather is sure being taken advantage of, the Phi Delt had one last Sunday and Marge Manahan really had a good time. Quote Marge after the picnic, "I sure need reviving." Not bad—these blind dates.

Sure too bad about these poor little girls up Van Zile way, isn't it? Well, we can expect some pretty good times up there for the rest of the year, anyway. There has been

quite a rumpus about whether the girls wear stockings to dinner, or the traditional leg paint. When Sherry Mitzen and Joan Neibarger were given one of those friendly (?) hints on the correct wearing apparel for dinner, they immediately went to town and bought some orange cotton stockings. Well, they were stockings. What some girls won't do for a good joke.

Betty Kessler, sweater girl of K-State, was quite embarrassed when a number of the good brothers in Pi KA casually looking through her purse, found a coupon from a magazine hinting that "You too, can be glamorous! Try Du Barry success, course. Well, the boys that afternoon guessed that from the looks of the sweater she was wearing, she doesn't need Du Barry or anything!

Phil Brochman is quite anxious to see his name in this column, just another Clanton Sulter, so here goes. He was quite put out about the fact that a certain campus cutie broke a date with him last week. Well, Phil, the tables are turned so next Sunday while you are out on the field going Hut, Hut, Hut, swear, swear, I'm in a D—rut, or something to that effect to date you broke for this weekend will be enjoying that picnic to the nth degree. Too bad this army discipline.

More about the Air Corps, Pat Patterson says that the reason so many girls have been at Student Health of late is because of the darling little sergeant. Well, everyone to her own opinion, good luck, Pat, and here is to more illness for you if that is what you want, the sergeant, I mean.

Ridge Scott is perturbed these days; he was storming mad in the Canteen the other day quote: "The only time I give my woman my car, she has a blowout," unquote. It's funny what a woman can do with a car, it just couldn't happen when you're with her, could it Ridge?

The boys at the Phi Delt house, Quarters 7, I think it is, have been wondering if the Kappas always have such a good time. Why do they know? It's that old blind pulling gag. Personally, I don't think the boys have much room to talk. I guess they forget they are in the presence of ladies (?).

Well, I guess something in the column this time should be good. Have you all heard about the little moron who took some hay to bed with him to feed his nightmare? Well, I'm all through.

—Kay Savage.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall. Dial 3272
Year at the college. \$1.50
Year by mail. \$2.50
Plus 5c tax
Plus 10c tax



EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief: Donald P. Richards
Associate Editor: Margaret Reavis
Copy Desk Editor: Lois Hodgson
Art Copy Desk Editor: Jim Miller
Sports Editor: Dorothy Mustie
Society Editor: Anna Coney
Assistant Society Editor: Margaret Stewart
Photographer: Don Richards

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: Bob Edgerton
Graduate Manager: C. J. Madin
Advertising Assistant: Mary Margaret O'Laughlin
Eugene Kimpfe

CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

AXIOM FOR TOMORROW

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—"In the post-war period, no youth should be barred by economic circumstances from carrying his education as far as he profitably can."

In that axiom for tomorrow, the National Resources Planning Board expresses its opinion that society owes education to the able and should stand ready to foot the bill for youth if youth cannot.

This is how NRPB evaluates shortcomings of today's education to be remedied tomorrow: Nine-tenths of the children of high school age should be in high school and eight-tenths of them should finish high school.

In 1940, American high schools had about 7 million pupils. They should have 1,700,000 more.

Four-tenths of junior college age youth should continue their education beyond high school. In 1940, about 870,000 were in freshman and sophomore classes at college or in technical schools. That number should be increased 130 percent.

In 1940, about 687,000 students were beyond the second year of college work. In the best interests of society, enrollment in such advanced classes should be increased about 2 percent.

Says the NRPB report: "Fewer than half of the nation's youth who are able to do acceptable college work now continue their education beyond high school."

There's no immediate prospect that this blueprint of post-war education will soon grind through the mill of controversy to take shape in legislation. President Roosevelt isn't pressing Congress for prompt action.

But the report is being quietly absorbed by those who will fight for a better tomorrow when the time comes. Chances are there will be a stiff struggle to make views of the report prevail. Realization of the aims suggested by NRPB depend on much more federal aid to education than in the

past. And such aid has had strong opposition in the past.

"During the years immediately following the war," NRPB observes, "it does not appear probable that the total revenue available for education from state and local sources can be greatly increased. . . . It also appears probable that any great increase will occur in governmental funds available for education. It is therefore evident that most of the increase in expenditures for education in the post-war period must be financed almost if not entirely by federal funds."

Equalization of educational opportunity requires equalization of the burden of expense the planners say. Some states are six or seven times as able as others to support education. Today, this discrepancy breeds a corresponding inequality in educational opportunity.

"The only agency that can remedy the inequality among the states in the tax burden for education is the federal government. It should accept this role."

That's likely to be one of the battlefields after victory.

LIVING TABLOID
College theatre groups now have opportunity to stage a novel war-time play about better nutrition and effective management of available food supplies.

The show is "It's Up to You," which had its premiere in New York on March 31 under direction of Ella Kanan, director of the current Broadway successes, "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Harriet." Using "living newspaper" technique, the New York production had 27 scenes. But to mobilize

college and community thespians in getting facts of the food situation to the public, an 1 1/2 hour version in six scenes and a tabloid edition running 25 minutes will be supplied to non-commercial groups through OWI.

Films provided "scenery" with action taking place below or beside the screen. The government hopes to obtain a hundred productions of "It's Up to You" by college groups this term and in early summer sessions.

War's impact on American education is strong enough—but nothing like the problems of education in bleeding Russia. According to a report recently received in Washington from V. P. Potemkin, commissar of education, Russia has kept interference to a minimum amid actual combat.

Most schools maintained schedules. In districts temporarily seized by Nazis, the majority of children were evacuated deep into the rear in good time. Since numerous school buildings are used for war purposes, schools frequently operate in two or three shifts.

As territory is freed, schools are restored. In the Moscow region, for example, 909 of 926 wrecked schools were fully reestablished by last May. Nor is there a teacher shortage in the USSR. This is largely due to timely evacuation of teachers in invaded parts to new locations. New crops of teachers' college graduates are helping to keep up the supply.

Martin Returns From Dallas Meet

Prof. W. H. Martin returned Tuesday night from Dallas, Texas, where he attended a six State conference of the Ice Cream Associations. These secretaries met with officials of the O. P. A. in an effort to secure additional allotments of sugar for ice cream production.

Since the ice cream manufacturers have been cut down to such a great extent on the amount of milk solids they can use, they are trying to get additional amounts of sugar so that they can continue to manufacture sherberts and ices to replace their former ice cream sales.

States represented at the conference were Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Kansas.

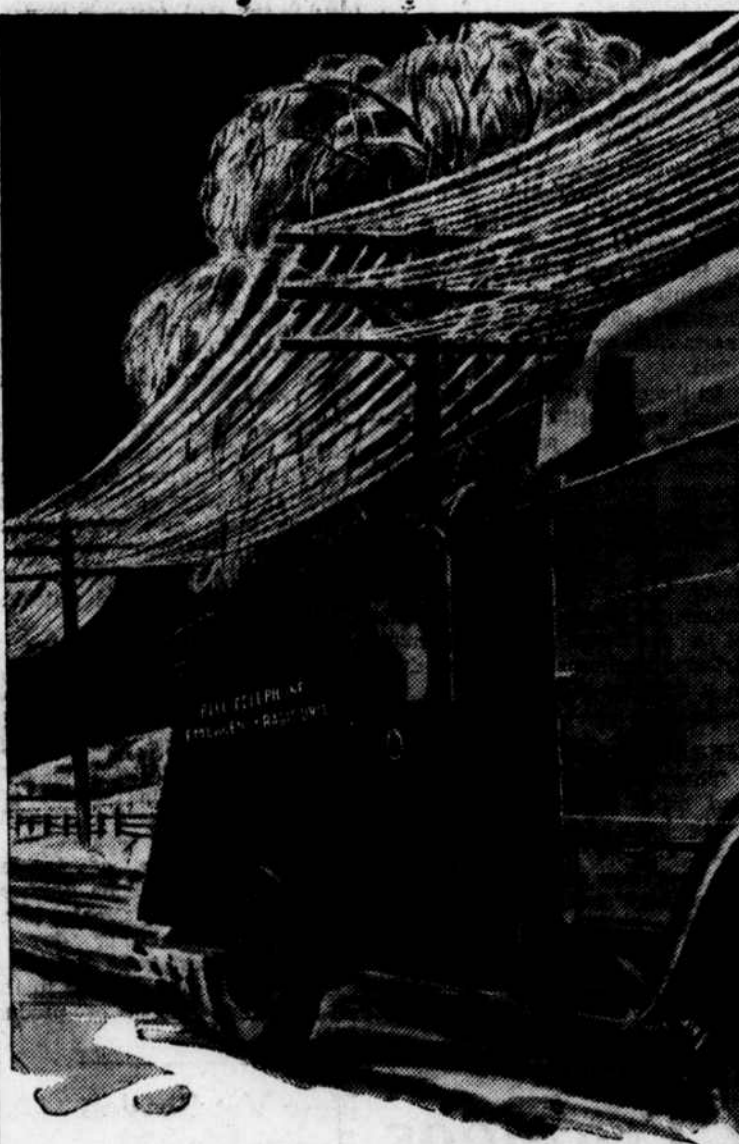
PHOTOGRAPHS LIVE FOREVER

RETAIN THAT SCHOOL GIRL BEAUTY IN AN ARTISTIC PORTRAIT

Studio Royal

3434

1202 Moro



How to build a 20-mile bridge

... in 20 MINUTES

Nature in a destructive mood can put miles of telephone line out of service.

To bridge such gaps, while repairs are being made, Bell System men have devised special portable radio equipment.

An emergency radio unit is rushed to each end of the break and connected to the undamaged part of the line. In a few minutes, a temporary radio bridge has been set up and telephone traffic is re-established.

Being prepared for emergencies is part of the daily job of Bell System people—part of the tremendous task of maintaining the lines of communication on the home front.



Go Horseback

Riding For Sport!!

Stables 1/4 mile North on Road Running Past West Wing of Stadium.

Lester Canny Stables

Dial 4957

The "AIR CORPS"

The Casual shoe that does clock around duty to complete busy war fashions.



A buckle Monk pump for suit or dress. Medium heel.

- Blue
- Black
- Turf Tan

\$6.00 pair



Let's Go Gals!!

To That Great Event Climaxing Hospitality Days, The Annual

"HOSPITALITY HOP"

Friday, April 16

SEMI-FORMAL

This Is The Only Big All-School Dance This Spring And Gals - - - Call Your Favorite Fellow Today Because It's Girl-Take-Boy!!

MATT BETTON AND ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION
Per Couple ----- \$1.00 & tax
Stag ----- 75c & tax

Tickets On Sale In Anderson & Calvin Hall Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday

Nichols Gymnasium

9 till 12

House of Williams Leads Intramurals

Independent Team Totals 548, Delts Close Behind with 534, Betas, Vets in Second Place

House of Williams and Delta Tau Delta are leading all other contenders in the intramural standings. The Delts have a total of 534 points, while the House of Williams have a 548 total.

The Betas topped all others in golf with 22 points. The Streamliners and the A. T. O.'s were tops in horseshoes. Jr. A.V.M.A. led in basketball. The table tennis leaders were Alpha Gamma Rho; the Delts led in volleyball. The swimming champions were the House of Williams and the Betas, while Alpha Tau Omega were tops in football.

Jr. A.V.M.A. is close behind the House of Williams in the independent group with 517 points. The Betas are second in the fraternity group with 449.

The totals have been compiled from all the intramural events so far this year, from golf to swimming. Only seven teams participated in all the events.

The standings:

	Total	Swimming	Volley Ball	Table Tennis	Basketball	Horseshoes	Touch Football	Golf
Fraternity								
Delta Tau Delta	4	135	110	50	71	133	31	534
Beta Theta Pi	22	81	83	45	36	96	66	449
Alpha Gamma Rho	4	63	95	68	85	79	389	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	90	48	56	65	0	51 1/2	314 1/2
Sigma Nu	4	108	52	35	24	11	42 1/2	276 1/2
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	38	40	130	18		230	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	7	20	38	15	71	66	14	229
Alpha Tau Omega	4	142	12	0	10	48		212
Alpha Kappa Lambda	4	72	18	63	12	11		176
Kappa Sigma	4	72	18	38	16	13	14	175
Phi Delta Theta	10	90	34	38				172
Phi Kappa	4	36	53	13	8	54		164
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	63	10	65			15	158
Farmhouse	4	63	6	74	12	0		155
Acacia	4	45	16	56				117
Theta Xi	4	20	45	20	0			85
Independent teams								
House of Williams	11	113	58	130	45	108	83	548
Jr. A.V.M.A.	11	117	182	95	26	66	31	517
Concordia Club	12	135	38	80	46	66		377
Streamliners	187	54	70	6	35	12		364
Soph. Vets	79	32	50	36	54	19		270
Sand-Burr Trojans	90	18	50					158
W.F.A.C.	72	12	38	4	31			156
New Yorkers	68	32	30					130
Potlickers	81	6	0					87
Millers	9	65						65
Sing Sing								63
Spitfires								63
Laramie Hall	45	14						55
Luckies								55
Luckies 2 to 4								50
Indians								50
Cage Cats								50
No-points Flashes								45
Commandos								35
Little Eight								31
Mule Barn								30
Geta-Phi-Kan								0

Big SURVEY

Kansas State and Kansas University are the only Big Six schools that are not having spring football practice. All the other schools are doing more than going through the motions in preparing for the 1943 football campaign, such as it will be under war-time conditions.

Coaches and candidates have taken spring practices seriously. The grid mentors realize, however, they may have only a few 4-F's and a flock of 17-year-olds when the season rolls around next September.

The Wildcats and Jayhawks, however, are planning to play the schedule as planned.

It is business as usual on the other four campuses, though. Henry Sherik, former Jayhawk star end who recently assumed the duties of track coach at his alma mater, has been named acting football coach. He replaces Gwynn Henry who resigned April 1.

Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri have completed their session and Iowa State's hopefuls are in the midst of drills.

Last Saturday, at Columbia, Coach Don Faurot's 1942 championship aggregation played in the traditional varsity-alumni game. Seventeen lettermen of the 1942 team performed for the alumni. Among them were several juniors who would return for

action next year were it not for an appointment with Uncle Sam.

Reflecting the war-time conditions is the situation at Iowa State. Of the 34 men reporting to Coach Mike Michalske, only one, guard Don Seibold, is a letterman. The other veteran available, halfback Howard Tippee, hasn't reported. Only 7 of the



The guy who gets up before the Bugler...

He's a customer of ours... the paper boy... the milk man... and the hundreds of other men in Manhattan who start out their day when it's still dark.

These men are too tired at the end of the day to shop three or four places for their clothes, so they come directly to Don & Jerry's where you have to get up early to beat the values.

Spring Suits \$25 to \$45
Sport Coats \$15.95
Shoes \$5 to \$10.65
Hats \$3.95 to \$7.50

Don & Jerry's

Wildcat Ballmen Play Riley Police In Game Sunday

Fray Starts 2:30 In City Park Field, Have New Uniforms

Manhattan's Wildcats will play their second baseball game of the season this Sunday when they meet the 743rd Negro Military Police of Fort Riley. The game will start at 2:30 in the city park.

The Wildcats will be decked out in red and cream uniforms Sunday.

Besides the starting lineup several other boys are certain to get in the game. Francis Engwall will probably help Winterbottom, Ivan "Ikey" Chaney will take turns with Lud Fiser for the center field position, Schwartz will play second base when Evans isn't in, and Robert Ekblad will interchange with Carter.

The management of the teams has appreciated the interest shown by the fans and the cooperation given by the city and college officials.

A week from Sunday Griffith



"Take care of Mom, and don't spot my Arrow Shirts!"

You can always include Arrow Shirts among a man's favorite possessions, and why not? The special Mitoga fit, Sanforized label (which guarantees fabric shrinkage less than 1%), anchored buttons and the world-famous collar all contribute to a work of art in tailoring. The clean crisp feeling of a new Arrow shirt on your back is a lesson in morale. See your dealer today! Whites and fancies, \$2.24, up.

A R R O W

SHIRTS • TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS
* BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS *

THE SOSNA THEATRE

Sosna Has The Pictures

Shows 2:30 - 7:00 and 9:00

STARTING SUNDAY FOR A LIMITED RUN THESE TWO OUTSTANDING HITS

MGM's Dramatic Story of The Canadian Wilds

Authentic Picture of Our Boys in Action

FOR ROUGH-AND-READY ROMANCE RIDE WITH THE

FILMED UNDER FIRE!



THE BATTLE FOR NORTH AFRICA!

AT THE FRONT

JAMES CRAIG
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
Patricia DANE
JOHN CARRADINE
JOE HOLT
BONDS

Coming Friday (April 16)
"Cabin In The Sky"
with Ethel Waters
Eddie "Rochester" Anderson
Lena Horne

Pitches No-Hit No-Run Game

Jr. Vet Hurler Has Perfect Day

Orvin Holler pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Gremlins Wednesday afternoon. Holler was pitching perfect ball while his team, the Jr. A. V. M. A., were chalking up 22 tallies. He had eight strike outs to his credit.

The House of Williams scored 6 runs while W. F. A. C. tallied only once on Wednesday. The House made 7 hits and 4 errors and W. F. A. C. made only 1 hit and 5 errors.

Tuesday, Concordia Club nosed out the Sophomore Vets 9 to 8. The same day the Freshman Phagocytes lost to the Streamliners 15 to 14.

In yesterday's games the Kappa Sigs defeated Phi Kappa 11 to 6 and Alpha Gamma Rho took the Sig Eps by an 18-3 count.

The season's schedule:
Friday, April 9
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa NW.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon SE.

Friday, April 9
Farm House vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon NW.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta SE.

Monday, April 12
Concordia Club vs. Freshman Phagocytes NW.
Streamliners vs. Sophomore Vets SE.
Tuesday, April 13
Gremlins vs. W.F.A.C. NW.
House of Williams vs. Jr. A.V.M.A. SE.
Wednesday April 14
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon NW.

Collegian advertising pays.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Beta Theta Pi SE.
Thursday April 15
Farm House vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon NW.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon SE.
Friday April 16
Concordia Club vs. Streamliners NW.
Freshman Phagocytes vs. Sophomore Vets SE.
Monday April 19
Gremlins vs. House of Williams NW.
W.F.A.C. vs. Jr. A.V.M.A. SE.
Tuesday April 20
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon NW.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Kappa SE.
Wednesday April 21
Farm House vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon NW.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon SE.
Thursday April 22
Sophomore Vets vs. Concordia Club NW.
Streamliners vs. Freshman Phagocytes SE.
Friday April 23
Jr. A.V.M.A. vs. Gremlins NW.
House of Williams vs. W.F.A.C. SE.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma NW.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa SE.
Tuesday April 27
Farm House vs. Sigma Nu NW.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon SE.
Wednesday April 28
Freshman Phagocytes vs. Concordia Club NW.
Sophomore Vets vs. Streamliners SE.
Thursday April 29
W.F.A.C. vs. Gremlins NW.
Jr. A.V.M.A. vs. House of Williams SE.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were counted the winners in the quarter finals of the modern dance contests Wednesday night. Results of the tap and modern dance rounds have not yet been determined.

Averages

Batting averages for the Manhattan Wildcats and the Air Crew Students and personnel, in the singles game they have played are as follows:

Wildcats	AB	H	R	Ave
Lud Fiser	3	3	3	1.000
Fritz Knorr	1	1	0	1.000
Bob Schwartz	1	1	1	1.000
C. R. Socolofsky	3	3	2	1.000
Winterbottom	3	3	2	1.000
Carl Shapley	2	1	2	.500
Tony Clementi	4	1	3	.250
Air Crew:				
Warren Ehrke	1	1	0	1.000
Cottrell	1	1	1	1.000
Bob Dams	3	1	0	.333

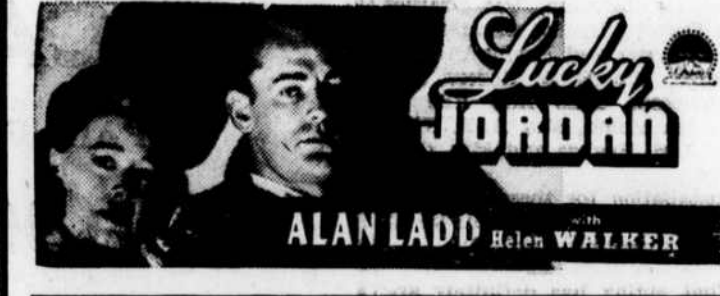
Collegian Classified

WANTED
LOG LOG Decitrig slide rule, Dick Green. 3-8305.
WANTED: Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A More. Phone 3380. 2-1f



WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.



STARTS SUNDAY . . .



ADDED ATTRACTION . . .



COMING
DIANA BARRYMORE • DON LEVY
NIGHTMARE

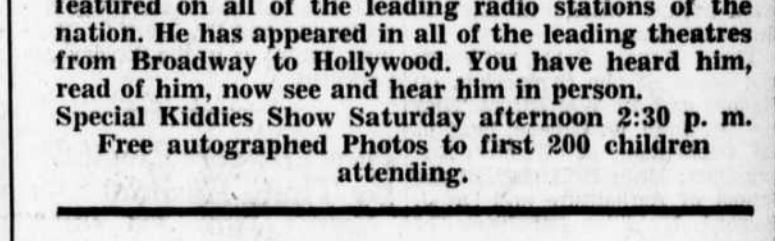
CARLTON 10c & 20c Any Time
• • • FRI. & SAT., DOUBLE FEATURE • • •
GENE AUTRY
in
"Heart of Rio Grande"

STATE 2-Big Hits-2

Box Office Open at 2 P. M.



STARTS SUNDAY . . .



ADDED ATTRACTION . . .



COMING
DON TERRY
DANGER IN THE PACIFIC

CARLTON 10c & 20c Any Time
• • • FRI. & SAT., DOUBLE FEATURE • • •
WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY
"The Old Homestead"

PICNIC TIME IS HERE
WE HAVE
PAPER PLATES, CUPS,
NAPKINS, SPOONS,
ETC.
A. V. NEWS STAND
1136 More
Aggieville

THIS WEEK...

On the Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

History refresher course for faculty, Fairchild Hall, room 212. Gamma Sigma Delta, Annual Banquet and Initiation, Country Club, 8:00 p. m.

ISU Dance, Recreation Center, 9-12 p. m.

SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

Rifle Range practice, Stadium, 1:30 p. m.

Hamilton Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.

Wranglers Club, Thompson Hall, room 209D, 7:30 p. m.

Dime Dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

4-H Club Spring Dance, semi-formal, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

College Social Club Meeting, Recreation Center, 2 p. m.

Horticulture Club, Dickens Hall, room 101, 5 p. m.

Choral Ensemble, Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.

Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.

YWCA Cabinet, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 7 p. m.

Mortar and Ball, Nichols Gymnasium, room 203, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.

YWCA Books and Poetry Group, Anderson Hall, room 207, 4 p. m.

Home Economics Service Club, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 4 p. m.

Mechanical Engineers' Senior picnic, Top of World Park, 4-7 p. m.

Theta Sigma Phi-Sigma Delta Chi, picnic, Sunset Park, 5-8 p. m.

Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.

ISU Dancing Class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Willard Hall, room 116, 7 p. m.

Dairy Club, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.

Quill Club, Mathematics Hall, room 116, 7:30 p. m.

Agricultural Economics Club, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.

SGA Meeting, Thompson Hall, 206, 7:30 p. m.

Jr. AVMA Association, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.

Fashion Frontiers

Wouldn't you know that everything, yes, everything, must come to Kansas State? Yesterday saw the arrival of wooden soled shoes on the campus. A score or more of sandals with inch and a half or two inch soles of "ye old pine tree" variety clumped from class to class.

This new shoe trend may be attributed to rationing of leather soled shoes, but it also is evidence that coeds are not content to let the G. I. shoes outdo them. The Air Crepe students will have to go some to drown the thump of wooden shoes plus the squeak of haraches.

How true is the old adage of "never tighten the reins on a woman or she will surely break loose and slay you with the same tools."

Collegiate RELIGIOUS Activities

Kappa Phi, the Methodist women's organization, has elected the officers for the coming year. Those elected are president, Lavone Humphrey; vice-president, Marjorie Swan; corresponding secretary, Wilma Ward; recording secretary, Patty Smith; treasurer, Joan Linn; Chaplain, Irene Lehman; pianist, Christine Teagarden; chorister, Myrna Jean Adee; program chairman, Pat Prather and Dorothy Kraus; membership, Arleta Boyer and Phyllis Frazier; sponsor, Mrs. B. A. Rogers, and patronesses, Miss Ada Billings, Miss Iva Mullin, Mrs. A. E. Kirk, Mrs. J. S. Hughes and Mrs. Geo. Givin.

Installation for these girls and the remaining cabinet will be at the next meeting, April 20.

That spring has definitely arrived is accented by the fact that two religious organizations will take to the out-of-doors this weekend. Methodists will meet at Wesley Hall at 7:15 tomorrow night for a "Springtime Jaunt." From there they will hike to an

unknown-as-yet destination for light refreshments and games. Christian Endeavor members will meet at Van Zile Hall Sunday evening at 5:30 and proceed to an outdoor meeting at the home of Miss Alice Leland.

Bill Guerrant's speech on "Gnats and Camels" will be the feature of the regular Westminster Fellowship at 6:30 Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church.

Weekend Newman Club discussion groups will meet Friday evening at 8:30 in the church basement and Sunday evening at the same time at 1733 Anderson.

Lesson topic at the Congregational Church's college class Sunday morning is "Spreading the Good News About Jesus." At the Good Fellowship at 5:30 p. m. the same day Wilbur Davis will lead a discussion on "Our Vocations After the War."

A Lenten play, "Barabbas" will be presented by the Wesley Players at the meeting of the Wesley League in Memorial Temple Sunday evening.

In two scenes, the play covers the day of Jesus' crucifixion up until the first Easter Morning. Oliver Steele, Nancy Kilham, Anita Gatrost, Lloyd Grote, Patty Smith, Esther Anne Weeks, and Lloyd Billings make up the cast.

Seniors

Order your commencement invitations now at the Sales Counter, Room 101, Kedzie Hall. Deadline is April 20.

Ag Society Hears Dr. P. B. Sears at Anniversary Dinner

Dr. Paul B. Sears, head of the botany department, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, will give the main address at the banquet of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural society, at the Country Club at 6:30 tonight.

This banquet will mark the 25th anniversary of the society as an honorary faculty-managed organization.

The subject of Dr. Sears' talk will be "Top Soils and Bibles." Sears, who is the author of four books, writes in fields of ecology and conservation. He also will give the main invitation address at the Kansas Academy of Science meeting at Lawrence tomorrow night.

Roger C. Smith, professor in entomology and president of the society, will give an address on the place of Gamma Sigma Delta at Kansas State.

Preceding the banquet will be the initiation for thirteen students and faculty members. They have been selected as having been in the upper 15 percent of their graduating class and to have excellent personal qualifications and leadership ability.

Collegian advertising pays.

Pocket Games For Service Men K'S Gifts

CASH PAID FOR USED BOOKS

Highest cash prices paid for all books

TODAY

ONLY AT

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Buyers

Nebraska Book Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

Omicron Nu, Home Ec Organization, Elects 18 Women

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, has elected eight seniors and nine juniors to membership this spring. Initiation will take place at a buffet supper at Dean Margaret Justin's home Sunday evening.

Seniors are Ava Carol Hoppes, Martha Eck, Margaret L. Hill, Mary Ruth Vanskike, Cleora Ewalt, Patricia Beezley, Patricia Townley, and Mrs. Ruth Hefty Sette.

Juniors are Emmy Lou Thomas, Elaine Friesen, Marjorie White, Katherine Ann Jones, Audrey Louise Anderson, Harriet Holt, Evelyn Mitchell, Lucille E. Reed, and Mrs. Marybelle McDonald Opfer.

Mrs. Sette graduated from the

Kansas City Memorial Hospital this winter so is not at Kansas State now.

HADLEY PRESIDENT

Bill Hadley was elected president of the Tri-K club at their meeting Tuesday night. The new vice president is Bill Wieland, secretary, John Nelson, and treasurer is Tom Brackney. Carol Montgomery was elected sergeant-at-arms and the new reporter is Walter Moore.

Captain Mary S. Bell, director of the WAAC for the Seventh service command, formerly was dean of women at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The University of Moscow, bombed in August, 1941, by the Nazis, is reopening for a new scholastic year with four new departments—geology, philosophy, law and philology.

The Store for Military Men!!

OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 1 TILL 6 P. M.

UTILITY KITS

Everything For the Soldier's Personal Needs

\$3.95 to \$5.00

Spiffy Collar Holders

- Writing Kits
- Shoe Shine Sets
- Shoe Polish & Brushes
- Shoulder Patches
- Air Corps Insignia
- Scarfs
- Ties
- Socks
- White Underwear
- Military Oxfords
- Service Caps

Our Alteration Department Is Ready To Serve You During All Store Hours!

Air Corps Cap Braid

COLE'S

MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz

Dial 4855

30 Faculty Members Attend Academy of Science Meet

More than 30 Kansas State College faculty members and students will participate in the program of the 75th anniversary of the Kansas Academy of Science which meets Saturday at the University of Kansas. The Kansas Entomological Society, the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics and the Kansas chapter of the Mathematical Association of America are affiliated groups which will meet at the same time.

Three Kansas State professors will speak at the Symposium on Science and the War Effort. They are Dr. John W. Greene, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering; Dean L. E. Call, of the School of Agriculture and Dr. J. Howard McMillen, professor of Physics.

F. C. Gates, professor of botany and plant pathology, and John C. Frazier, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology will speak before the Botany section. The Kansas Entomological Society will have six members of the Department of Entomology on the program. Prof. R. H. Painter, Prof. George A. Dean, head of the department, Prof. H. P. Bryson and Prof. R. L. Parker will give papers. Prof. D. A. Wilbur is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

C. F. Lewis, associate professor of mathematics, will preside at the morning session of the Mathematical Association of America, Kansas Section, and the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics. Dean R. W. Babcock, of the School of Arts and Sciences will be a speaker.

The chairman of the psychology group is Prof. C. W. Alm of the Department of Education. Prof. J. C. Peterson of the Department of Education assisted by E. L. Fiedler, Wamego, a student; Prof. Maurice C. Moggie and Prof. V. L. Strickland of the same department will represent Kansas State College on the program.

The College Department of Zoology will be represented on the program by Prof. Mary T. Newman, Jessie Pelham Traulsen, a graduate student, Prof. E. H.

Herrick and Bernice Christesen, Osage, a student.

Six life members of the Kansas Academy of Science from the College are to be feted among other members at a banquet of the society tomorrow night at Lawrence.

The members are Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian; Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department; Dean J. E. Ackert of graduate study; Dr. L. D. Bushnell, head of the bacteriology department; and Dr. Mary T. Harman, professor in the zoology department.

New Officers Elected By Theta Epsilon

Maurine Pence was elected president of Theta Epsilon, Baptist organization for women, at the regular meeting Tuesday, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz. Twenty-five members were present.

Other officers chosen were: Lois Jean Angstead, vice-president; Jean Tarwater, program chairman; Ruth Siemer, social chairman; Bernice Guthals, treasurer; Laurel McLeod, recording secretary; Ruth Mary Meachem, corresponding secretary, and Marguerite Bare, historian.

The new officers will be installed April 20th.

NEW SKIRTS

Just In

—Flowered Jerseys

Swing skirts.....\$4.95

—Pin Striped

Flared Rayons.....\$2.95

SMART SHOP

Aggieville



An Easter Gift That Lasts Forever

Diamonds of supreme quality set in artistic mountings. The gift which expresses your feelings.

Reeds

TIME SHOP
Sosna Theatre Bldg.
Aggieville

EASTER TIME

IS

FLOWER TIME



Corsages, Bouquets and Plants
Please Order Early

MARTIN'S FLOWERS

and Gifts

Dial 3314

1204 Moro

WE FIX

PICNIC

LUNCHES

People's Cafe

Aggieville

Beating the Stationery Shortage

WITH STOCKS CURTAILED AND BOXES SCARCE WE ARE NOW OFFERING THE WELL KNOWN

WELLWORTH CABINET PAK
125 Sheets - - 100 Envelopes
Ripple - - Laid - - Vellum

\$1.50 to \$2.00

A convenient cabinet for men in the service

Co-op Book Store
Hallmark Greeting Cards

★ IN THE MARINES ★

they say:

"WALKIE-TALKIE"—for signalman with portable 2-way radio set

"BOONDOCKS"—for wild country—outposts

"DING HOW"—for very good

"CAMEL"—for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

The Zone

—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

Camel



CAMELS SURE ARE DING HOW! THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THAT RICH FLAVOR HOLDS UP PACK AFTER PACK

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

C'MON
SPORTS, TO
THE SGA
Sport
Varsity"
TONIGHT

98c & Tax

Matt And
His Sports
Will Hold
Forth And
This, The Best
College Band In
America Has
Numbered Days
Get Your Slacks
Skirts & Sweaters
& Saddle Shoes &
C'mon Out To The
Avalon
9 till 12

Sororities Stay Open If Army Uses Other Facilities

Some May House Any College Woman If Advisable In Fall

Now that Van Zile Hall has been given to the army to house new men coming to Kansas State, the sororities on the campus have had many meetings to make plans for the future.

All the houses have agreed to keep the sororities open as long as the Army can make use of other facilities. Then, when it becomes necessary to give up the houses, they will turn them over for army use.

Tentative plans for each sorority are as follows:

Phi Phi's Open to Barbe?

Mary Ann Montgomery, member of Phi Beta Phi sorority said, "Our sorority decided not to keep the house open this summer unless it is absolutely necessary. However, we will take in any college woman next fall if it is found advisable."

A member of Kappa Delta sorority, who was telephoned about the plans for the summer by a Collegian reporter replied, "We are waiting to see what the government does. Then we will let someone else make the move."

Mrs. E. D. Sayre, Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae, said in regard to the subject, "We all agreed in meeting that we wanted to show our willingness to cooperate to the fullest extent. If we find it necessary to keep our house open this summer, in order to train dietitians we will do so. Also, we will fill our house with other women if it will ease the situation."

Alpha Xi Cooperates

An alumna of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Mrs. John H. Parker said, "We are trying to do what we think will help the most. If it is decided that it is best to keep the house open during the summer for dietitians and other college women, we will be glad to do so."

A member of Alpha Delta Pi gave this reply over the phone, "We will give our house up if the others will give them up. We haven't decided what we are going to do with the house this summer."

Chi O's Need Chaperone

Prof. Mary Harman, alumni of Chi Omega, gave the statement which represents the opinion of the members of the sorority, "We will keep the house open this summer if we can find a chaperone for the girls. We will take anyone that cannot find some place to live."

Delta Delta Delta was the only sorority on the campus that did not give out any information concerning their plans for the future.

The National Panhellenic Council called a meeting last night at which a member of every sorority was present. They met with a representative of the housing committee to discuss plans for the houses. The meeting was held at Mrs. G. O. Munger's residence.

Sabre Mystery Still Unsolved

In the military department there is one small mystery. Where did the two cavalry sabres that hang on the wall come from? Colonel Campbell doesn't know. The sergeant doesn't know. They even took the heavy blades down from the wall, in hope that there might be a name on one of them. There wasn't. It was the first time that the weapons had been moved since the current staff came on duty here.

The mystery is still unsolved. Whatever the answer is, it lies buried in the archives of ROTC at Kansas State. Did the blades belong to some gallant officer, or are they just prosaic and obsolete G. I.?

Pre-Enrolment

Seniors in mechanical engineering who plan to attend summer school will meet in Engineering Hall, room 204 at 4 this afternoon for preliminary registration. Junior students will register in the same room, Thursday, at 4 p.m. Students who cannot attend the registration meetings should report to the department, according to Prof. Linn Helander, head of the department.

Honor Journalists Wednesday



2nd National Bond Drive Under Way

No Quota Set For Campus Faculty Goal

The second national war bond began yesterday on the campus and is being launched this week by Prof. M. F. Ahearn and Dr. W. E. Grimes. These men will act as co-captains to supervise the other members of the faculty that have taken on the responsibility of making personal canvasses to the different departments to which they were assigned.

There is no definite quota that is to be reached. Mr. Ahearn urged that the idea of giving up money, or sacrificing money was to be done away with. The giving of money to purchase war bonds and stamps is not charity but an investment. The donations, it is hoped by the committee, will be given out of generosity and not because persons think they have to.

Members of the faculty who will collect the donations for war bonds are Dean J. E. Ackert, Dean Rodney W. Babcock, Dean L. E. Call, Col. James K. Campbell, Dean R. R. Dykstra, Dr. F. D. Farrell, Prof. George Gemmel, Dr. Howard T. Hill, Dean E. L. Holton, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Dr. Harold Howe, Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, and Dean H. Umberger.

Stamp Drive

Men on the campus will sell war stamps and bonds in Anderson Hall tomorrow. Blue Key members, senior men's honorary society, will take over the drive and add the male touch to the efforts of Kansas State to purchase bonds for Uncle Sam.



Men on the campus will sell war stamps and bonds in Anderson Hall tomorrow. Blue Key members, senior men's honorary society, will take over the drive and add the male touch to the efforts of Kansas State to purchase bonds for Uncle Sam.

Air Crew Students Organize Band

Martial music will resound from the drill field, soon. Air Crew students have organized a band, using the instruments from the old ROTC band. Many of the men are good musicians, and they hope to have the band in action before the end of this week. It will play at retreat and at reviews.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Publications' Work Merits Gold Keys To 25 K.S. Students

Publication Board Gives Banquet At Country Club

Twenty-five Kansas State students will receive gold "K" letters in recognition for their work on College publications at the annual Board of Student Publications Banquet tomorrow at 6 p. m. at the Manhattan Country Club.

Awarded for work on the Collegian or Royal Purple, each key will be decorated with stripes indicating the number of years of service and the publication on which the student worked.

Thackrey Is Toastmaster

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Journalism, will act as toastmaster. Talks will be made by Mary Margaret Arnold, representing the Royal Purple staff, Bob Hilgendorf, representing the Collegian staff, and Prof. H. W. Davis, from the Board of Student Publications.

Besides the students honored, guests will be members of the journalism faculty and their wives and representatives of the different departments who have worked with the Royal Purple and Collegian staffs. This group will include Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blaker of Studio Royal, Prof. Floyd Hanna of the Department of Illustrations, Karl Fitzer of the Berger-Baird Engraving Co., L. B. Merrill of the Capper Printing Co., and Bill Henson of Butler Paper Co. Special guests will be President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Student Board Host.

Acting as hosts for the banquet will be members of the Board of Student Publications, Peggy McElmonds, Drusilla Norby, Robert Townley, Alan Bradbury, and Virginia Green. Miss Townley, Miss Green and Bradbury are the newly elected board members.

Three students will be awarded both purple and white stripes on their keys for work on both the student newspaper and the yearbook. They are Don Richards, Lois Hodgson and Mary Margaret O'Loughlin.

The purple stripe for Royal Purple work will be on the "K" letters awarded to Mary Margaret Arnold, Mary Ann Montgomery, Peggy McElmonds, Alma Dougherty, Jean Shane, Jack Thomason, Lester Osborn, Elizabeth Crandall, Alice Roelfs, Andra Somers, Lucy Catherine Wells, and Elizabeth Fickel.

Those receiving the white stripe for work on the Collegian are Bob Hilgendorf, Betty Lou Werts, Arlene Shoemaker, Charlotte Collins, Margaret Mack, Jack Eckhart, Margaret Reissig, Jo Anne Cooney, Jim Miller, and Dick Remington.

YM BOARD MEETS

The YMCA board will meet tomorrow noon at the cafeteria where they will have a luncheon meeting.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Ivy, Unlike Topsy, Didn't 'Just Grow'

Though one might imagine, after looking over Kansas State campus, that ivy sprouts from limestone or at least that the raising of a wall of CaCO₃ assures immediate growth of this hardy vine, records disprove the theory. Unlike Topsy, the ivy at K-State didn't "just grow," but rather we owe the beauty of golden-red halls in autumn and the cool greenness of summer foliage to a horticulture class of 1879. A Professor Van Deman writes in the 2nd Biennial Report: "Accompanied by some of my class, I went to the woods and procured some four hundred plants of the American ivy and planted them at the base of all college buildings except the barn." "All college buildings" at that time were Mathematics Hall, the shops, Illustrations Building, known then as Horticulture Hall, agriculture machinery building and Anderson Hall.

Kansas Magazine Has New Editor

Prof. R. W. Conover To Head Publication

Prof. Robert E. Conover of the Department of English was elected editor of the Kansas Magazine to succeed Prof. R. I. Thackrey of the Journalism department at a meeting of directors and editors of the Kansas Magazine Publishing Association this week. Professor Conover is former associate editor and verse editor of the magazine. He holds both bachelor and master of science degrees from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

The directors agreed informally that plans would continue for the publication of a 1944 magazine to be issued late in 1943 unless a situation arises which makes such publication seem inadvisable or inconsistent with war effort.

Prof. John F. Helm Jr., art editor, discussed plans for the 1944 album and cover. Prof. C. J. Medlin, business manager, reported that the 1943 magazine had, by eliminating expenditures for the annual Contributors Dinner, come through the year in somewhat better financial condition than at the end of the preceding year. No action was taken to fill the vacancy of the board of directors caused by Professor Thackrey's leave of absence.

Attending the meeting were Prof. R. W. Conover, former associate editor and verse editor and now editor-in-chief; Prof. E. T. Keith, production manager; Prof. C. J. Medlin, business manager; Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., art editor; Prof. Albert Horlings, associate editor and Prof. R. I. Thackrey, retiring editor. Professors Conover, Keith, Medlin and Helm are the directors of the association. They presented Professor Thackrey with a military watch. He is leaving soon to report for duty as a lieutenant in the Navy.

Block and Bridle Livestock Judging Contest Is April 17

The Block and Bridle Club's annual judging contest is to be April 17, at 1 p. m. at the livestock judging pavilion. There will be a junior and a senior division. Any student is eligible for the junior division if they have not had any instruction in advanced livestock judging. The senior division is for students who have completed one or more semesters of advanced livestock judging. Entry fees must be paid and tickets obtained at the pavilion before judging begins.

First prize for each division is a gold medal. Second prize for both divisions is a silver medal. Other prizes consisting of livestock books, ties and magazine subscriptions will be awarded to the runner ups.

Prizes will be awarded on April 20, the Tuesday following the contest at a program in East Waters Hall, room 7 at 7:30 p. m. A feature of this program will be a technician film of the Turner Herd of Rand. "Champions Sire Champions." Refreshments will be served and anyone in the School of Agriculture is invited to attend.

INTERVIEW ENGINEERS

A representative of the National Geographic Company will be on the Campus Thursday to interview students in mechanical engineering. Students may get applications blanks and make appointments for an interview at the mechanical engineering office, according to an announcement by Prof. A. J. Mack.

Annual Home Ec Event Friday; High School Girls To Visit

Service Flag for K.S. Dietitians



Jane Faulkner, junior in Home Ec, places another star on the dietetics service flag to be shown Friday during Home Economics Hospitality Days at the College. One of the stars represents Lt. Irene Kenneck of Wichita (pictured on page four), who was graduated from Kansas State last spring. Lieutenant Kenneck is one of the first dietitians in the country commissioned in the Medical Corps of the United States Army.

Other stars on the service flag will represent four other dietitians now overseas and nine others already working in Army hospitals or in one of the services. In foreign service are Thelma Harlan of Indianapolis, Ind.; Irene Tolliver of Charles City, Iowa, both stationed in England; Ethel Olney of St. Joseph, Mo., somewhere in the Pacific; and Ruth Baldwin of Manhattan, who is in North Africa.

Budding Campus Trees Prove Spring Is Here

By Athol Furman

Imagine spring on the K-State campus without trees or shrubs. That situation would be rather hard to conceive but from the appearance of the campus this spring they aren't shirking their duty.

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department reports that there are 4,176 trees on the campus at present. Most of these trees are now beginning to show signs of spring by revealing various shades of green.

But all the trees aren't green. Some are doing double duty by blooming before their leaves appear. Of the 185 kinds of trees on the campus the first to break forth with blossoms this year was the Cornelian cherry dogwood.

52 Red Bud Trees

Each of the 152 red bud trees has already put on its reddish purple dress. The next tree that will show colors will be the hopy crab with deep pink blossoms. In a week the Hawthorne trees will be in full bloom and later the black locusts, catalpas, yellowwood and golden rain tree.

According to Professor Quinlan one of the most outstanding trees of the campus, which will bloom in the latter part of May, is an old tulip tree located a short distance south east of Education Hall. It is almost three feet in diameter with a height of 65 feet. The approximate age of this tree is 45 to 50 years old. Its blossoms are tulip-like with an inner part of yellow orange and a yellow green on the outside.

Tulip Tree Popular

During commencement week the tulip tree is the scene of several class reunions. In referring to the tree as a meeting place, Professor Quinlan remarked that many former students enjoy renewing acquaintances with the old tulip tree more than some of their old college professors.

Various shrubs also do their bit to the attractiveness of the campus. Besides the many located about the campus, there is a grouping of 225 species of shrubs below the gardens on the east part of the campus. Professor Quinlan began the planting of these shrubs a year ago and when completed there will be a total of 265 species, about 30 of which are native to Kansas. The shrubs are planted in rows and arranged in families with two plants to each species. The primary use of these shrubs is for laboratory work of the landscape design class.

New Planting

Every spring brings planting of new trees and shrubs. One of the newest additions this spring is a lilac collection of forty varieties

of the French hybrid. They are east of the formal gardens on one terrace and planted in two rows. Single lilacs line one side of the path and double lilacs are on the other side. Colors of the lilacs, which will bloom in several years, will include pink, bagenta, purple, violet, lilac, blue and white.

Though spring welcomes many native trees on the campus probably one of the oddest trees that it greets each year is the gingko tree. Another name applied to it is the maiden hair tree since its foliage is similar to the foliage of the maiden hair fern. A native of China, it is the only tree in the family.

New YWCA Cabinet Is Installed Sunday; Werts Is President

Installation services for the new YWCA cabinet were conducted Sunday in the Episcopal Church.

New members of the cabinet are Jean Werts, president; Roberta Townley, vice president; Judy Doryland, secretary; Betty Babb, treasurer; Ethelinda Parrish, college sister co-chairman; Marjorie Correll, radio chairman; Victoria Majors and Judy Doryland membership.

Other cabinet members are Margaret McNamee, Christmas bazaar; Faye Jean Gleason, hostess; Edith Willis and Ruth Katherine Kins, freshman group; Mary Margaret Bishop, forums; Margie Rasure, social chairman; Alice Roelfs, publicity chairman; Betty Payne, posters.

In charge of the YW hour groups is Betty Brass with Lois Johnson in charge of the music group; Betty Wilson, books and poetry; Jean Kays and Geraldine Irving, citizens in wartime; Louise Scherger and Mary Frances Isley, post war world; Margaret Ghes, worship. Other group leaders are Maxine Smith and Juliet Leong.

PLEDGE COUNCIL MEETS

Inter-Fraternity Pledge council representatives will meet at the Delta Tau Delta house tonight at 8. Merrill Atwell, Alpha Gamma Rho, will preside at the meeting.

At the last bi-monthly meeting the council amended the constitution in order that each fraternity and sorority is allowed two representatives. These representatives must attend the meetings or the respective fraternity or sorority will be fined twenty-five cents.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

"We Also Serve" War Theme of 1943 Hospitality Days

The opening of the activities will be the school reception, Thursday at 8 p. m. in Recreation Center. The home economics faculty and students will meet formally for a social hour. Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, the outstanding senior and Home Economics Club officers will be honored at the function.

Visitors See Exhibits

The exhibits will be open to visitors at 8 a. m. Helen Ramsour, chairman of exhibits, promises a wide variety of subjects. Townspeople, college students and high school girls will find exhibits keyed to their war-time needs.

High school registration will be in Calvin Hall from 8 to 10 a. m. Pre-registration indicates an attendance of 200 to 300 girls from over the entire state, according to Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant dean of home economics.

An all school assembly at 10 a. m. will feature Mrs. Grace Merrill, supervisor of the dining service of the Union Pacific Railway. Emmy Lou Thomas will sing at the morning program. Carol Eppes is in charge of invocation and Mary Parkhurst will play the organ prelude.

Puppet Show Presented

During the noon hour when the high school girls are enjoying their lunches from home, a puppet show will be presented. Walter Roach, assistant professor, will also entertain with his caricature sketches. A tour for high school students will be conducted at 4:30 p. m.

The highlight of the afternoon plans is the assembly at 3:15 in the auditorium. Mrs. Arthur McCarty, assistant professor of English Literature at Kansas Wesleyan, is the main speaker. Her subject is "Shelley and the B-24." Two films, "Women in the War" and "Dig for Victory" will be shown. College home economics students are especially urged to attend this meeting.

The Hospitality Hop Friday night at 9 will close the day's activities. Matt Betton's band will play for the semi-formal dance.

Home Ec Students Go To Home Management

Fifteen home economics students moved into the three home management houses yesterday. Jean Amos, Ruth Ausherman, Marjorie Davies, Lily Georgene Johnson and Beth Stockwell are at the Ellen H. Richard Lodge, 2100 Anderson Avenue.

The women at the Margaret Alhorn Lodge, 1118 Bertrand, are Sue Frances Armstrong, Dorothy Ratliff Bryan, Orpha K. Morris, Harriet Parkhurst and Emily Jane Theye.

Clara Carlson, Lois Drogemeier, Jean Drummond, Mary Parkhurst and Betty Wiley are at Ula Dow Cottage, 901 Laramie.

SIXTEEN IN HOSPITAL

Except for a few measles and mumps who have long-term leases on their rooms, the College Hospital is relatively empty this week. The sixteen students currently housed there are Leon Frey, Lyman Thurman, Harold Hackerott, Lucille Hackerott, Ed Hellmer, Bonnie Huffman, Margaret Conrad, Otis Cole, Robert Schrag, Louise Holdren, Robert Schrag, Ralph McGill, Betty Noble, Warren Cooper, Elaine Stoltenberg, and Marjorie Kiefer.

YW GROUPS MEET TODAY

The YWCA Books and Poetry group and the other freshman groups will meet this afternoon at 4 in Anderson, room 227. The discussion will be "Shakespeare in America."

Badges on Sale

Badges for the home economics Hospitality Days are on sale in Anderson Hall this week. Carrying out the patriotic theme of "We Also Serve," they are red and blue on white cardboard and were designed by Bernice Johansen and Lucille Smith. The little metal pins of previous years could not be used because of government restrictions on the use of metal.

Faith Dahm, chairman of the badges committee, said, "every home economics student should wear one of these."

Collegian Advertising Pays!

To Support Invasion

U.S. Launches Second War Loan Drive

As the Tunisian campaign comes to a head and the threat of invasion looms over the continent, the United States Government is launching the greatest financial drive in history—13 billion dollars to finance the war effort.

College students have a very vital stake in helping to raise this money. Many of their classmates have already seen action on the battlefronts and many of them will see action themselves in the near future. The money that they invest in War Bonds as students will guarantee them the finest equipment in the world to use as soldiers. Continuing the high standards that our armed forces have established depends in large part on the success with which this drive is met.

Any student of economics can point out the importance of the campaign to those who stay at home, for its impact will be felt on the home front fully as much as on the battlefield. Unless surplus purchasing

power can be siphoned off into War Bonds and Stamps this country faces inflation and runaway inflation would wreck our entire economy—money would become worthless as prices soared, savings would vanish, production be curtailed, victory itself would be endangered.

This year the country will have an estimated forty billion dollars available for investment over and above current expenses. This money can be put to work in a number of ways: War Savings Bonds, Tax Savings Notes, and Treasury Bills. In addition the Treasury is offering a number of new issues designed for every class and type of investor so that everyone may participate in the drive.

Thirteen billion dollars must be raised to keep the factories turning out tanks, planes and guns; to feed, clothe and transport the men who are using those weapons; and, in the long run, to defend liberal education.

Oh, Doctor, You Took Words Out of Our Mouth

A Minneapolis newspaper columnist, and music critic on the side, received the following letter from an undergraduate:

"Being engaged on a senior thesis on necracism, in which the relationship of Hitler to Wagner's music plays a part, and having heard that some years ago you did some special research on Richard Wagner, I am interested (for I always prefer animate sources of information to inanimate) in your personal interpretation of this rather ambivalent character. I would especially like to have you explain Wagner to me in terms of metaphysics, nationalistic retroversion, racialist mysticism, and psychopathic diabolism. I am of the belief that the 'meta' theory is the key to the attraction which Wagner's music holds for Hitler. Anything further that you might have to say concerning Wagner's place in the scheme of irrationalism general would be appreciated. Please let me hear from you, if at all possible, by next mail."

And answered it as follows:

"Dear Sir:

"While the 'meta' theory is undoubtedly a key, in part, to Wagner's racialist mysticism, I think you have erred in not allowing sufficiently for the psychochoreographic tendencies exhibited, for example, in the 'Bacchanale,' which proves to me that at this period of his life the bent of his mind was biopolitical. Evidences of geometabolism, too, abound in his third phase, particularly in 'Gottterdammerung' and confute the easy hypothesis that his earlier pyromaniacism was either consistently retroversive, regressive or panegyristic. Ethnographic predispositions Mediterraneans in character rather than Nordic are noticeable in the 'Volzung' theme and may anticipate, to some degree, the affinity between Mussolini and Hitler, although the archivist Toybuckmaster has noted that Wagner used long slurs over this theme and conceives that this might have been intended as an anticipatory slur upon Hitler's future ally, Italy. Here scholars disagree. However, the point is incontrovertible that the euphetic is absent in Wagner's metaphysical and psychochoreographic horizon which sufficiently explains the polarity of the Hitler-Rosenberg politico-ceramics and the occasional Wagner fugal obsessions, not to say aberrations. I trust this completely clears everything up.

"Fraternal yours,

"W.J. McN."

P.S. In case anything else bothers you, just give me a ring."

Practically everybody attending College now is able to read and write. Frankly, we don't know of any who can't but nothing is

Makes No Difference, but...

Two columnists, Suiter and Silady, but no column—fit to read. After delving through the morbid missile we give you a few excerpts...

Beer consumption hit a new keful over the weekend. The Scabs and Blads lads (monotonous isn't it) puttered to the hills Sat. where they rolled and rocked on the hills. Friday, the students Aggieville hangover, the Sham-rock reopened. The boys must of thot that everything was on the house by the amount of eggs that were stolen. Precious spheres these days, too.

Speaking of birds, who is that that was eating with Donna Wilson last night. Some body said that he was a Beta back where he came from, but you know how some bodies get their... facts mixed.

An A D Pi informed us that a few members are wearing frat pins on their underclothes. Well, if wool sweaters won't scratch, we can always find something...

Gawge William Dagg, K-det, had his mother up last weekend and hat to sit home with Rosemary (Zero) Steelsmith and said madre for an opera seance. That's OK, she can't come up every weekend.

The AGR's claim that when they were serenading the Alpha Zis Saturday, a few of the gals opened their screens and few bottles of the non-milk variety slipped out to harass them.

We close with congrats to Sigma Tau, sounds like an engineer wrote this column. Taking their lives with their paint buckets, they white washed the "KS" east of Manhattan recently, against the wishes of an irate farmer who owns the land.

—Suiter and Silady.



Garrett Price FOR OUR

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

GOVERNMENT GOES FEMININE

War-time government is a 3-million job industry rapidly being taken over by the ladies.

At the moment, hiring of both men and women in many sections of government is frozen. Orders from the Budget Bureau have commanded a multitude of important agencies to bring staffs below ceilings in 30 days—or else.

But this unseasonal freeze, doesn't mean the war boom in government service is over. Far from it. The need for trained personnel, especially women, in public service will continue to grow as government war services expand and reorganize.

What's more, the piecemeal withdrawal of men into the armed forces is just beginning to hit government where it hurts—in the ranks of 3-A.

How many women will be needed before the year ends is anybody's guess. No authority will venture an official estimate. But whatever the number, it's sure to be large.

The march of women into government is a peace-time trend quickened by war. In 1933, 15 per cent of government positions were held by women. By 1942, the proportion had risen to 24 per cent. Now nearly 70 per cent of all new appointments and reappointments go to women.

There are virtually no jobs in government today that women can't fill. Thus far, there are comparatively few women in the higher technical and administrative services and in the field ser-

these young employees to high positions has come too rapidly.

"In any event, there is a desperate search going on by all agencies for persons qualified for administrative work of all grades from juniors to heads of bureaus and divisions."

The American Council on Education has made a study of the general needs of a woman planning to enter government service. All such students should be trained in report-writing, the council believes. Knowledge of research methods and the elements of statistics in simple form is helpful. Also recommended is some study on war-time economic problems and the fundamentals of American government and public administration.

With these tools supplementing specialized training, a woman entering government today may expect a long career in public service. The shortage of trained personnel has turned government attention more and more to training on the job. The career system idea has been gaining ground, too. Higher professional positions are coming to be filled more frequently by promotions from within.

All appointments now are made for the duration and six months after. Doubtless some women will be replaced when peace comes. But chances are extremely good for a continuing career in government for women who start on their way now.

'Outfit the Outfit'

A young girl with a martial snap to her stride steps from the shadow of the famous war bond Minuteman, accompanied by the slogan, "She's Ready, Too!"

That's the poster idea now kicking off the second big war loan drive for 13 billion dollars on campuses of the nation's women's colleges. To get the college gals' loose change where it will do most good right now, the Treasury has cooked up "Outfit the Outfit" as a special theme for women's schools.

The Treasury hopes to boost sales of war savings stamps by linking them with clothing and equipment purchases for the armed forces. For the \$1.05 a whimsical lapel pin would cost, for instance, the U. S. can buy a soldier's steel helmet. A quarter diverted from the movies to war stamps will buy a first aid pouch. A ten-dollar dress is worth an army woolen overcoat and a six-dollar sweater is worth a field jacket.

That's one way of getting more for your money, now and after the war.—(ACP)

Collegian Advertising Pays!

NBC Offers Radio Summer Course at Northwestern U.

With the radio industry facing a manpower shortage, the profession will seek to train, in part, its own replacement personnel through the second annual Summer Radio Institute to be offered by the National Broadcasting Company and Northwestern University. This summer institute will be held from June 21 through July 31.

Enrollment at this year's Institute again will be confined to 100 selected men and women. The requirements for admission will be more strict than a year ago but each applicant will be judged on his individual merits. To be considered by the admissions committee, a prospective student must be eligible for general admission to the University as well as demonstrate his ability to profit from the courses offered. All courses will carry full University credit.

Albert Crews, director of the Institute and chairman of the Radio Department of the School of Speech at Northwestern University, said that plans for this year's school give special attention to training women for radio jobs formerly held by men who have been called to war industries and the armed forces. Class discussion groups will be

held on the Northwestern University campus while laboratory work will be conducted in the NBC Chicago studios in the Merchandise Mart. The Institute will be enriched further through a lecture series by six outstanding men and women in the radio and television field. The faculty will be comprised of six regular NBC staff members and two from the Northwestern University staff.

Further inquiries concerning the Institute as well as requests for application blanks should be directed to Albert Crews, director, Summer Radio Institute, School of Speech, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

MAY EXCHANGE STUDENTS

A measure to provide scholarships for exchange of students between state teachers colleges of the United States and those of other American republics has been introduced by Representative Mundt (R.S.D.).

It calls for expenditure of \$2,000,000 for each of the next five years for transfer of 1,000 students either way each school year, with \$1,000 allotted to each student.

Studio Royal

Laurence Blaker

1202 Moro Dial 3434

BUY MILES

NOT GALLONS

Verne Boyd's Conoco

Aggieville

Divry's Handy Spanish-English and English-Spanish Dictionary

By J. Douglass, Ph. D. and A. Lomo, Ph. D.

The most complete, reliable and up-to-date pocket Dictionary, listing all Spanish and English words in current use—over 60,000—including many of the latest technical, scientific and military terms. Also contains Elements of Grammar, full list of Irregular Verbs, Cities with their populations. Colored Maps, etc. Indispensable to students, translators, business men, etc. 556 pages, 3 1/2 x 6 1/2, flexible leatherette binding. Postpaid \$1.75; with indexes \$2.00 and \$2.25.

On sale at leading bookstores. D. C. Divry, Inc., Publisher 240 W. 23rd St., New York

GET ON THE PHONE NOW, GALS!!

Get Your Date For The Big Event Of This Spring . . . The Annual

"HOSPITALITY HOP"

Friday, April 16

Semi-Formal

Matt And Men Will Furnish The Music, And They're Better Than Ever Before!!

ADMISSION

Date _____ \$1.00 & Tax
Stag _____ 75c & Tax

Tickets On Sale In Anderson and Calvin Hall, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Afternoons.

Nichols Gymnasium 9 till 12



IN SERVICE IN BUSINESS

Dress Order of the Day

ROBLEE MILITARY TYPES

Brown Military Blucher with Full Double Sole and Rubber Composition Heel.

\$6.50

Mellow "Artillery Brown" Calf with Combination Leather and Rubber Heel.

\$8.50

Roblee SHOES FOR MEN

Manhattan Bootery

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Postage Office—Kendall Hall. Dial 3873

Year by mail. Plus 5c tax

Plus 4c tax



EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief: Donald P. Richards
Associate Editor: Margaret Reisinger
Copy Desk Editor: Lois Hederson
Asst. Copy Desk Editor: Jim Miller
Sports Editor: Dorothy Mustas
Society Editor: Jo Anne Gossney
Assistant Society Editor: Margaret Stewart
Photographer: Don Richards

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: Bob Hightshoff
Graduate Manager: J. C. McMillin
Advertising Assistant: Mary Margaret O'Laughlin
Eugene Knapke

Cancel Two Non-Conference Games

Athletic Officials Decide to Drop Football Contests with Washington At Seattle and Indiana University

Two games on the 1943 Kansas State football schedule have been cancelled, announced Mike Ahearn, director of athletics.

The Wildcats were slated to meet Washington University at Seattle on September 25, but because of transportation difficulties, Ahearn decided on the cancellation. R. E. Belshaw, manager of athletics at Washington University, wrote that they would like to play Kansas State but would be willing to cancel it if transportation was too difficult. Ahearn expressed hope that a game with Washington will be scheduled when the war is over.

The game with the University of Indiana was also cancelled. Z. G. Clevenger, director of athletics at Indiana, asked for a postponement until after the war. They were to play in Bloomington on November 13.

Two Non-Loop Games

The only non-conference games remaining on the 1943 schedule for Kansas State are Colorado State College of Ft. Collins here and Michigan State in East Lansing.

"Although Kansas State is not conducting spring practice, plans for forming a 1943 team have not been abandoned," Ahearn said. "Service teams may fill in where the two cancelled games were scheduled to play. Nov. 27 is also an open date and contracts may be made to meet a service team."

The 1943 schedule:
Sept. 25—Open date.
Oct. 2—Michigan State, East Lansing.
Oct. 9—Missouri University, Columbia.
Oct. 16—Colorado State College, Manhattan.
Oct. 23—Oklahoma University, Manhattan.
Oct. 30—Kansas University, Lawrence.
Nov. 6—Nebraska University, Manhattan.
Nov. 13—Open date.
Nov. 20—Iowa State, Ames.
Nov. 27—Open date.

Farm House Noses Out Sig Alphas 9-8

Streamliners, Vets Play Tie Game

Farm House came out on top in a close game with the Sig Alphas Friday evening. The final score was 9 to 8. It was the only football game played on Friday. The Sig Alphas and the Farmhouse both have one victory and one defeat. Yesterday afternoon the Deltas defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 11 to 6. In the Independent bracket Concordia Club whipped the Freshman Phagocytes 14-1, while the Streamliners and the Sophomore Vets deadlocked at 1 run apiece.

This week's games:

Tuesday
Gremlins vs. W. F. A. C.
House of Williams vs. Jr. A. V. M. A.
Wednesday
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Beta Theta Pi
Thursday
Farm House vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu

Wilson college has established a neighborhood play center in basement rooms formerly used for storage purposes.

WE ARE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

STAG OR DRAG to the

OASIS OF AGGIEVILLE
SHAMROCK TAVERN

Conference Meet And KU Clash Ahead For Team

Only Two Clashes Scheduled for Team, Many Pole Vaulters

Members of the track team are getting in shape for whatever track meets they may enter this spring. A meet with Kansas University and the conference meet are the only two meets they are certain of being in.

More boys are in the pole vaulting event this year than have been for several years. "The shot put and discus are at present very definitely a problem," said track coach Ward Haylett. "The hurdles will be fairly strong for ordinary competition."

Upham in the quarter mile, Johns in the half, Socolofsky and Thies in the javelin throw and Nelson in the pole vault event show the best promise on the team.

440 yd. relay: Merrill Rockhold, Loren Von Riesen, Bob Keith, Jim Upham, Jim Johns and Warren Plankuch.

High jump: Combination of Chet Peters, Bill Payne, Ernie Nelson, Jim Johns and Jim Upham. Homer Socolofsky or Bill Thies has a good chance to get in this event.

Pole vault: Ernie Nelson, Sherman, Joe Ridgeway, George Mendenhall and Ray Yelley.

Shot put: Rolf.
Discus: Christ Christ.

High hurdles: Homer Socolofsky, George Mendenhall and Don Hite. Charles Houghton shows promise.

Low hurdles: Same as in the high hurdles with the addition of Bob Keith.

100-220 and 440 yd. dashes will be assigned to the various members of the relay combination.

880: Jim Johns.

1 mile and two mile: No experienced candidates; Meskimen and Mills.

Beatrice Sundgren, Mary Lou Scarborough, Ruth Elaine Soelter, and Martha Peterson were the winning folk dancers.

Second place in the bout was taken by Delta Delta Delta in their country square dance. Members of the team were Marjorie Correll, Patricia Mossman, Patricia Shoemaker, Barbara Riley, Sally Blake, and Margaret Zimmerman.

Another English country folk dance was on the program for the Pi Phi's who came in third in the contest. Pi Phi dancers were Anne Wesley, Betty Jo Dunlap, Ann Allison, Frances Allison, Mary Ann Montgomery and Joanne Miller.

All of the five sororities who entered the intra-mural contest showed some unique and interesting numbers. Each of the acts were original and all were done in costume. Results of the social dance finals have not yet been determined.

After commencement late in May, Smith College will open again in June for a 12-week term.

STARS IN SERVICE

LOU ZAMPERINI
FORMER U.S.C. MILE STAR, ALSO COMPETED FOR THE UNITED STATES IN THE LAST OLYMPIC GAMES EVER HELD IN BERLIN IN 1936!

ZAMPERINI, A SECOND LEADER IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS NOW, AND WAS A BOMBARDIER ON ONE OF THE FLYING FORCES THAT BOMBED THE JAPANESE BASE ON GUADALCANAL IN DEC. 1942 — THE NEXT TIME LOU WILL DO ALL THE RUNNING!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES — YOU LEND YOUR MONEY
BUY SECOND-WAR LOAN BONDS

Bars 'n Stripes

Helping the American soldier fight his war against disease is the job of Pfc. Carl R. Nelson, f. a. Pfc. Nelson is stationed with the 11th Malarial Control unit at New Orleans, La. When training is completed, the unit will go overseas to a malaria infested area.

Lt. Vernon M. Stevens, C. E. '38, visited on the campus yesterday. He received his commission last December from the Field Artillery Officers' Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., and is now stationed at Camp Phillips, Salina, with the 276th P. A. Battalion. Lieutenant Stevens spent several months in Alaska as a sergeant before entering O. C. S.

Robert C. Yapp, f. s., and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is now stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla., as a private in the Signal Corps of the Air Force.

Serving his country overseas is Ensign Lloyd Jones, Ag. '41. The exact station of Ensign Jones is not known.

One of the few Kansas State men in the Merchant Marines is Lauren Edgar, f. s. Edgar is somewhere overseas.

Teaching fledgling pilots sea-plane navigation is the business of Ensign Albert P. Price, C. E. '40. Stationed with the Naval Reserve at Hollywood, Fla., his address is Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Another gold star has been added to the list of Kansas State war heroes. Gordon Brown, Naval Air Corps Pilot, has been killed in a crash off the Carolina coast. No details of the accident are known here.

From Des Moines, Iowa, a letter comes from a Kansas State woman in uniform. Aux. Patricia C. Kail, H. E. '39. She writes, "I have completed my basic training and am in the third week of the

six weeks cooks and bakers school. I am enjoying my army life very much and especially the C. B. school. My address will again be changed the last week of April. I hope it will be to the field." Auxiliary Kail is now with the 27th Co., 3rd Regiment.

Ross Booth, f. s., is in Naval Air Corps Training at Liberty, Mo.

Campus visitors last week were Lt. F. E. Byrne, who was home on leave from San Angelo, Tex., and Lt. Ray Doll, Ag. '35, of the bombardier school, also at San Angelo, Tex.

Another former Sig Ep student, Charles Parizo, is now in training as an airplane gunner in Florida. Parizo was in school here first semester.

An Army Air Force photographer is Donald McCoy, Ag. '40, who is stationed at Lowry Field, Colo.

Lt. Kenneth E. Spring, G. E. '40, is stationed at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, as recruiting and classification officer.

At the Naval Air Station at Seattle, Wash., Edward Earl Kunze, M. I. '42, is a First Class Seaman in the Aerology Department.

Capt. Lester Earl Brown, Ag. '41, is now stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., as Company Commander of Co. C., 411th Infantry.

FACULTY GROUP MEETS
Members of the War Training Committee met yesterday morning at 10 a. m. No major policies were brought up concerning the war training on the campus. Most of the meeting consisted of routine discussion, according to Dr. Harold E. Howe, of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

Dr. Isiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, is new president of the American Association for the advancement of Science.

Correction
Your sports editor has made an error.
In a story of the Jr. A. V. M. A.'s slaughter of the Gremlins on April 7 we stated that Orvin Holler had pitched a no-hit-no-run game, but it was Eugene Anderson who performed this magnificent feat.
Holler deserves credit however as he was behind the plate calling the pitches for Anderson. The score of the game was 22-0.

State Wildcats Defeat MP Team In Game Sunday

Doyen, Cat Pitcher, Holds Mound Nine Straight Innings

Holding the 743rd Military Police to only six hits, Lee Doyen, Manhattan Wildcat pitcher, held the mound for nine straight innings to help the Cats to their second victory, 10 to 4. Manhattan's town team played the colored Riley nine in the city park Sunday.

With a rally in the first inning—which was their last—the 743rd lads climbed up four notches in the game's earliest stages. For the remainder of the contest, the Riley baseballers were unable to make safe hits from Doyen's pitching—and good fielding support.

Manhattanites will see the town team in action this Friday evening at Griffith Field when they meet the highly-touted and highly talented C. R. T. C. Centaurs at 8:00. Friday's opponents boast of a formidable strength—and four big leaguers from the Brooklyn Dodgers, Philadelphia Athletics, Pittsburgh Pirates, and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Only Rally in First
Nothing could stop the onslaught and high-score inning of the M. P.'s in the first period. A strike-out and a put-out for the first two—Bert Wallace, third baseman made first on a fielder's choice which caught Wommach going to second. Roosevelt Lagnie made the first hit of the game to get on first; Wallace made second. Virgil Ross, right fielder, knocked a one-bagger which brought in the first two runs.

Ross came home on left fielder Harris' two-bagger. First triple by Taylor, center fielder, brought in the fourth run. Lawson struck out, retiring the side.

Evans Bats 1,000
With the count, 4 to 0, against them, the Wildcats scored two runs in the first inning. Clement, catcher, and Mickey Evans, second baseman, who batted 1,000 for the game made the two scores. Both runners touched plate number four on a hit to left field made by "Greek" Gatzoullis. Newkirk Socolofsky and Winterbottom made outs.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

At Don & Jerry's you'll find all your Easter needs in one basket.

This isn't just an Easter suit, hat or shirt store... it's an Easter hat to shoes service rolled into one stop on Poyntz Ave. Never did one pair of wartime eyes see so much style in a season of rationing. You, Mr. Manhattan, are a pretty lucky chap to have all this fine apparel at your pocket-book tips after you've spent most of your money for War Bonds.

Easter Suits \$25 to \$45
Easter Shoes \$5 to \$10.85
Easter Hats \$3.95 to \$7.50

Don & Jerry's

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

K-State's Air Crewmen Boast Many Sportsmen

Air Crew students besides being air-minded are also sports-minded as is manifested in the fact that 83 of them have participated in at least one sport while civilians. Over half of these men have played basketball or baseball.

Robert Dams captained the St. John's High School football team in Wisconsin for one year and also played baseball and basketball while there. He was quarterback on the Marquette University football team. He also played basketball and baseball for the Major A. A. City League. Powerfully built, Dams plays center field for the Air Crew baseball team.

Fabik an All-Star
Voris H. Fabik is a tall blond from Illinois. He played softball and baseball on independent teams in East St. Louis for two years. He was on the All Star basketball team in this Sunday School League in East St. Louis where he played for five years. Fabik also played basketball in an independent league in Granite City, Ill., for one year. He plays short stop on the Air Crew baseball team.

Melvin H. Bornstein lettered in track and won the city championship for East Denver high school in 1940. Bornstein also played softball in the Denver City League for three years, played basketball in the Church League for 2 years and skied in the Colorado meets in 1941-42. He is also on the Air Crew ball team.

Warren D. Ehrke, tall and good looking, played basketball and baseball in South Dakota. Northern State Teachers college at Aberdeen is where he received his basketball experience. He played two years of baseball in the American Legion and played three years of amateur ball. He is the pitcher for the Air Crew.

Sparkplug of the Air Crew nine is little blond Norman Haag of quarters one. He played two years of semi-pro ball being city champs in 1940 and placing in 4th place in the A. A. U. in 1938.

Dr. Cornelius Bol, noted Stanford university scientist and a native of Holland, recently became an American citizen.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Oil Painting Exhibit In Engineering Hall

Oil paintings of Ken Adams, nationally known artist, are on display in the architecture department at Engineering Hall.

Mr. Adams paints in New Mexico and has become one of the most prominent painters of the Midwest.

From his collection that will be shown for the next two weeks, a committee will make its selection. The picture to be chosen will be placed in the Engineering building.

The selection will take place early next week.

AMERICAN INCOME INCREASE

Increase in the total American income picture is not necessarily reflecting improved standards of living all down the line. Dr. Ruth A. Allen, professor of economics at the University of Texas, believes.

"For those who were unemployed and who have come into employment as a result of the great war industrial expansion, the standard of living has certainly improved," she declared. "But for those who were already employed and whose wages have been only increased to some extent, the standard has not risen appreciably because the cost of living has been going up more rapidly than wage increase rates."

Although the total American wage payment is larger now than ever, Dr. Allen pointed out, this is because there is the greatest number of people working, not necessarily because the pay rates have been tremendously increased.

This, however, is a regular effect shown by the recovery swing, she points out. (ACP)

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2:15 p. m.
Shows Start 2:30 p. m.

—Today & Wednesday—

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
in
WHO DONE IT?

—Starts Sunday—

The Place Where
Roosevelt & Churchill
Met.

STATE Continuous Shows Daily

—Ends Tonight—
Gloria Jean
in
"Get Hep To Love"

—Plus—
"Madame Spy"

—Starts Tomorrow—
Tyrone Power
in
"Blood & Sand"

CARLTON
10c & 20c Any Time

—Ends Tonight—
Jack Benny
in
'George Washington Slept Here'

Tomorrow & Thursday
Ann Miller
Johnny Johnston
in
"Priorities on Parade"

THE SOSNA THEATRE

Sosna Has The Pictures
Shows 2:30 - 7:00 & 9:00

Today and Wednesday
NORTHWEST RANGERS
James Craig, Patricia Dane
William Lundigan
Plus
"AT THE FRONT"
In Technicolor

Starting Friday
Adult Entertainment

AT LAST ON THE SCREEN!
The Musical Comedy Sensation that dazzled Broadway for 6 exciting months!

CABIN IN THE SKY
starring
Ethel WATERS
Eddie ROCHESTER
Anderson LENA HORNE

with Louis Armstrong - Rex Ingram
Duke Ellington and His Orchestra
The Hall Johnson Choir

DESTINATION Fighting Front

UNION PACIFIC

"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"
THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE

Kappa, Chi O Engaged; 2 Greek Groups Initiate

Back on the social beat this week to report on the 4-Hers spring formal last Saturday night at the Avalon . . . Matt sounded like he were having almost as much fun as they were.

Kappas report chocolates last Wednesday from Margaret Jean Lewis, Manhattan, town girl KKG, and ATO Martin McMahon, senior chem engineer from Beattie . . . announcing their engagement, of course.

Chi Omegas initiated three Saturday . . . Phyllis Johansen, Holyrood; Ava McKain, Glasco; Alice Jean Wilson, Kansas City, Kansas . . . Chi O's will announce their annual sociology award tonight at a coffee in the chapter house. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Long, Dr. and Mrs. Howard T. Hill, and Virginia Lee Green, Alpha Xi prexy.

Sophomore Joyce Nickerson, Bushton, has pledged Alpha Xi Delta . . . Alpha Xi's will entertain daughters and little sisters of Manhattan alums this evening at the chapter house.

No foolin', Peggy Needles, Chi O pledge, announced her engagement to Aviation Cadet Keith Cruise on April Fools day. Keith is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

In the spotlight at Kappa Sigma initiation Sunday were John Hodges, Wamego; John Barr, Manhattan; Ralph Alter, Coffeyville; Charles Moore, Atchison.

Miss Eleanor Pickrel, traveling secretary of Delta Delta Delta, visited the Theta Iota chapter here recently. Miss Pickrel graduated from Denison University in 1941.

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.
YWCA Books and Poetry Group, Anderson Hall, room 207, 4 p. m.
Home Economics Service Club, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 4 p. m.
Mechanical Engineers' Senior picnic, Top of World Park, 4-7 p. m.
Theta Sigma Phi-Sigma Delta Chi, picnic, Sunset Park, 5-8 p. m.
Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.
ISU Dancing Class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Willard Hall, room 116, 7 p. m.
Dairy Club, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.
Quill Club, Mathematics Hall, room 116, 7:30 p. m.
Agricultural Economics Club, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.
SGA Meeting, Thompson Hall, 206, 7:30 p. m.
Jr. AVMA Association, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.
Inter-fraternity Pledge council meeting, Delta Tau Delta, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.
College Stamp Club, Nichols Gymnasium, room 207, 7:30 p. m.
SGA War Stamp jam session, Recreation Center, 5-6 p. m.
Board of Student Publications banquet, Country Club, 6-9:30 p. m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 15

Hospitality Days reception, Recreation Center, 7 p. m.
4-H Club meeting, Willard Hall, room 115, 7 p. m.
American Society of Civil Engineers picnic, Sunset Park, 4-6:30 p. m.
Red Cross work, Calvin Hall, room 209, 7 p. m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Hospitality Days.
Hospitality Hop, Nichols Gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.
Hospitality Days lunch and program for high school girls, Recreation Center, 11 a. m.
Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.
Student Assembly, Auditorium, 10 a. m.
History refresher course for the faculty, Fairchild Hall, room 212, 7 p. m.

Design Equipment For Dehydration

(Continued from page one)

In keeping with plans for the research project at the College, four faculty members in the chemistry department are now visiting dehydration plants between Kansas and Detroit, Mich. The instructors are making the inspection on the way to and returning from a meeting of the American Chemical Society. This is an annual meeting of the na-

tional organization. The four Kansas State representatives are H. H. King, head of the chemistry department, H. N. Barham, associate chemistry professor, R. M. Conrad, assistant chemistry professor and J. S. Hughes, professor of chemistry. The chemists left April 8 and plan to return April 20 with constructive ideas in regard to this new research work at Kansas State College.

Texas is the No. 1 state in the nation in production of raw food materials, reports Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas business research director.

First in Corps?



One of the first dietitians to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the United States Army is red-haired Irene Kennebeck of Wichita, 1942 graduate of Kansas State. She is stationed at the hospital at Camp Carson, Colo. Other dietetics graduates of the School of Home Economics expect to be commissioned soon.

4-H Dances to Matt At Spring Formal; 6 Members Honored

Before a green and white-covered bandstand trimmed with large red V's made of roses, Collegiate 4-Hers danced to the music of Matt and the boys at their annual spring semi-formal at the Avalon Saturday night.

The only additional decoration was a brilliantly lighted four leaf clover, the emblem of the organization.

During the evening, six outstanding senior members of the club were presented to the dancers. Those chosen for their prominent 4-H and College work were Lucille Owen, Betty Lou Wiley, Helen Staggs, Keith Jones, Tommy Benton and Darryl Russel.

In the receiving line were Cecil Eyestone, president; Phyllis Hurty, Betty Lou Wiley, Roger Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Doe and Captain B. W. Marston, former state 4-H club leader from Wyoming.

DEAN JUSTIN SPEAKS
Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics spoke at a dinner meeting of the Miami branch of the A. A. U. W., Miami, Okla., yesterday evening. She is returning by Pittsburg where she will visit Dean Anna Marriot, head of home economics at the Pittsburg State Teachers College.

ENGINEERS PICNIC
Senior mechanical engineers will meet today at 5 p. m. in front of the Engine House before starting on their picnic.

Home Ec School Sponsors Victory Forum Tomorrow

Discuss Subjects
Of Price Control,
Rationing, Inflation

Price control, inflation and rationing will be covered by a Victory Forum of local consumers and retailers to be held tomorrow in Willard Hall, room 115. It is sponsored by the Department of Household Economics. The public is invited.

"College students will find this an opportunity to get some basic facts concerning price control, inflation and rationing as it applies to their own situation," said Miss Myrtle A. Gungelman, associate professor of household economics.

The program which has been arranged by Miss Gungelman is divided into two parts—an afternoon and an evening session.

Eustace Speaks
Dr. Harry Eustace, vice-president of Farm Market Relations, Incorporated, San Francisco, will speak on "Farm Market Relations as They Affect Consumers and Retailer" at 3 p. m.

At 4 p. m. Dr. Joseph H. Foth from the State Information Office of the O.P.A., Wichita, will talk on "Price Control and Inflation."

The evening session opens at 7:30 with a skit, "Mrs. Driftmeyer and Mrs. Thriftmeyer go Buying," presented by four home economics students—Mrs. Ezra Howard, Jane Reynolds, Gloria Spiegel and Margaret L. Hill. Evening Panel

The feature of the evening program is a panel, "Victory on the Home Front" which will start at 8. Those who will take part in the discussion are Miss Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics; Miss Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader; Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles; Dr. Eustace; Dr. Foth; Warren Meyer, assistant state supervisor of Distributive Education; George Given, manager of the Aggieville Hardware and Electric Company; F. A. Tow, manager of the Western Grocer Company; W. Jay McGehe, Cole's Department Store; and Miss Gungelman.

Livestock Feeders Day Here May 8

The thirty-first annual Livestock Feeders' Day sponsored by the Department of Animal Husbandry will be May 8. The program will include the presentation of the results of feeding trials with sheep, swine and beef cattle. "The results of these feeding trials are of considerable wartime significance and will mean much in developing a post-war livestock production program for Kansas," stated W. C. McCamp-

bell, head of the animal husbandry department.
"A detailed program will be announced later," McCampbell added.

War Plant Welders Needn't Fear Sterility

The nation's men and women war plant welders have been assured they can go on welding without fear of suffering occupational sterility.

This is science's answer to rumors, said to have originated in San Francisco, that voltages which produce welding arcs may destroy a welder's fertility.

It came from Dr. Philip Drinker of Harvard university, chief health consultant for the maritime commission and navy department, with a notation from the maritime commission that it was designed to "reassure" over 100,000 welders in shipyards and factories.

Drinker gave this explanation: "Sterility in both men and women can be produced by X-rays, a scientific fact which is well known to modern medicine and surgery. The machines which produce X-rays for sterilizing operate at very high voltages, such as 200,000 and more.

"Welding arcs are produced at low voltages such as 2 to 50. Such voltages cannot produce X-rays and the arcs have no effect whatever on either men or women.

"Welding arcs give off invisible ultra-violet light which can produce burns, much like sunburn, and can cause severe eye damage when proper goggles or shields are not used. In addition, the light from the arc is intensely bright, like the sun, and will injure one's eyes exactly as looking directly at the sun injures them.

Also, welding arcs generate considerable heat and a very small amount of poisonous gases.

"There is no danger to welders from any of these sources if the work is done under the conditions prescribed in our shipyards."—(ACP)

Collegiate RELIGIOUS Activities

Palm Sunday breakfasts are being planned by the Wesley Foundation and the Westminster Fellowship for their members and anyone wishing to attend. Tickets may be obtained from the church offices in the Illustrations Building.

The Westminster Cabinet will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at 315 N. 14th.

The Methodist Men's Club will have their regular meeting at Wesley Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

VARSITY
Barber Shop
Across from East Campus Gate

White Elephant Makes Good in Future; Student Union Building Not a Myth

This is the story of a white elephant that made good. The time of the story is the year 19— the year the war is over. The scene is Kansas State College. It is afternoon, a sunny Kansas afternoon, and students are milling around awaiting for the big event that is to take place. Finally, everything is prepared. The President of the College makes a short speech and the ceremony begins.

This ceremony is one of the biggest things that has happened on the campus. It represents a dream that has been in the minds of every student that has attended the College since November, 1935. It is the dedication ceremony for the Student Union Building.

The Student Union Building—the farce of the past ten years—the myth in the minds of students who paid five dollars a semester for four years in order that some day such a building could be had on the campus.

This project was started eight years ago when a group of interested students had foresight enough to see the need for such a building. They presented their ideas to the faculty and together they schemed and planned, and then forgot.

Not until two years ago did another group of students meet to plan the possibilities of such an undertaking. And this time they got places. They made a trip to Topeka and interviewed members of the state legislature. Their hopes began to take shape when they were granted the right to go ahead with their ideas and develop them until something more could be done.

It was at this time that the President appointed students to act upon a Student Union Committee. They were to have an advisory capacity to the members of the Kansas State Building Association, which was organized under law. The committee met each time the plans were changed.

Professor Paul Weigel, of the Department of Architecture, and chairman of the Student Union Committee, got together with the faculty and students to make plans for the facilities the building should have. Then the plans were sent to the state architect, Ray Stookey. He immediately began work on the Student Union Building, and has been designing it ever since. The plans,

which are tentative, will be printed in the Collegian at a later date.

Payment for the building, for which the cost of construction has had no fixed estimation, will be received from student fees, loans, and contributions from the government, alumni, and various organizations on the campus.

Each student enrolled in College pays \$10 per year. This amount of money, and \$300,000 that the College will borrow at a low rate of interest, will be put up as equity to the government. Then they will make their contribution. Probably they will match the money that the College already has saved for the purpose of the building. It will thus be given on a 50-50 basis. Therefore, all the money that the College can get from student fees, will be worth twice as much when it comes time to begin construction.

The building will be placed directly in front of the Engineering Building. It will face south and the front will be in line with the north end of the Stadium. The plans for the building are in Weigel's office and any student that is interested in looking at them is welcome to do so.

Last year, several students, supported by the Collegian, started a campaign against the "Student Union Building to-be," saying that it was a white elephant, and why didn't the students do something about it? The editor of the paper was invited to a Student Union Committee meeting and was convinced that as soon as the war is over, the building would become a reality. Today, the blueprints are lying idle while the war is being carried on. But, in years to come, the children of students in college now, will play and study in the most modern and well-planned building on the campus. It is not a myth. It is real and growing and soon, perhaps, we will see a group of students gathered to see the corner stone dedicating a dream come true.

Ag Ec club members will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 115, Mathematics Hall, to elect officers for next year. Plans for the steak fry and the spring party will also be discussed, according to Lowell Blaser, corresponding secretary of the organization.

CHOSEN "TOP" MOTHER

Because she has four sons and 300 "daughters," girls at Western college have chosen their president, Mrs. Alexander Thomson, to be Western's candidate for America's outstanding mother of 1943.

They are sending her name to the Golden Rule foundation, which selects America's "Outstanding Mother" each spring.

"Ordinarily," they said in nominating her, "college students think only of their own mothers on Mother's day. But in the two years Mrs. Thomson has been with us we have come to know and admire and love her. She has often called the Western community one big family, and because this is true we think of her as the head of our college family." (ACP)

DR. WHITE VISITS

Dr. Helen White, national president of the A. A. U. W., was a house guest of Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics last weekend.

Collegian Classified Phone 3272

LOST
BROWN Ladies billfold last Thursday. Reward. Call Avis Welker, 3513.

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night, 1224A Moro. Phone 3380 2-17

Diamonds
Wedding Rings
Birth Stones
Rosaries - Crosses
Identification Bracelets
Pearls for Easter
PAUL DOOLEY
Jeweler Aggieville



"Confidentially, being a museum piece is no fun!"

"JUST PICTURE IT if you can . . . stuffed away in the corner of a museum for a couple hundred years. Folks came to see me if they happened to hear about me, or stumbled on to me. Boy, what a lonely existence!"

"TAKE IT FROM ME, lad . . . if you've got something to show someone . . . something to sell, tell them about it! Don't be a museum piece like I was . . . advertise in the classified section where you'll get results!"

The COLLEGIAN'S classified section has brought results to advertisers for years.

Kansas State Collegian

MODERN LIBRARY

Over one hundred titles in Modern Library.

Fifty titles in Modern Library Giants.

Modern Library 95c

Modern Library Giants \$1.45

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH

For Wholesome
Appetizing Food
Try The Luncheons

At
PALACE DRUG
Aggieville

Where Military Men Buy!!

Open Sundays From 1 till 6 p. m.

Spiffy Collar Holders

UTILITY KITS

Everything For the Soldier's Personal Needs

\$3.95 to \$5.00

Cribbage, Checker & Gin Rummy Sets

- Writing Kits
- Shoe Shine Sets
- Shoe Polish & Brushes
- Shoulder Patches
- Air Corps Insignia
- Scarfs
- Ties
- Socks
- White Underwear
- Military Oxfords
- Service Caps

Our Alteration Department Is
Ready To Serve You During All Store Hours!!

COLE'S

MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz

Dial 4855

Open Evenings till 9

Sundays 1 till 6 p. m.

Sat. Eves till 10

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 16, 1943

NUMBER 55

Child Welfare Puts 3 'Babies' Under Its Care

Have you seen the newest in the home ec school?

The personnel of the department has been extended to include babies. Not one baby, but three babies, are the latest pride and joy of the office of child welfare in Calvin Hall.

It seems that a friend of long standing is responsible for this addition. The office has always laid out its welcome mat for the mothers' visits and has many a time honored her with banquets.

Last week the friend, who must remain anonymous for obvious reasons, did the proverbial thing—she left three babies at the mercy of the office help.

One thing is notable in this little narrative, the mother chose a name for each baby to which she had a special meaning. The usual names of babies, this may be said, are not the babies' names, but tiny names.

Their biological classification, the child welfare department continues to boast about their "babies" and to nurture them in the best K-State fashion.

N. Y. Entomologist To Get KSC Degree

Percival J. Parrott
Honored as Doctor

A record of 45 years of continuous service in his profession will bring the honorary degree doctor of science to Percival John Parrott, formerly a member of the staff of the entomology department at Kansas State College. Mr. Parrott will receive the degree at the spring commencement of the College, May 23.

Mr. Parrott came to Kansas State College in 1898 as an assistant in what then was called the Department of Entomology and Horticulture and as assistant entomologist of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. He taught all the classes in entomology, a required subject, at Kansas State in 1900 to accept a position with the New York Agricultural Experiment Station. Within a few years he had an outstanding staff of research entomologists under his direction. In 1924 the position of vice director of the New York experiment station was added to his duties. In 1937 he was made director of the New York experiment station, a position he held until his retirement in the fall of 1942. His academic title the past 15 years was Professor of economic entomology of Cornell University.

Professor Parrott did a great deal of research work and has written hundreds of papers and bulletins on the subject of entomology. He has served on many important entomological committees and commissions, the most important being the National Research Council and the federal Mediterranean Fruit Fly Commission, appointed by the secretary of agriculture in 1930.

Born in England

Professor Parrott is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Entomological Society of America. He is also a member of the American association of Economic Entomologists, serving as president from 1913 to 1914. He was a member of the division of biology of the National Research Council in 1920 and 1921. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa and the Masonic Order.

He was born in Croydon, England, and came to America with his parents who settled near Delphos in 1874. He received his B. S. degree from the University of Kansas in 1890. He took graduate work in entomology under Dr. Francis Snow, receiving his master of arts degree in 1897.

Parker To Conduct 2-Day Apiary School

Dr. R. L. Parker, state apiarist and professor in the entomology department, left yesterday for Wichita where he will conduct a two day apiary inspection school.

After training the selected men from the counties of South Central Kansas they will inspect apiaries in their own counties. This inspection is required by the state for the control of contagious and infectious diseases of bees.

Dr. Parker recently returned from conducting a similar inspection school at Chanute.

Welcome Visitors to Hospitality Day

Home Ec Students Presented Awards At Reception

Fair, Beezley, Norby
Slothower, Pierpoint,
Jones Are Honored

A new service award of \$100 was given to Clara Jo Fair, junior in home economics, at the Hospitality Days reception in Recreation Center last night.

Presented by the Home Economics Club from funds accumulated from the Hospitality Hop, it will be continued as long as the Hop makes money, said Marjorie Norby, president. The award goes to a home economics student who will be a senior next year and has been enrolled at K-State for three years. She must have a two point average or more, worked while in college, and been engaged in many activities.

Miss Fair has been co-chairman of the service club and of the program committee for the Hospitality Days and works in the graduate study office.

Slothower Gets Award

The Freshman Danforth Scholarship to the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Mich., was presented to Virginia Slothower. It is awarded on a basis of the fourfold activities—mental, social, religious and physical.

The alternate named in case Miss Slothower cannot attend the camp during the first two weeks of August was Jean Selby.

The formal reception for home economics faculty and students took the place of the usual Hospitality Days banquet. Officers for the Home Economics Club next year were installed: Emmy Lou Thomas, president; Katherine Ann Jones, vice-president; Margaret McNamee, secretary; and Victoria Majors, lecture board chairman.

Beezley Is Representative

Patricia Beezley, chosen by Kansas State College deans as representative in her school, was introduced. Selection for this recognition is made on the basis of citizenship, character, leadership and scholarship.

Scholarship recognition for the highest grades in four years went to Helen Pierpoint, and for the last two years to Marjorie Norby.

The eight home economics students elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society for all students, this spring were introduced. The women are Jo Ann Jefferson, Jean F. Alford, Martha R. Eck, Margaret J. Bayless Jaggar, Margaret L. Hill, Gladys L. Devore, Fern I. Roelofs, Cleora M. Ewalt and Emily Wray.

18 New Members

The 18 new members of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, whose names were printed last week, were introduced.

The head student counselor for next year is Katherine Ann Jones. The 25 women under her are Rita Anderson, Margie Cedberg, Helen Cook, Helen Craft, Barbara Craven, Maxine Clark, Julia Doryland, Clara Jo Fair, Margaret Gordon, Willa Havely, Lavone Humphrey, Joanne Linn, Margaret McNamee, Evelyn Mitchell, Thelma Moyer, Marian Ober, Gertrude Prather, Luella Reed, Marilyn Reeve, Mary Louise Schneider, Arlene Shields, Patricia Smith, Roberta Townley, Helen Weeks and Zora Zimmerman.

K-CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Paul Christner, president of the K-Club, has announced a meeting of that organization Monday night. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the K-Room.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Visitors See Remodeled Suit on Display



Included in the displays for the Home Economics Hospitality Day is this dummy modeling what used to be a man's suit. Seamstresses in clothing classes learn to cut down and remake men's suits into fashionable ensembles for women. Anna Roberts holds a pair of trousers while watching Cecile Rexroad pin a sleeve onto the coat in the picture above.

Teeter Editor Of KS Engineer

April Publication
In Circulation

The Kansas State Engineer staff for 1943-44 will be headed by Leroy Teeter, now a junior in electrical engineering. His assistant editors are Paul Larson, mechanical engineer, and Clair Mauch, civil engineer.

Other staff members are business manager, George Hetland, electrical engineer and assistant business manager, Gene Swafford also an electrical. The remainder of the staff positions are appointments.

The Kansas State engineer key and a slide rule upon a lavender background form the cover for this month's Kansas State Engineer. Feature articles and an editorial are included in the contents of the magazine.

The editorial, "The Finishing Touch," written by Tom Doeppner, is a discussion of the economic side of an engineer's education. "For Women Only," by Otto Trechter, considers the shortage of manpower and the resulting numerous openings for women. Another interesting and different article by Tom Doeppner is entitled, "The Electron Microscope."

Saul Rosen is the composer of a picture article, "The Right Hand of the Cannon." This describes various modern gun mounts. In "U. S. Patent Laws," by Glen Alteman, the author tells of the interesting controversies that arise from different interpretations of U. S. official patent laws.

The war-time developments in tin plating are reported by Ken Barnes in his article, "Tin and Tin Cans."

"Music in Industry," a timely discussion of the effect of music on employees on production lines was written by Dick Parker. "Engineering News" and "Light Slant" are also included in the magazine.

HARMON REVIEWS BOOK

Mary T. Harmon, professor in the zoology department, gave a review of the book, "Hair Direction in Mammals; Embryogenesis of Hair Follicles in the Guinea Pig," at the zoology and entomology seminar yesterday afternoon.

WAVES

Any senior woman may receive information about the WAVES this afternoon from 2 to 5. A Navy Recruiting officer will be in the Court House at this time.

Committee Chooses Ken Adams Painting For College Purchase

"Native Girl," oil painting by Kenneth M. Adams, artist in residence, University of New Mexico, has been selected for purchase by the college. The painting, if bought, will be placed in one of the buildings on the campus for exhibition.

The painting was chosen at a sum not to exceed \$500 by a committee appointed by President Farrell. It was selected from a group of paintings by the artist that have been on exhibition in the Department of Architecture for the past several weeks.

The painting which the committee recommended will be purchased through a fund given by Edmund Secrest, class of 1902, and May Secrest, class of 1892. This gift was made to the college in order that it may purchase art work to beautify the halls of the buildings on the campus.

Members of the Selection Committee are Prof. Paul Weigel, chairman; Miss Carolyn Wagner, instructor in art; Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department of Home Economics; Prof. John F. Helm, department of architecture; and Prof. C. W. Matthews, department of English.

Sponsor Dairy Cattle Judging April 30

A dairy cattle judging contest will be held Friday, April 30, at 1 p.m. at the livestock judging pavilion. All students, boys and girls, may enter. There will be \$150 worth of prizes awarded to judging winners.

This year there is only one division, the junior division, due to the fact there is nobody in school who has had advanced judging. Students will be excused from their classes to take part in the contest.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Durland Believes NYA May Continue

Attends Regional
Council Meeting

The Regional College Work Council unanimously approved recommendations of the National College Work Council defining NYA assistance in the future at their regional conference in Kansas City.

Deap M. A. Durland, institutional representative of the NYA and chairman of the Kansas College Work Council having just returned from the conference, said that there is a good possibility that the NYA program will continue next year.

The National College Work Council has recently recommended to the War Manpower Commission that, "in view of the increased training load in accelerated war-training programs in colleges, it is proposed that students of ability, unable adequately to finance attendance in college, enrolled in fields declared critical by the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, including students in fields of teaching determined critical by the chairman, be eligible for NYA employment up to \$40 per month; provided that when the need of a student totals more than a wage earning of \$20, additional amounts up to an aggregate of \$40 may be earned for pursuing college war-related training in those fields defined as critical."

Considering Bill

The bill as now being considered by the appropriate Congressional Committee, defines "critical fields" as follows: "Basic pre-professional courses, engineering, physics, chemistry, bacteriology, medicine, dentistry, veterinary science, pharmacy, teaching, government administration and service, agriculture, industrial management and production supervision, laboratory technician training and such other curricular fields as the chairman may designate from time to time as critical."

A liberal interpretation of this would seem to make the majority of our students who need work eligible under this program. In Dean Durland's opinion, there is an excellent prospect that the College NYA program will be continued next year.

Home Ecs Sponsor Assembly at 9 a.m.

School Expects 300 Girls
From Kansas High Schools;
Wilma Staehli in Charge

For the thirteenth year, students in the School of Home Economics are extending their welcome today to students and visitors at their annual Hospitality Day. Steering this year's open house is Wilma Staehli, general chairman. Helen Ramsour is exhibits chairman with Loma Robley and Clara Jo Fair co-chairmen for the programs.

Army Forces Develop G. I. 'Slanguage'

Army vocabulary is a colorful extra curricular activity which the Air Crew student elects early in his education. It begins when the rookie—"jeep," if you prefer this word of numerous applications—realizes that he is in the flying forces, even if there is not an airplane in sight.

He soon learns the meaning of "on the beam," which also has its derivation directly from flying itself.

Other Army Air Force slang: "Flight, Column right, K.P. pusher, detail, goofed off (which is a pleasing process if he gets away with it), balled out, alert, at ease, knows the score, and (he is early advised) you can't buck the system."

From the realm of universal Army initials he comes to understand that the C. O. is the "commanding officer"; "P.K." is the post exchange; and the "O. D." is Officer of the Day (although most of his work is at night). "G. I." is now broad enough to include almost anything from bread to haircuts. "K. P." is a term which most soldiers become too well acquainted at one time or another.

Although a soldier is an expert in his slang, with a few exceptions, any civilian can readily understand it.

Band Will Play For Crew Review

To March Saturday
At 3 in Afternoon

After the tentative organization of a 35-piece band for the 100th College Training Detachment, A. F. Lt. A. B. Chambers in charge of the band, and tactical officer of the detachment, announced that there would be a military review Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

Delbert Crabb, graduate of Kansas University, and one-time director of a National Champion March Band, has been chosen as director of the 35-piece group to play for the Air Corps group. Crabb taught music in Colby, Kas., before he entered the service last year. His home is in McPherson.

To March to Music

Previous to the organization of the band, which is planning to use instruments of former college ROTC units, the entire group of enlisted students have endeavored to march without the traditional marching music.

Lt. Chambers said today that the Air Corps group were looking forward to marching to the music of the band. Members of the 35-piece organization will "practice" for the marches this Saturday morning previous to the review Saturday afternoon.

The tactical and drill officer also emphasized that reviews for the pre-cadets would be held much more often now that a band was organized.

Zoologist Disproves Snake Superstitions

Snake superstitions were exploded by Prof. E. H. Herrick of the zoology department in a lecture to the Jr. AYMA at their regular meeting Tuesday evening. His subject was "Common Snakes."

Professor Herrick branded hoop snakes, the mother snake swallowing its young, and numerous other "snake stories" as purely superstition void of any truth.

Student speaker was Adel Brecheisen. He told of his experiences during the summer, working with his father who is a veterinarian at Garnett.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Featuring the morning activities is the College assembly at 10 in the auditorium. "It's a Woman's World Too" will be the address given by Mrs. Grace Merrill. Mrs. Merrill is supervisor of the dining service of the Union Pacific railway with offices in Omaha. Students taking part on the program are Mary Parkhurst, organ prelude; Carol Hoppes, invocation; and Emmy Lou Thomas, vocal solo.

Afternoon Program

An afternoon program at 3:15 in the Auditorium for home economics students, faculty and visitors will be of a variety nature. "Shelly and the B-24" will be the topic of the talk given by Mrs. Arthur McCarty, assistant professor of English literature at Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina. Two British films, "Dig for Victory" and "Women in the War" will be shown.

Depicting the theme "We Also Serve" exhibits which opened in Calvin and Anderson Halls at 3 this morning, are dramatizing the demands for women with specialized training both for war and post-war services. Also portraying "service" other exhibits will display helpful tips to visitors concerning the many war-time problems facing consumers.

High School Visitors

Although the customary high school days has been discontinued this year, pre-registration has indicated that approximately 300 high school girls from over the entire state will be attending the open house. High school students will have a box luncheon in Recreation Center this noon. They will be entertained by a puppet show and caricature sketches given by Walter Roach, assistant professor of speech. Visiting students will be guests at both assemblies and a tour of the campus at 4:30 p.m. will be conducted for them.

The final note for the 1943 Hospitality Day will be sounded by Matt Betton's orchestra as they play for the Hospitality Hop this evening. The semi-formal dance in Nichols Gymnasium, from nine until twelve will carry out the theme "This is Worth Fighting For."

Alumni Directors, Council Meet

Members of the Board of Directors and Advisory Council of the Alumni Association of Kansas State College will meet in Manhattan Saturday night, in the Rose Room of the Wareham Hotel at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the Board of Directors are H. W. Luhnoff, Kansas City, Mo., president; Charles Shaver, Salina, vice-president; W. E. Grimes, Manhattan, treasurer; A. P. Davidson, Manhattan, secretary; R. A. Seaton, Manhattan; Herman Fraeger, Clifton; W. Carlton Hall, Coffeyville; Wayne Rogier, Matfield Green; Gaylord Munson, Junction City.

Members of the Advisory Council are: C. E. Friend, Lawrence; Mame (Alexander) Boyd, Phillipsburg; Clarence C. Nevins, Dodge City; L. C. Aicher, Hays; J. W. Ballard, Topeka.

148 STATISTES in G-E

Of the 9222 college graduates employed by General Electric and associated companies, 148 are alumni of Kansas State. It was announced recently by R. C. Mull, G-E vice-president and chairman of the company's Education Committee. The graduates are from 325 domestic colleges and from foreign colleges in 34 different countries.

Time Changed

The time of the annual Shakespeare dinner which will be held in the Crystal Room of the Wareham hotel Monday, April 19, has been changed to 5:30 p.m. instead of 5:45 p.m. as was previously announced.

Allotment for Activities Decreased \$5,200

Approval of the revised allotment of the student activity fund for the academic year 1942-43 was made by President F. D. Farrell recently. The revised allotment shows a decrease of \$5,200 from the amounts originally allotted last fall.

The celebrity series and the dairy and dairy judging teams involve reductions of more than 10 percent from the original allotment. The celebrity series will get \$822 as compared to \$1,210 allotted at the beginning of last semester. The dairy will receive \$125 which is a \$50 drop below last fall's amount.

Allotments for three other activities, livestock and meat judging teams, crops judging team and engineers open house, have been entirely eliminated because of their abandonment.

The Appropriations Board consists of Ed Hellmer, president, Carol Stevenson, secretary and Robert Schreiber representing the

tirely eliminated because of their abandonment.

The Appropriations Board consists of Ed Hellmer, president, Carol Stevenson, secretary and Robert Schreiber representing the

tirely eliminated because of their abandonment.

The Appropriations Board consists of Ed Hellmer, president, Carol Stevenson, secretary and Robert Schreiber representing the

tirely eliminated because of their abandonment.

student body. Faculty members are R. I. Throckmorton, professor in the agronomy department and Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English.

Athletics received 65 percent of

the total allotment, taking \$21,461 of the amount. This is a slight decrease from the \$21,600 allotted last semester.

There was also a decrease in the allotment for the two student publications, the Royal Purple and The Collegian. The Appropriations Board has now allotted the Royal Purple \$10,000 compared to \$12,230 of last semester. The Collegian receives \$1,464 which is \$336 below the previous allotment.

The only increase of allotment among the activities will be received by the Student Governing Association. It will receive \$1,020, which is \$120 over the \$900 allotted last year.

The activities as listed and approved by President Farrell are as follows:

Activity	Percentage	Amount
Athletics	55.340	\$21,461.00
Royal Purple	26.083	10,000.00
Collegian	3.775	1,464.00
Band and Orchestra	3.198	1,240.00
Manhattan Theater	2.795	1,084.00
Student Governing Association	2.630	1,020.00
Celebrity Series	2.120	822.00
Debate and Oratory	1.217	472.00
Publicity Fund	.805	312.00
Accounting and Bookkeeping	.774	300.00
Hospitality Week	.743	283.00
Rifle Team	.375	145.00
Dairy & Dairy Products Judging Team	.322	125.00
Total	100.000	\$38,780.00

Youth Involved in Post-War Planning

The natural preference given to urgency in any crisis, great or small, has tended to minimize in the minds of college students the need for constructive thinking and planning for the immense job of reconstructing a world ravaged by war. This will be a world in which college youth—the leaders of tomorrow—will play a vital role. They must understand it, have faith in it. It must be a world in which the war aims of the United Nations will be the guiding principles of the peace. According to the National Resources Planning Board, a government agency investigating the post-war world, we are fighting for an America in which every citizen shall have "the right to work usefully and creatively... the right to fair pay... the right to adequate food, clothing, shelter and medical care... the right to security... the right to live in a system of free enterprise... the right to come and go, to speak or be silent... and the right to rest, recreation, and adventure..."

As a means of gaining these ends the NRPP suggests three basic policies:

1. Fullness possible development of the human personality, in relation to the common good, in a framework of freedom and rights, of justice, liberty, equality and the consent of the governed.
2. The fullest possible development of the productive potential of all of our resources, material and human, with full employment, continuity of income, equal access to minimum security and living standards, and a balance between economic stability and social adventure.
3. An effective legal order of the

world outlawing violence and imperialism in international relations; and permitting and energizing the fullest development of resources and rights everywhere.

These three factors—democracy, dynamic economy, and peace—never in the history of mankind have been united in a political system. Concerted action towards these ends should result in a vastly improved civilization.

But people have dreamed of a world like this for centuries, yet have steadily reversed themselves and grown farther away from it. We must realize that it is only collectively that we can progress to an improved world order. It is only through intelligent analysis and understanding of the situation as it is and as it should be that any progress can be made. We must face squarely the problems of world organization, demobilization, conversion of wartime industry to peace, international trade, colonial policies. Shall America cooperate with other nations or withdraw to herself as in 1918? Shall we even try to assume mastery? What about another League of Nations, with machinery set up to enforce its decisions?

Our government is employing the services of experts to analyze and make plans for this world which will come with peace. It is our obligation as educated citizens of this government to make an effort, individually and collectively, to have an understanding of the problems this world will face, and intelligent convictions as to their solution.

—Mary Margaret Arnold.

The Same Old SIX AND SIX

It's Friday again kids, another weekend with the K-dets and another stinky column. By the way, Sultor, that was a nice column Tuesday, sure too bad they wouldn't let you change the title to "You Asked For It," but you asked for it. If you hadn't had so many items that had to be censored that is, if your mind ran along a little higher level you could have had your 3 foot long column printed. Still can't figure how you worded the little item about the day Betty Kessler, sweater girl of K. S. C., was sitting in the Canteen holding Mary Ann Bumgardner's (wife of one of the K-dets) baby when all of a sudden she let out a shriek and practically threw the poor baby back into the arms of its Mother. After all, there was nothing bad about that. It was just one of those things.

Herby Ford, new treasurer of the inter-fraternity pledge council, was quite perturbed to find that there should be around 20 dollars in the treasury and either he was having hallucinations or someone had thrown a big party with all but \$7.18 of it. What I didn't quite understand about the deal was what did Bill Meek have to do with it.

The following bits of "Newsy items" were found in my box, and thank you very much. Neil (I love to read about me in this column) Smull really has what the girls want, at least KKG, Margaret Massengill and Rosemary Griffin like it. It seems as though the girls missed the "Bird City Special" Friday night and had to bargain a taxi driver to speed 80 miles an hour to catch the streamliner on the other side of Keats just so they could ride home with him. (Note: Men, all it takes is a box of Pancake make up and you, too, will have women chasing after you.)

Looks like Alberta Hineman, after almost marrying Sam (Czar of the Mechanicals) Jewett, is putting Sammy on the skids since she's been showing some preference for a lieutenant. Don't worry too much, Sam—YOU have a Packard, you lucky boy.

George Campbell's nasty habits have finally warranted a check-up visit from his mother—on the campus this last weekend. Pledge on that phone—cried the ADPI actives Monday evening about 6 o'clock, but no pledges were to be found and even the "most Horrid" (Quote the pledges) Actives couldn't answer the phones. All the lights in the house and the receiving ends of the phones were disconnected and the phones rang and rang from 6 p. m. until 10. The actives didn't mind the dark but it did make them plenty mad not to get all those phone calls. P. S. What phone calls?

Well, the column wouldn't be complete without Chi O's Darby and McRae. The two little dateless girls were wandering purposefully thru Aggieville Saturday night, ignoring three perfectly friendly college boys only to find that they were going to have to use them to get rid of some soldiers, by telling the boys in uniform that the two college jerks were their dates. The fellas cooperated until they got the girls safely to the drug store when they were given the ole' brushoff for a couple lieutenants. Gosh, I wonder how it feels to have that many men in one evening. Oh, Yes, I was going to ask you gals, did you ever get a date for the remainder of the evening?

The things one doesn't learn when she writes this column! I hear that "it isn't enough, apparently, to have the boys up to take pictures at the Phi Phi house—Ruthie Weigand goes down to the Paddleford basement to see the pictures, but not with either of the photographers, this time with Eddie Paris." (Just between you and me I

think some Sigma Nu must have helped me write the column this time).

The A. R. B. A., one of the deader dead-wood organizations, had a beer bust recently. It turned out to be very dead and very dry, except for those three notorious Civilians who tried their best to drink all three cases of beer. (Wagner, Trindle and Gebhart, if you want the names.)

These pledge sneaks are quite the thing these days, but any good thing can be carried too far, said the PIFI actives, when the pledges returned from the sneak and locked themselves in the dorm so the actives couldn't have their fun, too. They are paying for it this week, and it seems that the two groups aren't on speaking terms yet. Tek, Tek. And to think, those things can be so much fun!

Well, that's all I have for now, and I'm sorry to tell you girls, that although I've heard rumors that certain of the Air Crew Students are leaving, I don't know when. I guess you should have known better than to fall for them, when they are to be here for such a short time. Some fun, eh fellas!

—Kay Savage.

"Lord Northington said in 1765, when the gout caught up with him: 'If I had known that these legs of mine were to carry a lord chancellor, I would have taken better care of them when I was a lad.' If I had known that this head of mine was to be used by a university president, I would have tried to get some education when I was at Yale. One of my predecessors often talked about education as a substitute for experience. I have substituted experience for education. Still, 20 years is 20 years. The greatest of Greek sages used to say that the opinions of the aged deserved respectful attention. They might not know very much; but, after all, they had been through a lot.—Reflections of 44-year-old Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, upon completion of 20 years in university administration.

"The engineer, the physicist, and the industrialist are partners in the gigantic program of modern production. The engineer stands between science and industry and must look both ways. The discovery of a principle is the physicist's job; applying it in one or a thousand ways is the engineer's. The problem of the engineer in wartime is to see that the ideas conceived by science are converted to practical use as efficiently as possible." Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of California, fixes the engineer's position in wartime.

A University of Texas freshman, 15-year old Todd Lowry, is the world's largest owner of a "Seeing-Eye" dog.

Lowry, blinded six years ago when a gun he was cleaning accidentally discharged, is planning to study law. He spent last summer at the Seeing Eye foundation in cooperative training with his canine companion, Duchess.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo.

Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo.

Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo.

Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo.

Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo.

Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo.

Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo.

Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo.

Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo.

Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo.

Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo.

Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice: Kansas City, Mo.

Nation Celebrates 200th Anniversary of Jefferson

Celebrations were opened April 11 in Washington to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, main author of the Declaration of Independence, first Secretary of State, founder of the University of Virginia and third President of the United States. The program included a dedication April 13 of a national memorial to him, a marble shrine designed along the same architectural lines he laid out for the rotunda of his university.

An informal reading of the Declaration of Independence by Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, April 13, opened the largest exhibition of Jefferson papers ever assembled. Besides this exhibition in Washington, others were planned elsewhere including one at the university in Charlottesville, Virginia.

The dedication, highlight of the program was held at noon April 13, Jefferson's birthday, at the colonnaded shrine at the Tidal Basin.

The collection of exhibitions illustrated Jefferson's activities not only as patriot and statesman but also as farmer, inventor, musician, lawyer, diplomat, scientist, and man of letters. Various drafts of the Declaration of Independence were shown among the papers which, for the first time, were opened to the public.

Expressions of Jefferson's interest in freedom for the people of Latin America included an outline to James Monroe of the policy which foretold the Monroe Doctrine. Present alliances of the nations of North and South America find parallel in Jefferson's letter stating he would "rejoice to see the fleets of Brazil and the United States riding together as brethren of the same family."

Other parts of the exhibit show Jefferson as mapmaker, including a plan for the city of Washington, labor-saving devices invented by him, papers about his scientific studies, his musical activities, and his action in obtaining for the United States the territory involved in the Louisiana Purchase.

The importance of Jefferson's ideas and ideals in the war-torn world of today were discussed on April 13 by a group of distinguished students of world affairs. This discussion in the office of Mr. MacLeish, will be recorded. Through the coming year information about Jefferson will be spread by picture, print and motion picture through the Thomas Jefferson Bicentennial Commission, which was established by Congress for that purpose.

Alumni Association Benefits Any Kansas State Graduate

By Mary Jane Jones

How much do you, a student of Kansas State College, know about your alumni association? Except for the relative few who have enjoyed benefits from the Student Loan Fund or those who may have parents who were K-State grads and are members, judging from the number of students that take advantage of its facilities, K-Staters know precious little.

It's an important part of this College too, and you'll realize that when it organizes your first class reunion five years after your graduation. As years go by and you buy a yearly membership for \$3.00 or a life membership for \$50.00 and receive the benefits of such a membership, you'll appreciate it more and more.

But there's much that this organization can do for you right now. The association was founded by the class of 1897 with a dual purpose: to promote fellowship and to promote Kansas State. In pursuance of these ideals, it has established the Student Loan Fund which now has a balance of \$40,000. All life memberships go into this fund. Dr. E. W. Grimes, treasurer, recently announced the purchase of a \$20,000 War Bond by the Association.

As the Association has grown to its present total of 1200 life members, 700 life membership pledges, and 600 year members, its files and structure has grown. Kenny Ford is the association's secretary.

with offices in Anderson Hall. Three files of graduates are kept in this office: the alphabetical file, the geographical file and the class files.

The alphabetical file contains a history of the graduate since he left Kansas State, kept as nearly to date as possible. In the geographical file can be found the whereabouts of all K-State grads, and would be especially valuable to students leaving for a new residence and desiring to contact former attendants of this college. Then histories and whereabouts are filed together by classes in the class files. All of this information is available to

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

Every branch of the Armed Services uses the telephone. One of a series, Submarine.



Five thousand miles from home Bill—Torpedoman—is keeping a date. Weeks of waiting, days of watching, hours of hiding under the sea, all for the moment when he reports over his wartime telephone, "All tubes ready, sir!" There'll be other dates, Bill—better ones—in the kind of world you're fighting for.

Bars 'n Stripes

One Kansas State man is going up in the world and seeing it at the same time. He is First Lt. Raymond Bukaty, M. E. '41. From North Africa comes the news that he has been promoted to captain. An officer in the Signal Corps attached to the Air Corps, Captain Bukaty was stationed in England until last December. He was president of his senior class while in Kansas State.

In the Civil Engineering Corps of the Naval Construction Battalion is Ensign Vaughn R. Fisher, C. E. '35. Ensign Fisher is stationed with the Bureau of Yards and Docks at Camp Peary, Va.

Visiting on the campus last Saturday was First Lt. Charles

undergraduates merely for the asking.

This year, because of transportation difficulties, a drop in attendance at the reunions is expected, but letters indicate that the "old timers" are going to get here if at all possible. A letter from J. W. Fields, a graduate of 1903, urges Mr. Ford to go ahead with plans for the reunion for his class, and he'll do his best to round up his classmates. This spirit is evident in many letters received recently by Mr. Ford.

The reunions of the graduating classes 40, 45 and 50 years ago will be featured this May 22.

Another war trend is the paying for dues and purchases of life memberships by service men. One former K-Stater cabled his \$50 from England.

Neither Hirohito or Hitler seem to be able to break the ties of the Alumni Association and Kansas State, so the work of this organization goes on. Its advantages are right under the nose of us undergraduates.



"Gosh, they're all so swell, Harold, I just can't decide which one to buy!"

There's more than meets the eye in Arrow Ties—for they're long-wearing as well as handsome! And their special lining helps resist wrinkles and makes perfect knots. (Incidentally, Arrow ties go especially well with fine-fitting Arrow shirts!) \$1, \$1.50.

Men in uniform: See your Arrow dealer for Arrow shirts and ties to go with your uniform.

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS

* BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS *

'39, is stationed with the Artillery Anti-Aircraft Battalion, Ord, Calif., port of embarkation.

Aviation Cadet Leo Berg, f. s., is training to become an Air Forces bombardier at Ton Field, Tex. Cadet will receive a nine-week flight course, then go to base for advanced training. There he will be awarded wings and commission and Lieutenant in the Air Corps.

Lt. Edwin Lee Nelson, E. E., has recently been promoted to first lieutenant. He is stationed as an instructor at Hondo Field, Tex.

Second Lt. Robert W. Berg, f. s., has completed a course of training at the Forces Central Instruction for Bombardiers at Camp M. He is now assigned as observer with the air crewing for combat at an operating unit. Lt. Klipp regularly stationed at the bad Army Air Field where a bombardier instructor.

Now at the Blackhawk Flying School at Waco, Capt. Dean E. McIntire.

Collegian Advertising

24 HOUR SERVICE
Phone 4441

TONIGHT

LET'S GO

TO THE

H

O

S

P

I

T

A

L

I

T

Y

HOP

Semi-Form

Music By

Matt And

Men...

It's The

Big Event

of The Spring

Admission

Date \$1.00

Stag 75c

NICHOL

Gymnasium

9 till 12

Western Electric

IN PEACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM.

IN WAR...ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.

Wildcats To Meet Centaurs Tonight

Top National Service Team
Boasts Former Rookie of Year,
At 8 p.m. in Griffith Field

Manhattan's Wildcats will meet the Centaurs from Riley tonight under the lights at Griffith Field at 8 p.

After their win over the Fort Riley military police last night, the Wildcats are ready to show the Centaurs that they'll put up a strong fight. The fort team was the top team in the nation.

They were third in the semi-pro tournament and fourth in the national semi-pro tournament. This is their opening game of the season.

The C. R. T. C. boasts four former major league baseball players. Reiser while a member of the World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers, gained the National batting crown in 1941. He was also chosen rookie of the year.

Represented by "Creepy" Crespi is a product of the St. Louis Cardinals. He played second base. The Philadelphia Athletics also have a representative on the Centaurs. Joe Gantenbire formerly played first base for the

other big leaguer in the lineup Ken Heintzleman who pitched in the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Centaurs' Red Borom was the most valuable player in the National semi-pro tournament last year. Moogie Strohm, former Manhattan Ban John player.

Ready Clement and Carl Shapley, both are action in tonight's game. They started working out yesterday. Tony split the skin in his hand when a foul tip went to his hand.

Shapley, who pitched shutout for eight innings last night, will probably start for the Wildcats. Shapley may relieve later on.

Show Fight
The Wildcats showed in their game that they would fight

even though they had some runs against them. They came back last Sunday to win after a very shaky first inning.

On Easter Sunday the Centaurs travel to Kansas City to meet the Blues, and on May 2 they play the Norman Naval Base. Admission will be charged at tonight's game.

The probable starting lineups:
Centaurs
Crispi 2B. Evans
Borom SS. Winterbottom
Gantenbire 1B. Newkirk
Reiser 3B. Carter or Swartz
Kroeger RF. Knorr or Boles
Shadt CF. Fiser
Strohm LF. Gatzoullis
Popovic C. Clementi
Heintzleman P. Doyen or Shapley

Air Crew Office Now Has Recorder

Air Crew students are now a bonafide part of Kansas State and its institutional system. This is shown by the recent action of the army wherein a recording secretary was appointed as a member of the AAF office staff in Nichols Gymnasium.

Claudine Immenschuh, formerly of the registrar's office in Anderson Hall, took over this position yesterday. Miss Immenschuh will keep all records of the AAF students while at Kansas State College.

University of Minnesota non-military enrollment in the spring quarter is 8,008, as compared to 10,335 a year ago.

Players with Experience On Air Crew Ball Club

Many Air Crew students are all around sportsmen. Tall, dark-haired Alexander Gulls of the Air Corps plays first base for the Air Crew team. While a civilian, he played ball in the Illinois State Amateur ball for 2 years. He also played baseball in high school and at the Wilson Junior College.

Bob Blumenfeld, leftfielder, has had 5 years experience in softball, one year in baseball and four years of basketball. He is tall and dark and resembles Ted Williams, formerly of the Boston Red Sox. He stands at the plate like Williams and has the same nonchalant air when he is out in the field. Williams also plays left field. Bob went to Solder High School in St. Louis, Mo. He played softball and basketball in the Y. M. C. A. in St. Louis.

Catcher Chester Droog was player-manager of a semi-pro team in Iowa for two years. His team won the championship of the northwestern section of Iowa. While in high school in Hull City, Iowa, Chester played baseball for four years and basketball for one year. He also played basketball in Northwestern College at Orange City, Iowa. Droog, who is of stocky build, was headed for the big leagues before he entered the Army.

Robert Downey is a rabid sports enthusiast. He has played five and one-half years of basketball and two years of baseball. Bob captained his high school and college basketball teams. He attended Jefferson College in St. Louis. His baseball experience was received while with the "Missouri Jewellie Signs," a semi-pro team.

Jim Bittner played first base for his high school basketball team. He also played basketball in high school.

Movie Titles Show War Rates Above Romance

Johnny Doughboy and Rosie the Riveter are too busy for love as far as movie titles show. Since Pearl Harbor, movie goers have turned the lighter thoughts of love and moonlight to the more serious business of winning the war.

Statistics show that not a single movie title contained the word "marriage" and the nearest thing to a divorce was a horse-opera's title, "Where Trails End."

Gals and boyfriends were fairly lined up on an eight to ten basis in all of the titles, such as "Seven Sweethearts" and "Sweetheart of the Fleet." Even one poor ingenue was surrounded by "Ten Gentlemen From Westpoint."

The prima donnas of the movie world have taken a sudden transition from the glamour-gals to the Mrs. Minivers and courageous Mrs. Hadleys—and just as college coeds had learned the art of applying leg make-up like the fair maiden starring in "My Wife Has a C Card, But Oh You Kid!"

Although women are filling many University of Oklahoma campus jobs formerly held by men, a man has been hired to wait table in Hester hall, women's dormitory.

The Betas were shut out in Wednesday's game with the A.G.R.'s. David Lupfer allowed the A.G.R.'s 12 runs. Jim Leker caught for the Betas. Jack Wilson and Carl Downing were the batter-ies for the victors.

Only one game was played Tuesday as the W.F.A.C. forfeited to Gremlins, for the only game the Gremlins have to their credit in the win column.

The House of Williams suffered their first loss at the hands of the Jr. A.V.M.A. to the score of 6 to 5. Anderson won another game for the Vets and Holler caught. Hicks and Fellman were the battery mates for the House.

Last night the Deltas defeated Sigma Nu in a free-scoring game. The score was 25-11.

Additions to the plant of Northwestern university in the last six years are as great as all additions made in the previous 85 years.

Clifford Hanson was an amateur Golden Gloves champ and

was runner up in the A. A. W. tournament. He did his boxing at LaCrosse, Wis. Pioneer Labor Hall. He played baseball and football in high school.

Sergeant Ramey, another catcher, has played baseball and basketball in Iowa. Sgt. Herman Newman is the manager of the Air Corps baseball team. He played third base in high school.

IM Baseball Season Half Over

Deltas, AGR's, Vets, Concordians Ahead

The first half of the softball season ended to find the leaders in Group I of the fraternity bracket are the A.G.R.'s. The Deltas lead Group II. Concordia Club and Jr. A.V.M.A. are leading in the independent groupings.

Charles Miller pitched the Sig Eps to a 16 to 7 victory over the Kappa Sigs in their softball game Wednesday. Harry Tyrrell caught and Henry pitched for the losers.

Merrill Werts caught for the Sig Eps. Every Sig Eps scored at least one run.

The Betas were shut out in Wednesday's game with the A.G.R.'s. David Lupfer allowed the A.G.R.'s 12 runs. Jim Leker caught for the Betas. Jack Wilson and Carl Downing were the batter-ies for the victors.

Only one game was played Tuesday as the W.F.A.C. forfeited to Gremlins, for the only game the Gremlins have to their credit in the win column.

The House of Williams suffered their first loss at the hands of the Jr. A.V.M.A. to the score of 6 to 5. Anderson won another game for the Vets and Holler caught. Hicks and Fellman were the battery mates for the House.

Last night the Deltas defeated Sigma Nu in a free-scoring game. The score was 25-11.

Additions to the plant of Northwestern university in the last six years are as great as all additions made in the previous 85 years.

Clifford Hanson was an amateur Golden Gloves champ and

was runner up in the A. A. W. tournament. He did his boxing at LaCrosse, Wis. Pioneer Labor Hall. He played baseball and football in high school.

Sergeant Ramey, another catcher, has played baseball and basketball in Iowa. Sgt. Herman Newman is the manager of the Air Corps baseball team. He played third base in high school.

Share Your Comics' Is Caption of Posters

"Share Your Comics" is the caption which greets the eye on a series of posters turned out by the architecture department this week. The posters are to be distributed in the schools as part of the local camp and hospital committee drive for obtaining entertainment material for service men.

A closeup of a soldier behind a huge comic book is the only design on the simple cards. The chart design was worked out by Margaret Jean Lewis with Betty Whitney doing the lettering and Charles Beardmore handling the spraying.

The posters are to be distributed in all schools where they will catch attention of students and urge them to dig out all old comic books and give them to the cause.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Gerald Tucker Is Fourth Sooner on All-American

Selection of Center Gerald Tucker on the Helms Foundation All-American basketball team of 1943 marked the fourth time in history that a University of Oklahoma player had been thus honored.

Back in 1928 Vic Holt, Oklahoma's 6-foot 6-inch pivot, was named center on the Helms All-American with Charles "Streich" Murphy of Purdue. Holt, most polished offensive rebounder in Sooner history, was named by Helms as the Player of the Year that season over such collegiate caging giants as Murphy, Chuck Hyatt of Pitt, Cat Thompson of Montana State and Glen Rose of Arkansas. Holt was from Oklahoma City.

In 1929 Bruce Drake, now the Sooner coach, was the Oklahoma player honored on the Helms All-American. Drake, also from Oklahoma City, was named at guard.

In 1935 Omar "Bud" Browning of Enid, fast-breaking Sooner guard, was named on the Helms All-American.

Oklahoma Aggie players have four times made Helms All-American selection. Merle Rousey in 1937, Jesse Rennie in 1939 and 1940 and Bud Millikan in 1942.

In 1930 and 1931 Bart Carlton of the Ada, Okla. Teachers, was named on the Helms All-American.

The University of Hawaii's paper, the Ka Leo O Hawaii, which automatically was discontinued after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, has resumed publication.

ENGINEER'S ALLOY

Gym

Tuesday, April 20 7:30 p. m.

WAREHAM Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2:15
Shows Start 2:30

ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT
Brian Donlevy Diana Barrymore

"NIGHTMARE"

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Mysterious City of Sin and Intrigue!

HUMPHREY BOGART
CASABLANCA
INGRID BERGMAN
PAUL HENREID
CLAUDE RAINS
RAYMOND VEST
JOHN

REMEMBER?

STATE 2-BIG HITS-2
TODAY & SATURDAY

THE AVENGING RIDER
starring
TIM HOLT

"They RAID by NIGHT"
(A Story of the Commandos)

CARLTON 10c & 20c Any Time
TODAY & SATURDAY

DON AMECHE
JOAN BENNETT
in
GIRL TROUBLE
with
BILLIE BURKE
FRANK CRAVEN

COLLEGE'S
MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz Open Evenings till 9
Open Saturday Even till 10

Manhattan's Standout Military Store ---

Open Sundays From 1 till 6 p. m.

Spiffy Collar Holders

UTILITY KITS
Everything For The Soldier's Personal Needs!!!!

3.95 to 5.00

Just Arrived ---
Swimming Suits
And Trunks.....2.50 up

Cribbage, Checker & Gin Rummy Sets

• Writing Kits
• Shoe Shine Sets
• Shoe Polish & Brushes
• Shoulder Patches
• Air Corps Insignia

• Scarfs
• Ties
• Socks
• White Underwear
• Military Oxfords
• Service Caps

Our Alteration Department Is
Ready To Serve You During All Store Hours

COLLEGE'S
MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz Open Evenings till 9
Open Saturday Even till 10

Dial 4855

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables ¼ mile North on
Road Running Past West Wing of Stadium.

Lester Canny Stables
Dial 4957

ANNOUNCING!
SPECIAL SALE
of our line of
sample portraits.

SPECIAL PRICES ON
ALL PICTURES WE HAVE
HAD ON DISPLAY.

Studio Royal

3434 1202 Moro

A USEFUL GIFT FOR NEWLY WEDS

PYREX WARE
SILEX COFFEE MAKERS
NOVELTY GLASSWARE
COMPLETE SET OF DISHES
ENAMELWARE COOKING WARE

AGGIE HARDWARE & ELECTRIC
Aggieville

GOING BY BUS?
Call me for Tips
that Improve Trips

Phone 4351

—for best days and trips—for comfortable travel

Avoid crowds and have a better trip by traveling Mondays, through Thursdays, instead of week-ends. Thus you make room for service men on precious week-end furloughs and make yourself more comfortable, too.

See your courteous bus agent—well in advance—for other helpful travel tips. Buy tickets early. Take only one suitcase. Be on time—it's a patriotic duty.

UNION BUS DEPOT
5th & Poyntz Phone 4351

UNION PACIFIC STAGES
BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

BRAND-McNALLY ATLAS AND MAPS

Price Ranges from
\$1 to \$3.50 each

A Good Way to Brush
Up On Your Geography.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE
The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

DO YOU DIG IT?
Compiled by Robert Ross Cooper
University, Class of '43

"SLIP THE CLUTCH, HUTCH—THERE'S A RAMBO
COMBINE AT THE JOINT THAT'S BASIN
STREET DOWN TO THE SOCKS. DRAPE THE
ZUIT AND HIP THE INDIAN HEADS
FOR **Tip-Top**"

ENGLISH TRANSLATION
The wild cat on the
right has just dis-
covered a genuine
town and says to get
dressed quick and
for Pepsi-Cola. And
that's a pocketfull
o' joy!

SEND US YOUR SLIPS AND GET \$1.00 WE USE IT
Address: College Dept. Pepsi-Cola Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

Four Campus Groups Entertain over Weekend

Four large-size parties this weekend, for a change... the Sigma Nu formal dinner-dance Friday night at the Country Club, with chapter members, dates, and a few guests dancing to a juke-box... the Jr. AVMA dance Saturday night at the Avalon, which has been traditionally a dinner-dance in former years... and the Amicossembly reception for Air Crew students Saturday night in Rec Center, a semi-dress affair.

Then of course the biggest one of all, the annual home-ec ball, the Hospitality Hop Friday night in the Gym... Matt Betton playing. The usual procedure at this semi-formal dance is for the girls to either ask dates or go stag.

Clovis had chocolates Wednesday night announcing the engagement of Lorraine Corke and John Lacey, both students from Hixie, Kansas.

Alpha Gamma Rho's held open house for the ADPI girls last night from 7 till 8 at their chapter house.

The Teke annual Spring sweetheart picnic, for chapter members, their dates, and alumni, will be Sunday at 3, somewhere near Rocky Ford. Dean and Mrs. L. E. Hudiburg will chaperone.

Girls at Debbie's Dorm received chocolates recently from Wilma Vance to announce her engagement to Harry Shank, who left for the Army Air Corps last week.

Betty Stewart, La Fiel, was elected president of Amicossembly for the school term 1943-44 at the meeting of the Amicossembly Council at Shane's Shanty Wednesday.

The executive council of organized women's houses for next year will be Kay Jones, Pal-O-Mie, vice-president; Pat Praether, Pal-O-Mie, secretary-treasurer; Leta Van Metre, Hilltop Haven, social chairman.

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Hospitality Days.

Hospitality Hop, Nichols Gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.

Hospitality Days lunch and program for high school girls, Recreation Center, 11 a. m.

Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.

Student Assembly, Auditorium, 10 a. m.

History refresher course for faculty, Fairchild Hall, room 212, 7 p. m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Seaboard and Blade dinner-dance, Country Club, 6:30-12 p. m.

Amicossembly dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Jr. AVMA semi-formal dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

Rifle Range practice, Stadium, 1:30 p. m.

Hamilton Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.

Horticulture Club picnic, Top of the World, 6-9 p. m.

Block and Bridle livestock judging contest, Pavilion, 1 p. m.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

Alpha Zeta, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7 p. m.

Faculty Dancing Club, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Choral Ensemble, Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.

Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.

YWCA Cabinet, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Freshman Fellowship, Cavlin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.

Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.

SGA meeting, Thompson Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.

Klod and Kernel Klub, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.

Radio Club, Engineering Hall, room 118, 7:30 p. m.

Block and Bridle, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.

ISU dancing class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.

YWCA Books and Poetry Group, Anderson Hall, room 227, 4 p. m.

Steel Ring Engineer's Alloy, Nichols Gymnasium, 7-10 p. m.

Morale Held High by Bright Fashion Colors

Discipline in clothes? You are right, my dears, fashion-conscious young women are wearing styles, fashioned for an active life.

To adorn your "crowning glory" you have a wide range of beauties from the tiny skull-cap of blossoms like a breath of spring itself, to the lamphade brim with that bewitching look.

Morale continues high with an array of colors—red, peach, toast, yellow, dark green, navy, foam blue, and purple leading the parade.

Men Only

Say, fellows, now that your fraternity houses are "sublet" maybe you'd like to hold on to your frat pins. And, your girl, too, of course. Here's an idea—

"Mr. and Mrs." sports outfits are now being shown. Wonder if you couldn't "borrow" this policy and just buy your girl friend a sport jacket to match yours. Such a few fellows left in school, perhaps there would be enough material patterns to go around.

But what if another girl showed up with a jacket like yours? Guess the idea wasn't such a

good one after all. And, most traditions have their good points.

Cruelty Is Old Trait of Japs

Cruelty is not a newly acquired characteristic of the Japanese even among their own people.

A 15-year old boy, shipwrecked, was rescued by American sailors who brought him to Fair Haven, Mass., in 1841. Nakahama Manjiro was the first Japanese to enter the United States.

He attended school at Fair Haven for six years and then returned to Japan.

He was, upon his arrival in Japan, severely beaten for having left the country.

Manjiro acted as an interpreter for Commodore Perry who went to Japan in 1853.

Belleau Wood, where U. S. Marines stopped the Germans in 1918, was purchased in 1924 by a group of American women.

The boys at the front are endangering their lives to protect our way of life—the right to think and act as FREE men and women. Let's back them up by investing in WAR BONDS. SELF DENIAL and CO-OPERATION will bring us nearer to VICTORY.

For—

Diamonds and

Fine Rings—

Call At

Reeds

TIME SHOP

Sosna Theatre Bldg.

Aggieville

TYPEWRITERS
and Adding Machines
Repaired - Overhauled
Rebuilt by Factory
trained mechanics.

We service machines
for many College
Departments—

I will be in Manhattan on
Thursdays. For expert re-
pair work, address me,

College P. O. Box H,
Ed H. Dagwell

Universal Typewriter
and
Adding Machine Co.

Victory Meeting Speaker Explains Food Shortages

Point Rationing, Ceiling Prices Best Food Distributors

Shortages of foods today are caused by Lend Lease shipments to our Allies, the greater amount needed by men in the armed forces and increased civilian purchasing power said Dr. Harry Eustace Wednesday afternoon at the Victory Forum for retailers and consumers.

"Point rationing and ceiling prices are the best ways of distributing the food that is left to the people who are not in the armed forces or are not civilians with increased buying powers," stated Dr. Eustace, vice-president of Farm Market Relations Incorporated, San Francisco.

In his lecture, "Farm Market Relations as They Affect Consumers and Retailers," he explained how our food supply shortage during the last war brought about the surpluses of the '30s. History will repeat itself and after this war agriculture, geared to producing more than it has ever produced before, will again create great surpluses. The problem then will be to find some means of distributing this surplus food to the eastern industrial centers where people, in the past, have not bought as much food as they needed.

Dr. Joseph H. Foth from the State Information Office of the OPA, Wichita, followed Dr. Eustace on the afternoon program with a lecture on "Price Control and Inflation."

Today there is no more crucial question than price control and inflation," he said. "The problem of price control is a problem of the people of the United States and not a problem of one agency, the OPA. It takes two people to make a go of bootlegging and the black market—the second person being someone who is willing to pay prices above the ceiling."

According to Dr. Foth the problem today of price control and inflation is increased purchasing power, less consumer goods and pressure groups wanting higher prices.

In enumerating how we could control inflation he listed:

1. Be considerate of your retailer.
2. Make complaints to your rationing board when your retailer doesn't cooperate with you in observing ceilings and rationing.
3. Never pay or offer more than the ceiling price.
4. Don't permit short-changing—watch your weights and quantities.
5. Use substitutes.
6. Buy only what you need.

Evening Skit

Dr. Foth said that other agencies are helping the OPA control inflation, especially taxes and the



Grand for the great outdoors is this cotton-and-rayon outfit of two-button waistcoat and slacks to match, featured in the April issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. Slacks for spring in red or luggage.

bond drive by absorbing excess purchasing power.

The Victory Forum was continued in the evening with a skit, "Mrs. Driftmeyer and Mrs. Thriftmeyer Go Buying" and a panel, "Victory on the Home Front," which emphasizes the responsibility of consumers and retailers in contributing to the war effort.

Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics stressed the importance of reevaluating our plane of living and placing emphasis on the quality of the values we seek.

Rationing Not Difficult
Miss Georgianna H. Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, indicated that rural families are not finding the rationing program difficult.

Warren Meyer, assistant state supervisor of Distributive Education, Topeka, said that more such forums of consumers and retailers as this one sponsored by the Household Economics department would aid in a better understanding of each others problems. Miss Myrtle A. Gunselman, associate professor of household economics,

NEW SPRING DRESS STYLES

Butcher Linen and Printed Jersey in stunning two piece dresses. Two tone combinations in the latest styles for Easter. A complete line of new cottons, including woven seersucker suits.

Smart Shop

Aggieville



Easter Coats

In the season's best styles. Fitted, Dressy, Casual and Sport types. Plaids, Solids and Novelty Fabrics. A fine selection for the college miss. Sizes 9 to 17.

\$14.95

and

\$24.75

COLLEGE'S

FASHION PREVIEW

Collegiate RELIGIOUS Activities

A Palm Sunday special assembly program will be held at 9:45 a. m. at the First Christian Church. Sunday evening at 5:30 a fellow-ship and special consecration service at Christian Endeavor will precede a religious play "The Terrible Meek." This will be presented at 7:30 by Miss Margaret Giles.

Student Communion in the church sanctuary will follow the regular Wesley League fellowship at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. Ethel McMichael is in charge of the worship program and musical numbers will be presented by Alice Roelfs, Virginia Linn and Leon Findley.

The Westminster Fellowship will not have its regular meeting Sunday evening.

Newman Club discussion groups will meet Friday evening in the church basement and Sunday evening at 1712 Humboldt. Both meetings begin promptly at 8:30 p. m.

Greeting the dawn Sunday morning will be Kansas State students of five denominations when they attend their annual Palm Sunday breakfasts. As an opportunity for religious fellowship and Easter worship the week-end preceding Easter is chosen so it will not conflict with the Easter vacation.

A meditation program on the seven last words of Jesus will be the feature of the Wesley League breakfast to be held at the Methodist Church at 6:30 a. m.

Members of the Good Fellowship Society of the Congregational Church will meet at the church at 5:30 a. m. for a sunrise hike. They will walk to K-Hill for a sunrise worship service and breakfast.

Peggy Hill is the general chairman of the Westminster Fellowship breakfast that will be at 6:30 a. m. at the Presbyterian Church. Patricia Beezley will speak on "That Strange Man Upon His Cross." Millie Small, Lois Johnson and a quartet whose

members are Maynard Dyck, George Buckholz, Paul Sanders and Charles Gurtler will furnish music.

Corporate communion will precede the breakfast of the Bishop James Wise chapter of the Canterbury Club at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday. Communion begins at 8 a. m.

Another Palm Sunday breakfast will be held at the First Lutheran Church starting at 6:30 a. m.

Annual Alpha Xi Founders Day Will Mark Fiftieth Year

The annual Alpha Xi Delta Founders Day dinner will be held in the Gold Room of the Wareham Hotel, April 17. This date marks the 50th anniversary of the fraternity. In celebration of the event, Alpha Xi Delta will give as a gift to Red Cross a "Club Mobile" as a special contribution to the war effort.

"Club Mobile" is a truck equipped with doughnuts, coffee, and a movie machine. With its crew of three girls the truck travels from one isolated group of soldiers to another.

The three "Club Mobiles" experimented with in England have been accepted so enthusiastically that the Red Cross plans to buy and equip fifty "Club Mobiles" for use in Africa and Australia, one of which will be paid for by Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Award To Aileen Hostinsky

Lois Aileen Hostinsky, arts and sciences senior, was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa annual scholarship award of \$10 at a meeting of the association Tuesday afternoon. The award was for the highest scholarship of any senior in the general curriculum of the School of Arts and Sciences who has at-

Saathoff News

Magazines - Candles

Cigarettes

SOUTH OF SOSNA

GLEN MILLER

TOMMY DORSEY

ALVINO REY

SAMMIE KAY

SHEP FIELDS

GUY LOMBARDO

HARRY JAMES

BOB CROSBY

ETC.—

DANCE TO THE NATION'S

TOP BANDS

AVALON

9 - 12 p. m.

15c & Tax
per
"Jiver"

Vets

All pre-vet students who wish to attend the Jr. AVMA must secure tickets from Miss Daum before noon, Saturday, April 17th.

LISTEN YOU

SCISSOR-BILLS—

The

OASIS

is

OPEN AGAIN

—"Marie"

THE SOSNA THEATRE

Sosna Has The Pictures
Shows 2:30 - 7:00 & 9:00

Now Showing

Adult Entertainment

AT LAST ON THE SCREEN!
The Musical Comedy Sensation that dazzled Broadway for 6 exciting months!

CABIN IN THE SKY

starring
Ethel WATERS
Eddie
ROCHESTER
Anderson
Lena HORNE

with Louis Armstrong - Rex Ingram
Duke Ellington and His Orchestra
The Hall Johnson Choir

FLOWERS FOR EASTER!

Corsages - Cut Flowers

Lilies - Hydrangeas

Assorted Plant Boxes

Orders Must Be Placed Early!!

Use Our Florists' Telegraph
Delivery For Distant Orders!

MANHATTAN FLORAL CO.

Store
112 So. 5th

W. W. Willis

Greenhouse South
End Juliette Ave.

FOR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE

TOILET FOR MEN

The cool refreshment and breezy fragrance of SPORTS Shaving Lotion will please most exacting man you know. Distinctly masculine—decidedly—it will make him look and feel very best. In stunning sports bottles. 4 oz. \$1.50, 8 oz. \$2.50

Decoy Shaving Bowl

THE COLLEGE

ASHLEY & HARRIS

PHONE 2504

621 N. MANHATTAN AVE.

Scholfield to Speak At Commencement

Baccalaureate, Commencement Combined into One Program; Will Be Held Sunday, May 23

Dr. Charles E. Scholfield, president of Southwestern College, Winfield, will address the eightieth graduating class of Kansas State College at baccalaureate-commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium May 23 at 8 p. m. The two exercises have been combined into one this year. Mrs. Elizabeth Haughey, Concordia, will represent the Board of Regents at the exercises.

Students May Earn \$40 Month On NYA

Possible If Congress Passes Legislation

Kansas State College students will be able to earn up to \$40 a month on N. Y. A. employment while attending school if pending legislation is enacted, according to Dean M. A. Durland, chairman of the Kansas State College Work Council.

Funds are available for the month of June and will be available for the remainder of the Summer Session if contemplated legislation is enacted. The wartime summer session begins May 31 and continues through September 18, with shorter sessions for those who cannot attend through the summer.

Dean Durland says there is an excellent prospect that the College N. Y. A. work program will be continued next school year. Students could obtain employment up to \$40 a month if enrolled in "critical" fields of study if the bill now being considered by Congress is passed.

The bill defines critical fields as home economics, teaching, pre-professional courses, engineering, physics, chemistry, bacteriology, medicine, dentistry, veterinary science, pharmacy, government administration and service, agriculture, industrial management, and production supervision, laboratory technician training, and other fields.

The pre-professional and science courses listed would cover most of the students, both men and women, in the School of Arts and Sciences. Practically every student in the Schools of Engineering, Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine would be included.

Dean Durland says it is important that young people be made to realize that they can serve their country through College training for greater usefulness later. He emphasized the fact that the Armed Services and many essential civilian services are badly in need of trained personnel. He pointed out a recent statement of President Roosevelt in which the President said, "Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, unless and until called, so that they will be well prepared for greater usefulness to their country."

MRS. BRADDOCK TO TALK

Mrs. J. C. Braddock, wife of a zoology instructor, will discuss some aspects of Dr. Sewall Wright's views on evolution at the zoology and entomology seminar at 4 p. m. Thursday in Fairchild Hall, room 202.

Mrs. Braddock received her bachelors degree in zoology at the University of Chicago. She has been a research assistant of Dr. Wright doing work in genetics and problems in evolution.

McNutt's Labor Policies Popular Before Gay '90's

Mr. McNutt's labor policies—at least some of them—were in vogue with Kansas Staters even before the gay nineties.

In the spring of 1870 compulsory manual labor by male students was introduced at Kansas State. However, upon opposition by the students, this policy was relaxed to some degree (apparently the student's attitude toward work hasn't changed too radically after all).

Student labor was used in agricultural, horticultural, mechanical and veterinarian lines. Compensation was at the rate of three to fifteen cents an hour depending on its value to the College.

Young women students also participated in the work to some extent.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Steel Ring Gives Annual Stag Alloy For All Engineers

Troutman's Speech Tops Party; Award Leadership Shingle

The outstanding stag event of the year will be given tonight for all engineering students when Steel Ring members present the annual Alloy in Nichols Gymnasium, at 7:30. This strictly masculine affair is the uncensored party where engineers "let off steam."

Highlighting the program for faculty members as well as students is the speech by Prof. W. C. Troutman, of the speech department. This surprise feature will remain a secret until he appears on the show.

The Leadership Shingle, an award originated this year by Sam Jewett, senior in mechanical engineering, will be presented to the candidate winning the election being held today in Engineering Hall. This award is given on leadership, ability, and personality. Department heads of the School of Engineering, and Steel Ring members selected the four nominees, George Mendenhall, David Lupfer, Leon Findley, and Ed Hellmer.

Intake and Exhaust, annual publication of the engineers, will be distributed at the Alloy. This "rag" contains all the dirt and gripes collected through the year by students, about students and faculty members of engineering. George Campbell, senior in civil engineering, is editing the issue.

Don Stuewe is chairman of the committee planning the arrangements.

O. H. Elmer Develops 2 'Spuds' Varieties; Produced in Hawaii

Seed stock of two new varieties of sweet potatoes, Nancy Gold and Orange Little Stem, developed by Dr. O. H. Elmer, have been sent to Hawaii for commercial production there according to Prof. L. W. Melchers, head of the Department of Botany.

The new varieties are exceedingly high in their vitamin A content, and are much in demand also because of their excellent yielding qualities. Professor Melchers reports that both varieties are becoming distributed over a wide area. They are well established in Kansas and receive on their performance from other states are being received.

Dr. Elmer made the original selections several years ago, and the varieties were released only recently for commercial production. Biochemical analyses showed that an average serving of Nancy Gold sweet potato contained sufficient Vitamin A for the daily requirement on an adult.

LONG TO WASHINGTON

Mr. G. W. Long, instructor in Economics and Sociology, left Manhattan Saturday to go to Washington for two weeks training. He has received the appointment of assistant field manager in the Red Cross. Two weeks field training will follow his stay in Washington. Later he will be assigned to an army camp in the mid-west district. Prof. Harold Rowe and Prof. Randall Hill are teaching Mr. Long's classes.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

ROTC Slogan 'Spit 'n Polish' 'Til Inspection

The click of breech-bolts and the shuffle of feet are indications that the ROTC officers and men, are drilling more than ever. They are paying a lot of attention to close-order drill, and to the manual of arms. The annual inspection is coming closer.

In the past Kansas State has had a rating of "excellent," and hopes to do so again this year, despite the gaps caused by the draft. "Spit and polish" will prevail until after inspection, May 3 and 4.

Latin America, U.S. Have Durable Policy Speaker Tells Students

The present policy between Latin America and the United States is the basis of a durable Pan American policy and has been agreed upon by all the countries of South America except Argentina, said Dr. Pablo May Ynsfran, Latin American statesman and teacher in his speech yesterday on the campus.

Dr. Ynsfran stated that Argentina does not conform with the policy because she has the wrong conception of her position in the world. She is a rich country. The richest in South America. But she will never be strong or lead that nation because she is not industrially or militarily superior. Thus, the great nations of Brazil and Chile will never allow themselves to be led by such a nation.

Geographically, racially and politically Latin America is divided into four regions. These regions are separated by barriers which make continental unity difficult. High Andes, dense jungles, and radically different social backgrounds of the four districts constitute these barriers and prevent complete and peaceful unity, Dr. Ynsfran believes.

Not only are there physical barriers but also economic walls prevent systematic cooperation. Cultural influences of Italy, France, and Spain in different sections of the continent have influenced the people to a great degree as well as the languages. Many Americans have the idea that the South American people speak Spanish and no other language. However, this is not true, as many languages are spoken there which adds to the difficulty or organization, continued the speaker.

In conclusion Dr. Ynsfran emphasized the falsity of the idea that has persisted in the minds of the North Americans that the influence of Spain still exists in Mexico and that some day the government of Franco may become the government of South America. He said that these countries are far from the influence of Franco both politically and geographically and that their government is free and independent of any Spanish domination.

Dr. Ynsfran is now on the staff of the University of Texas as a professor of history and government. Before coming to the United States he was active in the Paraguayan government and Pan-American affairs. He appeared here as the second in a series of speakers on the subject of Inter-American Cultural Relations sponsored by American colleges.

MME. KOO IS SPEAKER

Mme. Wellington Koo, one of the world's foremost women, and wife of the Chinese ambassador to Great Britain, will be a University of Kansas convocation speaker early in November next year, Chancellor Deane W. Malott announced.

Famed Violinist To Play at Easter College Assembly

Students To Hear Arnold Belnick; Students on Program

Arnold Belnick, nationally known violinist, will be presented at an Easter assembly Thursday at 3 p. m.

Mr. Belnick is one of the foremost violinists in America today. Formerly a guest artist with the New York Philharmonic under Alexander Smallens and a first rank concert artist in his own right, he has been hailed by New York critics as one of the most impressive dynamic performers of the present generation.

His program includes the following numbers: "Praeludium and Allegro" by Kreisler, "Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint Saens, and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Other numbers on this program of music and meditation include the invocation given by Paul Engle, a reading by Maurice Pense and a sextet composed of Maxine Zimmerman, Joyce Crippen, Ellen Yeo, Patricia Fairman, Zora Zimmerman and Ruth Pention, who will sing "Spring Bursts Today!" by Thompson.

This assembly is being sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA and student chairmen for the program are Margie Rasure and Merritt Atwell.

Lt. R. I. Thackrey Leaves To Report For Navy Training

Prof. Russell I. Thackrey, for four years head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing at Kansas State College, left last night for Quilonset Point, R. I., to report for active duty as a lieutenant in the Navy. After



R. I. THACKREY

eight weeks of training in the Aviation Volunteer Speciality, Lieutenant Thackrey will be assigned to ground duty in connection with the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

Prior to coming to Kansas State in 1940, Lieutenant Thackrey taught here at Kansas State, worked two years with the Associated Press, and taught at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Thackrey and Ann will remain in Manhattan for the present.

PROFESSOR DEAN SPEAKS

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the Department of Entomology, will go to the Dickinson County High School at Chapman tomorrow evening to give an illustrated talk on the habits and control of insects attacking garden crops.

Omicron Nu, Mortar Board Lead in Campus Scholarship

Pre-Cadet Review Honors Graduates

First Group Leaves For Reassignment

Flags and guidons cracking in a stiff breeze which whipped their parade grounds, the khaki-clad ranks of the 100th College Training Detachment Saturday marched in review in honor of the 100 Air Crew students who have been shipped to another Air Force Station.

The students, comprising four flights of the original group of trainees stationed at Kansas State College, were the first graduates of the Army Air Force Pre-flight school here. They have been sent to a classification center for assignment for training as pilots, navigators and bombardiers.

Marching to the tunes of its newly-organized military band, the detachment was reviewed by the Station Commander, Col. J. K. Campbell, and Lt. Sam B. Hill, Commanding Officer, and members of their staffs.

The review was led by a color guard composed of Sgt. Ernest Truesdell, Sgt. Don Kenney and Sgt. Don Higby, followed by the Air Crew detachment commanded by Pvt. Ernest L. Buckley. His adjutant was Pvt. David C. Donnelly and the honor group of graduates was led by Pvt. Roy Easterwood, Jr.

Lt. Hill expressed satisfaction with the performance of the pre-cadets in the review, the first full-scale one since the detachment's inception, and promised many more in the future.

New YMCA Cabinet Members Appointed

Appointments for the YMCA cabinet for the coming year were made recently.

The new cabinet members are: Del Knauer, Jerald Reed, Bob French, Don Findley, Don Davis, Jim Swafford, Dan Lovett, Lloyd Grotte, John Bascom, Eugene Adams, Harold Volkman, Abdul Khalaf, Gerald Goetsch, Wayne Good, Tom Doeppner, Charles Wilson, Tom Martin, John Lindau and Dale Wolfman.

Dancers

A successful defense stamp sale at the jam session last week is encouraging members of the project committee of the freshman Home Economics club, who are sponsoring the dance tomorrow.

KEEP 'EM FLYING



Buy War Stamps

As usual, ten cent stamps will be sold all day in Anderson Hall and at the jam session in Recreation Center from 4 to 6 p. m. Students are urged to invest their dimes in war stamps as well as attend the dance, according to Margaret L. Hill chairman of the committee.

Honorary Home Ec Club Averages 2.409 Grade Points; Senior Women Made 2.395

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, rates top honors in the 1942-43 scholarship list with a 2.409 average. A close second and third on the honor list are Mortar Board, honorary senior women's society with 2.395 and Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women with 2.382.

With these three in the top bracket are Athenian, 2.318; Phi Nu Epsilon, 2.272; Phi Alpha Mu, 2.243; Alpha Zeta, 2.220; Pi Kappa Delta, 2.147; Quill Club, 2.136; Phi Lambda Upsilon, 2.087; Prix, 2.071; Dynamis, 2.047; and Farm House, 2.015.

Theta Sigs Lead Professionals

Of the professional organizations, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, leads with an average of 1.945. The four next high in this division are Alpha Mu, honorary organization for milling students with 1.937; Kiod and Kernel, department club in agronomy, with 1.809; and Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education society, with a rating of 1.750.

Clovie and Pi Beta Phi, with a 1.772 and 1.741 average respectively, head the scholarship list of the social sororities. In the social fraternities, Farm House drew the top notch with a 2.015, which was .563 higher than that of any other fraternity.

A Complete List

The complete list of the organizations and their corresponding grade averages is as follows: Omicron Nu, 2.409; Mortar Board, 2.395; Mu Phi Epsilon, 2.382; Athenian, 2.318; Pi Mu Epsilon, 2.272; Phi Alpha Mu, 2.243; Alpha Zeta, 2.220; Pi Kappa Delta, 2.147; Quill Club, 2.136; Phi Lambda Upsilon, 2.087; Prix, 2.071; Dynamis, 2.047; Farm House, 2.015; Theta Sigma Phi, 1.945; Alpha Mu, 1.937; Sigma Tau, 1.870.

Kiod and Kernel, 1.809; Clovie, 1.772; Blue Key, 1.755; Phi Epsilon Kappa, 1.750; Pi Beta Phi, 1.741; Kappa Delta, 1.590; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.551; Ionian, 1.546; Chi Omega, 1.540; Alpha Kappa Psi, 1.539; Block and Bridle, 1.518; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.498; Browning, 1.493; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 1.474; American Road Builders Association, 1.467.

More on List

Sigma Nu, 1.452; Sigma Delta Chi, 1.443; Scabbard and Blade, 1.437; American Society of Civil Engineers, 1.436; K. Fraternity, 1.427; K. S. C. Dairy Club, 1.409; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.388; Mortar and Ball, 1.370; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.367; Delta Delta Delta, 1.363; Acacia, 1.333; American Institute of Chemical Engineers, 1.270. Phi Kappa, 1.236; American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 1.207; Beta Theta Pi, 1.151; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.136; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.099; Delta Tau Delta, 1.098; Hamilton, 1.088; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.074; American Society of Agricultural Engineers, 1.054; Tau Kappa Epsilon, .982; Phi Delta Theta, .976; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, .957; Pi Kappa Alpha, .744; Kappa Sigma, .730; and Theta Xi, .724.

Honorary Organizations

Omicron Nu, 2.409; Mortar Board, 2.395; Mu Phi Epsilon, 2.382; Pi Mu Epsilon, 2.272; Phi Alpha Mu, 2.243; Alpha Zeta, 2.220; Pi Kappa Delta, 2.147; Quill Club, 2.136; Phi Lambda Upsilon, 2.087; Prix, 2.071; Dynamis, 2.047; Sigma Tau, 1.870; and Blue Key, 1.755.

Literary Societies

Athenian, 2.318; Ionian, 1.546; Browning, 1.493; and Hamilton, 1.088.

Professional Organizations

Theta Sigma Phi, 1.945; Alpha Mu, 1.937; Kiod and Kernel, 1.809; Phi Epsilon Kappa, 1.750; Alpha Kappa Psi, 1.539; Block and Bridle, 1.518; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 1.474; American Road Builders Association, 1.467; Sigma Delta Chi, 1.443; Scabbard and Blade, 1.437; American Society of Civil Engineers, 1.436; K. Fraternity, 1.427; K. S. C. Dairy Club, 1.409; Mortar and Ball, 1.370; American Institute of Chemical Engineers, 1.270; American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 1.207; and American Society of Agricultural Engineers, 1.054.

Social Organizations

Sororities: Clovie, 1.772; Pi Beta Phi, 1.741; Kappa Delta, 1.590; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.551; Chi Omega, 1.540; Kappa Kappa Gamma,

1.498; Delta Delta Delta, 1.363; and Alpha Delta Pi, 1.099. Fraternities: Farm House, 2.015; Sigma Nu, 1.452; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.388; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.367; Acacia, 1.333; Phi Kappa, 1.236; Beta Theta Pi, 1.151; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.136; Delta Tau Delta, 1.098; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.074; Tau Kappa Epsilon, .988; Phi Delta Theta, .972; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, .957; Pi Kappa Alpha, .744; Kappa Sigma, .730; and Theta Xi, .724.

Engineers Attend A.S.M.E. Meeting

Event Next Week In Kansas City

Fifty-three students will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers April 22-23 in the Hotel President, Kansas City, Mo.

At this meeting will be representatives of the student branches of the A. S. M. E. Students from Kansas State will be in group 13.

Other representatives from schools in the Midwest will be from Kansas University, Missouri University, Nebraska University, Washington University at St. Louis, and Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Each school attending the meeting is entitled to enter two competitive papers written by students from the college. Prizes totaling \$55 will be awarded in cash to the winners of the contest. The first prize is \$25.

The two students whose papers were selected from Kansas State are David Bendersky and William A. Frusher, seniors in Mechanical Engineering. Bendersky will discuss his subject, "Oil Well Surveying With a Multiple Shot Clinograph." Frusher will talk on the electrode salt bath furnace. Both of these talks will be based on the subject of their papers.

Thursday will be devoted to registration of the representatives and to inspection trips. Trips will be made by all representatives. They will look over the mechanical equipment in the municipal auditorium and several industrial plants.

Mack Supervises

Friday the student contests will take place.

All the students from the campus that are attending the meet are mechanical engineers. Most of the men going to Kansas City with the group are seniors. All the students will be under the supervision of A. J. Mack, honorary chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

UNLUCKY 13 IN HOSPITAL

Thirteen is an unlucky number, 'tis said. The students in the College Hospital think so anyway. The current guests are: Leon Frey, Harold Hackerott, Eunice Stoltenberg, Wana Lou Collins, Jane Reynolds, George Rhodes, Laurence Gerdes, Elma Jean Rissner, Charlotte Collins, Arthur Roseberg, Willard McMahon, Betty Bullock and William Fisher.

ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY

A general engineering assembly will be held this afternoon at 4 to nominate officers for the coming year and to discuss other new business.

Engineers

Election to determine the winning candidate for the engineering leadership award is being held today from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Engineering Hall. Junior and senior engineers are eligible to vote and are allowed to cast a ballot for two candidates.

The candidates, David Lupfer, George Mendenhall, Leon Findley and Ed Hellmer, were chosen by department heads and Steel Ring members on the basis of leadership, ability and personality. The winner will be awarded the Leadership Shingle at the Alloy tonight.

1300 See Home Ec's Annual Exhibit

Despite the problems of wartime transportation 593 students and their sponsors from 38 high schools attended the thirteenth annual Hospitality Days Friday. Approximately 1300 people saw the exhibits in Calvin and Anderson Halls.

In carrying out the theme "We Also Serve," students of the School of Home Economics showed methods of meeting the problems caused by the present war in its exhibits.

Mrs. Grace Merrill, supervisor of the Union Pacific Railway dining service, told students and visitors at the all-school assembly in the morning that there will be "no America of tomorrow if the home is allowed to decay today."

At noon the girls ate their box lunches in Recreation Center. Marjorie Norby led them in group singing. Members of the service club of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club presented a puppet show; and Walter Roach, assistant professor of speech, entertained the group with his caricature sketches.

Mrs. Arthur McCarty, assistant professor of English literature at Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, told her audience at the afternoon assembly for home economics students and visitors, that the ideals expressed by Shelley in his poetry would last longer than the B-14's. Following the assembly the high school girls were conducted on a tour of the campus.

Large Attendance Than Expected Last year 864 students and sponsors attended the home economics open house. This year between 200 and 300 were expected. Two groups came from Webster and Brewster which are near the Colorado line. Miss Margaret Raffin, assistant to the dean of home economics, said that a number of the girls indicated that they were planning on coming to Kansas State.

The question of entertainment today was the subject of two booths. One on entertainment in

the home stressed reading, listening to the radio, celebrating anniversaries, playing games and working for the Red Cross. The other on outside entertainment and recreation demonstrated the use of gardening, picnicking and games, in leisure time.

Home nursing exhibits on making beds, what to include in the medicine cabinet and bandaging showed how everyone may help in relieving the present shortage of doctors and nurses.

Shoe rationing and the "silk" hosiery problems were the subject of several exhibits. Examples of rationed and non-rationed shoes were shown, how to care for your shoes, types of hose that are now being used in place of silk ones, and care of rayon hose.

Style Change Displayed

The effect war has had on styles was shown in an exhibit of typical "before and after" style changes in clothing to make them conform to wartime restrictions. Synthetic fabrics to replace silk,

kapok and wool, the making of suits and coats from men's clothes and a low cost wardrobe for a high school girl were other wartime notes of the textile and clothing exhibits.

The rationing of shoes, sugar, canned goods, fats and oils and rubber was the topic of the household exhibits.

The educational exhibit showed adjustments high school home economics classes are making to wartime demands—gardening, repairing, conservation, child care and remodeling.

How the story of home economics is told by newspapers, radio, advertising booklets and magazines was theme of the journalism display.

Around the clock with one dress, Indians as they serve in the war, design for wrapping paper with patriotic motifs and exhibits of general drawing taught to women, how to train them for defense positions as draftswomen were war notes of the art department's exhibits.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Win 2, Lose 1 Over Weekend

Wildcats Chalk Up Fourth Victory Beating 14th 7-2

Team Gets Early Lead, Holds It Throughout Game

The Manhattan Wildcats chalked up their fourth victory Sunday afternoon by defeating the 14th Regiment of the 9th Armored Division, 7 to 2.

The Wildcats took the lead in the first inning and didn't relinquish it for the rest of the contest. Newkirk homered on the three and two pitch, scoring Clementi, who had singled.

Three runs were scored in the second inning. Carter got on first as the result of an error. Norris "Olie" Olson singled putting Carter on second. Carter stole third and Olson stole second while Clementi was at bat. Schwartz singled scoring Carter. Schwartz stole second and scored along with Olson on Newkirk's lone base single.

Schwartz crossed the plate again in the fourth inning on successive doubles by himself and Newkirk.

Newkirk Scores
In the seventh inning, Lester Newkirk took second on an error. Greek Gatzoulis singled, Newkirk held second but advanced to third on a wild pitch. He came home after DiBello caught a high fly hit by Winterbottom.

The Cats made ten hits. The Cavalry's two scores came in the eighth inning. Ray Kowalski walked to open the inning, but was out on a fielder's choice when Bill Wehde took possession of second. Ray Bernette then hit a home run inside the center field fence. Pitcher Olie Olson allowed only two hits in the five innings he pitched. He had nine strikeouts to his credit. Carl Shapley had five strikeouts to his record. Olson was the winning pitcher.

Kavalanskas Starts
Stanley Kavalanskas was the starting pitcher for the 14th Regiment but was in the game for only one-third of an inning. Coll came in and stayed until the last of the sixth. He allowed four runs and four hits. He struck out four Wildcats. Kavalanskas allowed four hits and two runs. Liendar allowed 1 run to cross the plate and he allowed two hits for the remainder of the game.

Defeat 14th Reg. 8-5 On Saturday

By Ken Stewart

Although suffering under three home runs over the right fence, the Manhattan Wildcats pulled through for their third victory of the season Saturday afternoon when they defeated the 14th Regiment of the 9th Armored Division, 8-5.

"Gus" Gustafson pitched eight straight innings and allowed the Army lads only seven hits and five runs. He added nine strikeouts to his pitching record and walked only two batters.

Soldier Hits Homer
First score of the ball game was made on the sixth Gustafson pitch—with the count three and two—when Donahue, second baseman, knocked the ball over the short right field fence. The next three batters were flied out.

Berntie, left fielder, scored the next homer in the first half of the second inning when he placed one into the right field spot. DiBello, on second, was driven home, totaling two scores for the inning. Coll, pitcher, was put out and Mathison, center fielder, made first when the ball hit him. Donahue knocked a one-base hit and advanced Donahue to third.

With two one, Kovalauskas, left-handed first baseman and pitcher flied out to Socolofsky in right field.

Third and fourth innings at bat for the 14th were scoreless. Kowalski, short stop, was walked, stole second, reached third on the catcher's error and came home on a hit by Wehde, third baseman. This run tied the score. Wildcats Score in Second

First score for the locals came in the second stanza when Socolofsky sacrificed and Gatzoulis, left fielder came home, after stealing second and third.

A third inning plug at rallying by the Wildcats was broken flat. With the bases filled, Newkirk, first baseman, struck out, and Gatzoulis failed to make a safe hit.

Fourth inning was a rally for the locals. Boles was flied out as first batter. Socolofsky walked. Schwartz hit a one-bagger, and Ekblad made first on a high throw by pitcher Kovalauskas to the first baseman. Socolofsky and Schwartz came home on the throw.

Gustafson made first when the third baseman chose to throw home to catch Ekblad. The throw was wild and Ekblad crossed the

Big SURVEY

Iowa State will be seeking its third and fourth victories of the year when the baseball squad meets Upper Iowa University Friday and Saturday.

The Cyclones will be facing the Peacocks for the first time since 1935. That year Iowa State won 2 of the 3 games played. Clayton "Chick" Sutherland, Cyclone coach, has made several changes in the batting order which he hopes will add more punch to the team's attack.

George Brettnall, Iowa State track coach, has cut the possibilities for the Grinnell Pre-flight triangular meet to 27 men. From the reduced list Brettnall will pick 19 or 20 men for the opening meet of the year. Included in the list of possibilities will be 14 freshmen.

plate for the fourth run of the

Summary:	AB	H	R	E
14th Regt. (5)	4	2	1	1
Donahue, 2b	0	0	0	0
Liendar, p	0	0	0	0
Wehde, m	2	0	0	1
Kovalauskas, p	2	0	0	1
Kowalski, ss	2	0	1	0
Wehde, 3b	4	1	0	1
Sonka, c	0	0	0	3
Bayles, c	1	0	0	0
Snow, c	3	1	1	1
DiBello, rf	4	2	2	0
Berntie, lf	4	1	1	0
Coll, p	2	0	0	0
Mathison, cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	5	7

Wildcats (8)	AB	H	R	E
Carter, 2b	4	1	0	0
Clementi, c	1	0	1	0
Faulconer, c	2	1	0	1
Checkfield, 1b	0	0	0	0
Checkfield, 1b	1	0	0	0
Newkirk, 1b	4	0	0	0
Gatzoulis, lf	3	0	1	0
Boles, cf	4	0	0	0
Shapley, 2b	0	0	0	0
Soclofsky, rf	2	0	2	1
Schwartz, ss	4	1	2	0
Clark, 3b	1	0	0	0
Ekblad, 3b	3	1	1	0
Gustafson, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	1	2

Wildcats .. 010 301 120-8 7 2
14th Reg. .. 120 010 001-5 4 2
Umpires: Kurman and Luckman.
Pinch hitters: Holt, 14th Reg.

STATE Sports-Lite

The Gremlins have forfeited their three remaining games this season. They forfeited their game to the W.F.A.C. last Tuesday and were slated to meet the House of Williams last night. They played only two games and scored only one run.

Friday night, Gerry Klema pitched Concordia Club to a 16 to 3 victory over the Streamliners.

The Sophomore Vets defeated the Freshman Phagocytes 5 to 2. Irwin and Price were the losing battery. Combs and Schwab were the batteriers for the Vets.

The TEKS won over the Farmhouse last Thursday 6 to 4.

Yesterday, Jr. A.V.M.A. whizzed the W. F. A. C. team 5 to 2. Eugene Anderson and Bill Thies pitched.

Tuesday's Games
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Kappa

Wednesday
Sigma Nu vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Thursday
Sophomore Vets vs. Concordia Club

Streamliners vs. Freshman Phagocytes

Friday
Jr. A.V.M.A. vs. Gremlins

House of Williams vs. W. F. A. C.

The so-called Empire style of architecture resulted from Napoleon's desire to re-create the grandeur of imperial Rome.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

AN EASTER CORSAGE

To Accent Your Easter Outfit

Flowers will brighten your costume and cheer your spirits for Easter. Place your orders early.

MARTIN'S
Flowers and gifts

3314 1204 Moro

Centaur's Defeat K-State Nine-9-2

Lee Doyen Strikes N. L. Batting Champ

By Ken Stewart

C. R. T. C. Centaurs defeated the Manhattan Wildcats at Griffith Friday night, 9-2, when the local team was allowed only one hit in the first inning.

Striking out Pete Reiser, the National League batting champ of 1941—with .343—and holding the Centaurs to four hits in the first six innings were in favor of wildcat pitcher Lee Doyen.

After their first run in the second inning when Joe Gentenbein came in on a wild pitch, and their second two in the sixth when Gentenbein knocked the baseball over the short field fence and allowed Reiser to come home, the Centaurs really poured down in the eighth inning.

Schaeffer and Popovic made first on a walk and an error on Carter, Cat third baseman, respectively. Pitcher Pat Laga bunted to fill the bases. A hot fly to Newkirk at first for Maroey Strohm scored the first out. Krueger's hit brought Schaeffer and Popovic home.

The second homer of the evening by Frank "Creeper" Crespi, former St. Louis Cardinal, brought in two additional runs. Archie was walked, Gentenbein struck out, and Schadt knocked a one-bagger to bring Archie home for the sixth run. Final out was made when Schaeffer flied out to second baseman Mickey Evans.

Only double play for the contest was executed in the first half of the second inning with the Centaurs at bat. The inning opened with a Gentenbein one-bagger. Maroey Strohm, left fielder, was walked. Schaeffer hit a grounder to shortstop Winterbottom of the Wildcats who tossed to second baseman Evans. Evans forwarded to Newkirk at first and Strohm and Schaeffer were out. Popovic struck out for the last out.

Collins Won 23 Games
For the first innings of the ball game, Manhattan Wildcats were subjected to the swift ball-tossing of "Ripper" Collins, who won 23 games for the Centaurs last year.

His first four pitches walked Tony Clementi, Wildcat catcher, who was put out on an attempt to come home after an overthrow at second base.

Collins tallied five walks and six strike-outs for his time on the mound.

Vaga opened up in the seventh inning with an underground pitch which the Wildcat ballman couldn't touch. For the next two innings, five men were down swinging, one walked and came home, and the other was put out. Clementi scored the first run of the game for the locals when he stole second and then came home on the fielder's choice which caught Mickey Evans.

Gatzoulis Strikes Out
Final inning rally was shown by Lud Fiser, center fielder. Gatzoulis started the inning with a strike-out. Lud made first when the ball hit him. Only error of the game for the Riley team was made by Popovic who threw wildly to the number two bag—and found nobody there. Fiser came home on the overthrow at second.

Doyen fanned the noted Pete Reiser with three curve balls in the fourth inning. For his total of six innings he allowed only three runs, and four hits, and walked six and struck three batters out.

Summary:
Centaurs (9)
Borom, 3b	4	0	0	0
Kreuger, rf	5	2	1	0
Crespi, 2b	4	2	1	0
Archie, 1b	0	0	1	0
Reiser, cf	3	0	1	0
Gantenbein, lf	4	2	2	0
Schadt, cf	1	1	0	0
Strohm, lf	2	0	0	0
Schaeffer, ss	3	1	1	0
Popovic, c	4	0	1	1
Laga, p	1	1	1	1
Schardt, p	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	9	1

Wildcats (2)
Clementi, c	1	0	1	0
Evans, 2b	4	1	0	1
Newkirk, 1b	4	0	0	1
Gatzoulis, lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	2	3

Umpires: Luckman, Rogers and Wickham.

TYPEWRITERS
and Adding Machines

Repaired - Overhauled

Rebuilt by Factory

trained mechanics.

We service machines for many College Departments—

I will be in Manhattan on Thursdays. For expert repair work, address me,

College P. O. Box H, Ed H. Dagwell

Universal Typewriter and Adding Machine Co.

Easter Suggestions—

DIAMONDS

BIRTH STONES

PEARL BEADS

ROSARIES

Expansion Bracelets

PAUL DOOLEY
Jeweler Aggieville

STARS IN SERVICE

FISHWICK
ONE OF THE GREATEST ENDS IN YALE FOOTBALL HISTORY—HE CAUGHT THE PASS THAT WON THE GAME IN 1927!

HAS BEEN IN THE ARMY MEDICAL CORPS SINCE A SHORT TIME AFTER PEARL HARBOR—NOW DR. FISHWICK IS A CAPTAIN, AND IS OPERATING A U.S. FIELD HOSPITAL IN NORTH AFRICA.

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY
BUY 2" WAR LOAN BONDS

IT WAS LT. J. DONNELL, U.S.N., WHO WON THE NAVY CROSS FOR HEROISM ON THE CRUISER BOISE—NOT DIXIE HOWELL, ALABAMA FOOTBALL STAR, AS WE RECENTLY STATED—DIXIE BEING STATIONED AT THE NAVY PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL AT ATHENS, GA.

Violinist Swapped Suits With Priest To Get Job

He played his violin on the streets of Minneapolis. He worked at odd jobs, drifted west and got a job digging ditches. He traded his work clothes to a priest for a dress suit and was hired as teacher of drawing at Kansas State College. He was John D. Walters, an immigrant who had been educated in an academy in Switzerland.

He had not been in America long before he became tired of walking the city streets playing duets with his brother. He took work where he could find it, came west and got a job as a common laborer in the community of Marysville. While working there he learned that a position as drawing teacher was open at Kansas State. He wished to apply, but was afraid that if he

Military Training Plan Assures College Coeds

It isn't likely that educational opportunity for women will be destroyed in co-educational colleges taken over for the military specialized training program, Paul V. McNutt told reporters recently. The Chairman of the War Manpower Commission explained that there was no intention, as he understood it, of taking over an entire plant for educating soldiers, the load would be distributed as fairly as possible.

WMC officials disclosed that names of the colleges would be released piecemeal, probably by notification directly to the institutions as they are chosen by the Army-Navy-WMC committee. If public announcements are made, it was said, they will be timed so that they will not precede receipt of word by the colleges affected.

Further details of the plan was described earlier by Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, Services of Supply. The Army program will provide technical instruction for about 150,000 young soldiers each year, he said.

These men will spend from 12 to 48 weeks in classrooms, laboratories, and study halls preparing for special duties in such services as the Air Forces, Corps of Engineers, Medical Department, Chemical Warfare, Signal Corps and the Adjutant General's Division.

Of discipline, General Dalton said: "Each unit of the Army Specialized Training Program will be under a commandant whose military

Summary:
Borom, 3b 2 0 1 0
Fiser, cf 4 0 0 0
Winterbottom, ss 3 0 0 1
Carter, 2b 3 0 0 1
Faulkner, rf 1 0 0 0
Knorr, rf 2 0 0 0
Shapley, p 1 0 0 0
Doyen, p 2 0 0 0

Totals 27 1 2 3
Umpires: Luckman, Rogers and Wickham.

THE SOSNA THEATRE
Sosna Has The Pictures Shows 2:30 - 7:00 & 9:00

Ends Tonight
"Cabin In The Sky"

Starring Ethel Waters
Eddie (Rochester) Anderson
Lena Horne
Adult Entertainment

Wed. & Thursday
A Bargain At 20c

A Greater Strength than Force... A Greater Weapon than Bullets!

A drama of two men who get what they want!

THE PENALTY
with EDWARD ARNOLD
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Martha Went-Rich, Stirling-Gene Reynolds

Starting Friday
Lena Turner SLIGHTLY
But YOUNG DANGEROUS

Baseballs to Bowling Pins Suffer in War

Colleges may get some of the new rubber-centered baseballs, according to the War Production Board. Seven hundred and twenty thousand of them will be made because that many rubber pills were left when the Government put a stop to making golf balls. These amounted to 11 tons and WPB has granted 20 tons of scrap to build them up to baseball-core size.

The Army has tested the new balls, found them satisfactory, and relaxed the rule which used to call for cork-and-rubber center or the equivalent. If the Army absorbs 80 per cent of all baseballs as it has been doing, about 120,000 will be left for colleges, schools and other sports.

Change In Bowling
When it's a question of obtaining critical materials for war goods or for sports equipment, war goods come first. That goes for bowling, billiards and pool, badminton, ping-pong, archery, and other sports.

The more than 12 million bowlers who roll their strikes and spares in the five thousand bowling establishments in the United States each year are better off than ice skaters, who won't see any new skates for the duration. They are less fortunate than billiard players, who don't give their equipment so much wear and tear and hence need fewer replacements.

Eventually all bowling balls will be wooden. Some laminated wood balls are already on the market. Plastic bowling balls are out, unless a new plastic of some such non-critical material as casein or lignin can be found for the purpose. Experiments to this end have been conducted for a number of years, and a sample ball is now being tested at the National Bureau of Standards.

Whether the million and more new pins manufactured every year can continue to be made is uncertain. Pins call for extremely well-seasoned maple, or even better grade than is required for alleys, the same high quality now needed for lasts for Army shoes.

Pin Bow Shortage
Shortage of pin boys has already entered the picture. Most able-bodied young men—and pin setting requires a certain amount of agility—are either in the armed services, or about to enter, working in war plants, or about to do war work. The day of girl pin-setters—in natty uniforms, of course—may be just around the corner.

Bowling will see no new pin-setting machines for the duration but iron and steel may be obtained for repair and maintenance of old equipment.

Shellac, the ideal coating for bowling alleys, is now needed in

huge quantities for essential war equipment—for planes, tanks and guns.

For ping-pong players there still are balls, paddles, and tables. The balls are now being made of low-grade celluloid.

Badminton players will find nets and rackets as before. Shuttlecocks, too, are still on the market. No lack of wood for bows and arrows is in sight. Stocks of flax for bowstrings should be adequate for some time. The possibilities of cotton are being explored.

New wartime footballs, basketballs, and other inflated balls don't wear as well as those normally made, though they are satisfactory in other respects. That is the verdict of the several colleges and universities which have used the new balls extensively. Bladders for footballs, basketballs, squash, soccer, and volley balls are now made of scrap or reclaimed rubber, which lacks the resilience of new rubber.

Eventually even scrap or reclaimed rubber may not be available for bladders. Rubber which is scrapped and reclaimed more than once or twice loses its elasticity. All leather of military weight and quality is being reserved for military orders, but there are plenty of small pieces of leather suitable for sports equipment.

Maurice Hindus, Russian Authority, Speaks at K.U.

Maurice Hindus, one of the world's leading authorities on Russia, will be a convocation speaker at the University of Kansas on May 5 through the courtesy of the Student Activities Commission. Chancellor Dean W. Ma-lott has announced. Hindus, who has appeared before the University campus as a most popular convocation speaker, has just recently returned from a six months' sojourn in the U. S. S. R., and is expected to give a first hand eyewitness account of what is going on there.

Hindus, who is Russian born, came to the United States in 1905. He is a graduate of Colgate University, and has done graduate study at Harvard. Since 1923, he has revisited Russia frequently and has become a leading authority on that country. In addition to his reputation as a first line speaker, he has written many books, some of which have been on the best seller lists. Among his publications which have attracted international attention have been:

Collegian Advertising Pays!

C'MON OUT KIDS!!

To The SGA

"PRE-EASTER STOMP"

Another Slick SPORT VARSITY 98c and tax

FRIDAY APRIL 23

... This Will Be The Last Varsity For At Least Three Weeks So Don't Miss It!!!

... **MATT AND MEN WILL FURNISH THE JIVE!!! AT THE AVALON** 9 till 12

WAREHAM
Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2:15 p. m.
Shows Start 2:30 p. m.

**—Today Thru—
—Wednesday—**

Casablanca

STATE
2-Big Hits-2.
Ends Tonight - -
Richard Dix
Lon Chaney
"Eyes of The Underworld"
also
"Hi Buddy"
Wed. & Thursday
Ann Sheridan
Jack Oakie
Martha Raye
Jack Haley
"Navy Blues"
Also—
"Broadway Big Shot"
Adult Entertainment

CARLTON
10c & 20c Any Time
Ends Tonight
"Wake Island"
Coming Wednesday
"Boogie Man Will Get You"

Three Couples Engaged; Delt National Officer Here

Hope you all had a swell time at the parties this past weekend . . . the Hospitality Hop, the Jr. AVMA semi-formal, the Sigma Nu dance at the Country Club, and the Amicossembly reception in Rec Center for Air Crew students.

Johnny Walters, Manhattan, f. s., passed cigars at Beta initiation last night to announce his engagement to Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, junior from Lakin.

Phi Phi's will have formal pledging tonight for Dorothy Alexander . . . Kappa Delta's had the same ceremony last Saturday evening for Lois Jean Angstead, Manhattan.

Alpha Delta active Marian Oldham and Teke Jim Porter passed chocolates Sunday at her house announcing their engagement.

The ADPI chapter presented their Y-Orpheum act Sunday at the Service Club at Camp Funston.

Doris Casner passed roses Saturday night at the Alpha Xi Delta Founder's Day dinner in the Wareham Crystal Room . . . and was married the next day, Sunday, to Dr. Neal Beckenhauer, in the Presbyterian church here. Dr. and Mrs. Beckenhauer are both former students.

AGR's and Tri-Delts will "open house" together next Thursday from 7 'til 8 . . . at the Tri-Delt chapter house.

John Nelson, national field secretary of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, visited the Gamma Chi chapter of Kansas State Sunday through today. Mr. Nelson was originally a member of the Delt chapter at the University of Washington at Seattle.

Chocolates at Van Zile Friday night announced the engagement of Priscilla Radke and aviation cadet James R. Budge, U.S.N.R. add to sex column

New initiates wearing the skull and crossed-bones of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Bob Gulpire, Larry McClaughry, Richard Newcomb, Raymond Richardson, and Everett Taylor who were formally initiated Sunday.

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.
SGA meeting, Thompson Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.
Klondike and Kernel Klub, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.
Radio Club, Engineering Hall, room 118, 7:30 p. m.
Block and Bridle, East Waters Hall, room 7, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.
ISU dancing class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.
YWCA Books and Poetry Group, Anderson Hall, room 227, 4 p. m.

Steel Ring Engineers' Alloy, Nichols Gymnasium, 7-10 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Freshman Home Economics Club war stamp "jam session," Recreation Center, 5-6 p. m.
ISU hour dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p. m.
Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

Student Assembly, Auditorium, 3 p. m.
Freshman Home Economics Club, Anderson Hall, room 226, 4 p. m.
Mortar Board, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7 p. m.
Engineering Seminar, Auditorium, 4 p. m.
Sigma Tau, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 7:30 p. m.
Miniwanna Club, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.
Red Cross work, Calvin Hall, room 209, 7 p. m.
4-H Club special meeting, Recreation Center, 7 p. m.
Home Economics Publicity Club picnic, City Park, 5-8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.
History refresher course for faculty, Fairchild Hall, room 212, 7 p. m.

Organization of Vet Wives Claims KSC As Birthplace

A unique organization, that of veterinary students' wives, claims Kansas State as its birthplace. It was organized in November, 1939 with Mrs. E. J. Frick and Mrs. W. W. Thompson sponsoring the movement.

This auxiliary now has thirty members. Its meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, at the cafeteria. Its purpose is purely social, with an occasional speaker from the Veterinary School. One wife added, rather confidentially, in commenting on various speakers from the school, "they usually talk on the wife's place in her husband's profession and the substance of these talks are—the wife should take care of the home, and let the husband take care of his profession."

The only other organization of this kind is found in Oregon. That organization held its first meeting the same month the Kansas State group was organized.

AVMA has been petitioned to recognize this chapter as an auxiliary of the Jr. AVMA. An answer to the petition has not yet been received.

Officers are: Maxine Shayne, president; Alice Lee Brock, vice-president; Neva Hancy, secretary; Virginia LaMont, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Frick and Mrs. W. M. McLeod, sponsors.

Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

LOST

BRACELET of silver, ivory and black diamonds. Return to Lucille Brown. Phone 2564. Reward.

LOST

PAIR of light colored horn rimmed glasses in Aggieville Saturday night. Reward. Phone 2257. Ted Reed.

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1234A Moro. Phone 3380.

Sophomore Women Honored by Prix At Sunday Tea

Sophomore women were honored by Prix, junior women's honorary organization, at a tea Sunday afternoon at Van Zile Hall.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Miss Rachel Marks poured. The tea table was covered with a lace table cloth and spring flowers formed the center piece.

Pat Townley, Margaret Hill, Margaret Jagger and Pat Beezley gave short talks telling of the work and meaning of Prix as an organization. Music throughout the afternoon was furnished by recordings.

Dean Helen Moore, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, and Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, president of Prix, were in the receiving line.

Faculty guests who assisted included Mrs. Jane Rockwell Koefer, Miss Margaret Raffington, Miss Dorothy Pettis, Miss Dorothy Hamer, Miss Rachel Marks, and Miss LeVelle Wood.

Eleven faculty members of Macalester college recently participated in a "war" course for the public.

Studio Royal

Laurence Blaker

1202 Moro Dial 3434

VARSITY

Barber Shop

Across from East Campus Gate



This smart one-piece silk shantung dress is featured in the April issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. Simple, with double-breasted bodice, short sleeves, turned back revers, it is a happy choice for spring and summer. Note fullness in the skirt and patent leather belt. Wonderful with dark accessories.

Collegiate RELIGIOUS Activities

Yvonne Humphrey will be installed as president of Kappa Phi at that organization's meeting tonight. The new patroness will be Mrs. George Gibbons who replaces Mrs. Ferrol Collins. Time and place of the meeting are Wesley Hall, 7:30.

Kappa Beta will install new officers at their meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Maryn Fuller. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m.

Regular rehearsal of the Wesley Singers will be at Wesley Hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Proceeding the Kappa Phi meeting tonight the old and new cabinet have a pot luck supper. Starting time is 5:45 at Wesley Hall with Edith Beezley in charge.

Judy Doryland will head the Bishop James Wise chapter of the Canterbury Club next year. Other officers elected at the Palm Sunday breakfast were: vice-president Ted Reed; secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Johnston; publicity chairman, Elizabeth Crandall.

First Baptist Church was host to fifty guests Sunday, at its Palm Sunday breakfast.

The breakfast is given as a welcome to High School seniors who

will enter Kansas State and as a farewell to College seniors. Bill Griffing was toastmaster. The program included: Invocation—Rev. G. H. Grotey. Welcome—Beth Froning. High School Response—Walter Rice. College Response—Ray Shideler. Vocal Solo—Mrs. G. H. Grotey. Talk, "Easter 1943"—Eugene Warner. Reading—Maurine Pence. Presentation of Memory Book—Emily Wray.

The Memory Book is a record of the activities of the B. Y. P. U. for the year. It is presented to the outstanding College Junior in the organization each year. The Junior selected is honored as custodian of the record during the ensuing year. Laurel McLeod was chosen for this honor.

WENGER VISITS KSC

Otto Wenger, former graduate assistant in the entomology department, was a visitor in that department yesterday. Wenger has been in hospitals in California and Kansas during the past 15 months. He will spend ten days at home before returning to the hospital at Norton.

EASTER DRESSES

Be feminine in gay jersey print skirts plus solid color butcher cloth jackets. Original styles in new rayons with distinctive designs. Large assortment of accessories. Purses—hats to match.

Smart Shop

Aggieville

MEAL TICKETS

\$5.50 meal tickets sold for \$5.00 plus tax. Enjoy the best in food while being economical.

Lunches - Sandwiches

Short Orders

PALACE DRUG

Aggieville

New Rulings Make College Life Better For Campus Soldiers

Traditional college life will become more of a reality to the men engaged in the Army Specialized Training Program as two new rulings of the War Department go into effect. The first provides that the soldier-students may join fraternities if it wished to do so although, it was stressed, there is no compulsion on the fraternities to issue such invitations. The second establishes a program of competitive team sports within the Specialized Training units to help inculcate the "will to win" and to aid in physical conditioning of the men.

Intercollegiate sports competition will be ruled out as the soldier-students will not have time to train for or participate in such events but there will be plenty of scope for first-class competition within the units themselves. Team sports will be limited only by the availability of facilities and equipment, by the interest of the students and by the ingenuity of the instructors. Suggested sports include soccer, speedball, touch football, modified football, basketball, volleyball and baseball as it is felt that these, in particular, are conducive to the attainment of the program's four objectives:

"(1) To develop those qualities, capabilities and reflexes associated with first-class physical condition.

"(2) To develop in the soldier-students certain fundamental skills essential either to safety or to effective operations in modern warfare.

"(3) To install in the minds and the hearts of the soldier-students an aggressive, fighting spirit.

"(4) To provide a sound, sane and wholesome counterpoise to the highly accelerated schedule of academic study that is involved in the specialized training program."

Although it is expected that much of the weekly six hours of physical training as well as considerable Saturday afternoon free time will be devoted to contests of skill and science, other activities will not be neglected in the program. Three additional categories, described by the War Department as "aquatics, combatives, and gymnastics and obstacle courses", are to be included. Each man will receive training in all four types of activity before his course is completed and will be given individual attention when necessary. Emphasis will be placed on the military aspect of all activities. For example, in the aquatics program the elementary breast and backstrokes will be stressed because of their proven value in escaping from disasters at sea. In the combative type of physical training, the soldier will be taught how to use his weapons—hands, feet, knees, elbows and head. Instruction will also be offered in boxing, wrestling, judo tricks, rough and tumble fighting and the use of sabres.

By combining pleasant recreation with skilled instruction, the Army expects to develop aggressive and well-coordinated fighters with a strong competitive spirit.

GRIMES TO TOPEKA

Dr. W. E. Grimes plans to attend a joint meeting of the Technical Advisory Committee of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission and the Technical Committee of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be in Topeka, Wednesday.



FOR RESULTS!

In Manhattan, every day of the week there are announcements to be made, notices to be posted, merchandise to be sold and jobs to be filled. And there are always people interested in acting upon this information. Put your notices in the Collegian classified section . . . where rates are low and results high.

EMPLOYMENT

Do you need a job? Do you need an employee? Use the clearing house of information . . . the Collegian classified section to make your needs known.

FINANCES

The man who has money to lend advertises to that effect in the Collegian classified section! If you need a loan, look through these columns.

LOST & FOUND

It isn't necessary to call everyone in town if you've lost something . . . for a few cents you can reach everyone through the classifieds.

LEGAL NOTICES

Don't post a notice on your door and hope that all will see it. Our low rates enable you to know that everyone will see it if it's in a classified.

AUTOMOBILES

If your car needs servicing, or if you need a used car, read the classifieds. You'll find a comprehensive listing of cars and services.

BARTER & EXCHANGE

You don't necessarily have to "pay" for what you buy . . . trade something you don't need for it! Put your offer in the classifieds and watch the results!

MERCHANDISE

Merchandise for sale? Don't wait for the world to come to your door. Tell people about it the economical way . . . through the classifieds.

RENTALS

If you want to rent a house or apartment, tell the world about it in the classifieds. If you're looking for new quarters, read the classifieds.

REAL ESTATE

Selling or renting property is a difficult task if you have to depend upon personal contacts! Use the easy, efficient classifieds.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Want to tell the world about something? The Collegian classified section will carry your message and deliver it promptly.

BUSINESS LISTINGS

Don't dream about that new scheme you had in mind . . . put it in black and white. The classifieds will help you get it started.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Do you have a service to offer to the business world, Sell your services through a direct, low-cost classified ad in the Collegian.

Read All the Ads in The Collegian For
Real Opportunities

Kansas State Collegian

Women Explain Smoking Violation To SGA Council

Caught in Library, Two Are Placed On Short Probation

Two Kansas State women, members of a social sorority, were brought before the Student Council Tuesday on charges of violating the College rule of "No Smoking" on the campus. They were charged with smoking in the library.

The case was referred to the Student Council and the women came before the group to explain their actions. The Council decided that the offenders shall be placed on probation with Dean Helen Moore until near the end of the semester.

Kansas State has many traditions which have been passed down through generations of students. The no-smoking tradition has been made more prominent by the frequent violations which occur. Just why the observance is broken, cannot be entirely explained. Some students resent any regulation limiting their personal freedom. In an editorial printed in the Collegian early last semester it was said, "More often students decide to rebel against what to them is an old fogey's idea of moral standards."

A Preventive Measure
"It is more than a tradition," the editorial goes on to say, "It is a preventive measure. The campus cannot be kept clean and neat if cigarette stubs and wrappers are lying around. Furthermore, the buildings on the campus do not have insurance covering losses due to fire."

In years past the Student Council has considered providing for smoking rooms in several buildings on the campus, but they decided that this would not be a wise move.
In defining the area where the no-smoking rule applies, a Student Council member explained that it is all the campus within the stone wall and east of seventh street. He also stated that if any more such violations occur, the council will take more drastic action.

Students Presented In Second Recital

The second in a series of student recitals was presented by the Department of Music yesterday. The program was presented as follows:

The Answer Lois Johnson
Lanterns William Johnson
A Song of Spring Patricia Collier
Serenade du Tsigane Laree Robins
At Sunset Phyllis Frazier
Melody in A Lois Johnson
Come, Love, With Me Vivian Spears
The Cross Evelyn Selmers
Bouree Helen Lambert
Clair de Lune Helen Lambert
Caro Nome Mary Jane Darrah
Students in music will present the last of these recitals in the College Auditorium May 11.

PITTMAN TO KANSAS CITY
Dr. Martha S. Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, attended a dinner Tuesday noon in recognition of Miss Ernestine Becker, associate professor at Johns Hopkins University, in Kansas City, Mo.

A new war information service for women at the University of Omaha will answer questions relating to fields and opportunities for women's service in war, business, and industry.

Dance Manager

If you can't lead a band, why not do the next best thing and help manage dances? Applications are now being accepted for student manager of S. G. A. varieties. Anyone interested should apply to Charles Jakowatz. The person selected will manage the dances next year, and the last variety this year.

Cornwell Wins First In Judging Contest

Kubik Rates High In Junior Division

Jack Cornwell, senior in animal husbandry, won first place in the senior division of the Block and Bridle judging contest Saturday, April 1, at the livestock pavilion, with a total of 552 points. Richard Kubik, freshman in agriculture, was high man in the junior division. Both men were awarded gold medals.

The other winners in the senior division were Cecil Eyston, first in cattle and horses; Walter Smith, first in sheep; and Jack Cornwell, first in hog judging.

Junior division winners were Richard Kubik, first in cattle and hogs; and Carol Montgomery, first in horses. Willis Walsten and Ivan Strickler tied for first place in sheep judging.

Despite the decrease in enrollment there were 45 entrants in the contest which was sponsored by the Department of Animal Husbandry, and was open to all agriculture students.

The prizes consisted of merchandise and subscriptions to livestock magazines.

K-State's Three R's of 1870's Good Advice

The "Three R's" in the early Kansas State curriculum were not "Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic." They were:

Rule 1—Behave as a true man or woman should, at all times and in all places.

Rule 2—Attend to your own business promptly, thoroughly and courteously, and vigorously let alone that of other people.

Rule 3—Penalty: "Leave!"

These three rules, in 1873, replaced the "ten commandments" of the school previously in effect. The catalog, however, supplemented the three with the statement "unless otherwise directed by parents, students are required to attend chapel at 8:30 a. m., on academic days, and divine service once every Sabbath, either in College or elsewhere."

Although seventy years have passed the "Three R's" as laid down by President Anderson still seem to be pretty sound advice.

Air Crew Students To Grading Center

The first group of Air Crew students to leave Kansas State have been sent to a classification center. There they will be given tests for coordination, general and specific knowledge, and rigid physical and psychological exams. If they pass these successfully, they will be classified as pilots, bombardiers, navigators.

From the classification center the men will then be sent to the pre-flight schools for their respective branches. Then they will go to primary, basic, and advanced flight training, before they receive the coveted silver wings.

Courses in plane trigonometry and college algebra are more popular with correspondence students than any other courses offered by the University of Kentucky department of extension.

Jakowatz Elected Council President

New Group Takes Over Council Duties

Charles Jakowatz, representative from the School of Engineering and Architecture, was elected president of the Student Council for the next year. The office of vice-president was filled by Bill Kimel, who is also from the engineering school.

Harriet Holt from the School of Home Economics will act as corresponding secretary. Also elected were Betty Brass, School of Arts and Sciences representative, who will hold the position of recording secretary and Max Grandfield from the School of Veterinary Medicine who was chosen treasurer.

The old and new councils have met jointly twice as prescribed by the constitution. Next week the new council will take over all duties.

College Coeds Hear Yeoman Browning On WAVES Tuesday

You've heard about them, now meet one, and learn how you can be one.

Yeoman Browning of the WAVES will speak to senior women at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Anderson, room 226.

Miss Kathleen Knittle, in charge of recruiting for women's branches of the service in this campus, has announced that Yeoman Browning will explain this branch and give information on enlisting to near-graduate women students.

The WAVES are particularly interested in recruiting college graduates, so if you are to leave Kansas State this spring with a diploma, you will be interested in knowing how it can help the war effort in the WAVES.

Omicron Nu Honors Zora Zimmerman

Zora Zimmerman received the \$10 Omicron Nu freshman scholarship award at the Hospitality Day's recognition reception Thursday evening in Recreation Center. She had the highest grades of any freshman in home economics last year. Her name was unintentionally omitted from the story last Friday containing the other awards made at the reception.

'Hall of Fame' Includes Grads Of Engineering

Pictures of electrical engineering graduates from the classes of 1915 to 1935 hang in the main hallway of the Engineering Building. The more recent class pictures are placed in various offices of the department. Every year since 1915 the pictures of all class members have been framed. The oldest class section is moved to the main hall collection to make room for the newcomer.

The picture of the 1943 class of 30 members is nearing completion. Graduate class membership varies from year to year. Most noticeable decreases were in the years of the First World War. Thirteen electrical engineers graduated in 1915, 10 in 1918 and only seven in 1919. In 1920 membership increased to 12.

The photographs show changes in styles as well as variation in enrollment. Uniforms appear occasionally, as well as high stiff collars, flashy silk ties, collars with round corners and even bow ties.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

EASTER 1943



Today is Good Friday.

It is a solemn feast day of the Church in remembrance of the crucifixion of Christ on Friday, April 3, 33 (or April 15, 29). If our story ended there it would indeed depict the darkest chapter in all history. But that sad hour is not the end—it is only the beginning.

Easter represents a triumph greater than a silver lining, it is the light of the world. We see in Easter not merely a memorial of a long-gone past, but a witness to the truth, an inspiration and eternal hope to mankind.

Next to Christmas, Easter—in commemoration of the resurrection of Christ—is the most significant of the many festivals of the Church. Its observance dates back to post apostolic time (it is said to have been instituted in 68) and there is evidence in the writings of the Christian Fathers of the first three centuries that the resurrection of Christ was observed from the beginning.

There was much contention between the Eastern and the Western Churches as to when the feast should be kept. In 325 the Council of Nice ordained that it be observed the same day throughout the whole Christian World. So today the Christians of the world join hands in commemorating the resurrection on Easter Sunday.

Easter always falls on the Sunday after the full moon next after the twenty-first of March.

In earlier days the churches were ornamented with candles, great bonfires were lighted and Christians saluted each other with a kiss and chanted "Christ is risen" which was answered with the words "He is risen indeed." Today we celebrate Easter by going to church.

The word "Easter" is borrowed from another feast day. It was originally the spring festival in honor of Easter (or Ostara) the Teutonic goddess of light and spring. As early as the 18th century, the name was transferred by the Anglo-Saxons to designate the celebration of the resurrection of Christ. Strangely enough, it occurs only once in the Bible. It is found in Acts 12:4 (in the A.V.), but even that is a mistranslation of the Greek word "pascha" for "passover". The Revised Version properly uses the word "passover."

Many legends exist as to Easter Eggs, chief among which is the Legend of Ahri-man and Ormuzd. But aside from the legends, the egg has always been a symbol of the springing forth of life with this thought they are naturally associated with the rising of our Lord from the tomb.



Faculty Elected To Life Membership In Science Academy

Twenty persons, eight of them members of the K-State staff, have been elected to life membership in the Kansas Academy of Science, according to Dr. John C. Frazier, secretary of the organization.

All of these persons have been regular members of the organization for 20 or more years; some as many as 26 years.

A wide variety of scientific interests are found among those included in this group.

Those elected are: Dean L. E. Call, School of Agriculture; President F. D. Parrish; Dr. F. C. Gates, professor of plant taxonomy and ecology; L. E. Melcher, professor of plant pathology; Dr. E. C. Miller, professor of plant physiology; Dr. J. C. Peterson, professor of psychology; Dr. R. C. Smith, professor of entomology; and A. B. Sperry, professor of geology, all of Kansas State.

Roy Rankin, professor of chemistry, and Dr. L. D. Wooster, president, both of Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays.

Dr. Ray G. Brewster, professor of chemistry; Dr. H. S. Hungerford, professor of entomology; Dr. Paul B. Lawson, dean, School of Liberal Arts; Margaret Schumann, technician, anatomy department, University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Dr. Hazel E. Branch, professor of zoology; Dr. William M. Jardine, president, both of University of Wichita.

John R. Horton, entomologist, Federal Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Wichita; Dr. H. H. Nieninger, director, the American Meteorite Laboratory, Denver, Colo.; Dr. John H. Parker, director, Kansas Wheat Improvement Association, Manhattan; and Dr. Irving Perrine, petroleum geologist, Oklahoma City.

NUTRITIONIST ON CAMPUS

Miss Ruth McCammon from the Office of Food Administration, Washington, D. C., was on the campus Wednesday talking over plans for the State Nutrition Committee said Dean Margaret Justin, head of the School of Home Economics.

Donors to Northwestern University in the last 22 years have totaled more than 75,000.

Applications

Applications for the position of editor of the Royal Purple for the 1943-44 school year, editor of the Summer School Collegian, editor of the Collegian for the fall semester beginning Sept. 18, business manager of the Collegian for the fall semester beginning Sept. 18, and business manager of the Summer School Collegian are due. Any student attending Kansas State College who has the necessary prerequisites S. G. A. scholastic requirements is eligible to apply for any of the positions.

Science Club To Have Two Public Programs; Chicago U. Speaker

"The Nature of Excitation" will be the subject of discussion at the first of two public programs of the Science Club the first week in May.

Dr. R. W. Gerard, physiology professor at the University of Chicago, will be the guest speaker of the organization Monday, May 3, at 8 p. m. in Willard Hall, room 115.

An authority in the field of physiology, Dr. Gerard will develop his subject in view of the nervous system and cell metabolism. He holds a medical degree from Rush in Chicago, has studied two years in Europe, and has been on the National Research Council.

On May 4, the Science Club and the American Chemical Society will sponsor a program on the electron microscope. Prof. L. Marton of the electron optics department at Stanford University, will speak on this topic at 7 p. m. in Willard Hall, room 115.

With the assistance of slides and motion pictures, Professor Marton will show the application of the electron microscope to chemical and biological problems. Professor Marton is probably the number one authority in the country on the electron microscope. He has done theoretical work on its development and helped to build the commercial electron microscope for the RCA company.

Engineers Attend Kansas City Meet

Bendersky, Frusher Selected for Contest

Kansas State mechanical engineering students have charge of this year's meeting of the group XIII regional conference of student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, yesterday and today in the Hotel President, Kansas City, Mo.

Fifty-three Kansas State students are attending the conference along with engineering students from the universities of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Washington University of St. Louis and Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Each school enters two competitive papers written by students. Prizes totaling \$55 will be awarded to the winners of the contest. David Bendersky and William A. Frusher, seniors in mechanical engineering, are the Kansas State students whose papers were selected.

The two day convention includes student contests and inspection of the mechanical equipment in the municipal auditorium and several industrial plants.

VISITS POULTRY OFFICE

G. L. Gish, formerly superintendent of the College poultry farm and now federal-state poultry and egg grader with offices in Topeka, and G. D. McClaskey, educational director of the Kansas Poultry Institute, were visitors at the poultry office Thursday.

By renting 150 acres adjoining its own 200-acre farm, Quachita college is planning to double food production this year.

Easter Jobs

Students who will be in Manhattan over the Easter holiday and are willing to work at the College cafeteria, please apply at the cafeteria office or call 2984 not later than noon today. Regular student rates will be paid for this work.

College Can Give Much Financial Aid

Ample Money Available In Student Loan Funds

Kansas State College officials announced that there is ample money in student loan funds available at the College for all students who qualify.

"This is especially important to those who are attending College on a year-round basis under the war-time accelerated program and do not have an opportunity to earn money in the summer as they formerly did. In the past many students have earned enough money during the summer vacation to pay most of their college expenses the following year. Now that summer work is impossible for many under the speed-up program the loan funds administered by the Student Loan Fund committee will make college expense money readily available to deserving students." Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the Alumni Association declared.

For students who wish to work part-time opportunities have never been better, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser. There is plenty of part-time work for both men and women. Students may earn up to \$40 a month on N.Y.A. employment while enrolled in College, according to a recent announcement by M. A. Durland, who is in charge of the N. Y. A. program at the College.

Students will enroll May 31 and June 1 for the war-time summer session which will continue until September 18, giving them a full semester of work. Eight-week sessions beginning May 31 and July 28 are for those who cannot attend the full summer semester.

Survey of Ag Courses Made April 18-May 3

The School of Agriculture, anticipating an enrollment reduction, wants to be in a position to offer as many of the courses wanted by sophomores, juniors and seniors as possible. Agriculture students of these three classes are, therefore, being called in from April 18-May 3 to make a survey of the courses they want for the coming year, according to C. W. Mullen, the assistant dean of agriculture. It is too early yet, however, to determine the percentage of agriculture students who will return next year.

PURPLE PEPSTERS MEET

Purple Pepsters will hold a special meeting in the regular room in Anderson, Tuesday at 5 p. m. Plans for the spring party will be discussed.

MARTIN TO MEETING

Prof. W. H. Martin of the Department of Dairy Husbandry will attend a meeting of the directors of the Kansas Butter Institute in Topeka, Tuesday, April 27.

Naval, Marine Reservists Called To Duty July 1

Durland Says Men May Be Transferred To Another College

According to word just received by Dean M. A. Durland, armed service representative from the headquarters of the ninth Naval District indicates that all naval and marine corps reservists, excepting those graduating at the end of summer school, will be called to active duty on July 1st.

It is probable that the majority of these called to active duty will simply be transferred to another college to continue with their education, Dean Durland said.

Contrary to popular rumors, there have been no naval or marine corps reservists at this institution called to active duty prior to graduation excepting those who dropped out or failed to make satisfactory scholastic averages.

Dean Durland is confident that no reservists in either corps would make a "C" last semester will be called out of school before the end of the current semester.

Scribes Dream Of New Home

Under the ivy-clad walls of Kedzie Hall journalism students dream of the much too distant future. They gaze with wonderment at a drawing of the proposed plans of a new and modern Kedzie Hall. A real three story building in which the stairs would not creak and there would be no danger in walking on the upper floors.

This building will be equipped with a modernistic typography lab in which Prof. E. M. Amos and his students would not need to spend back-breaking hours on rungs, backless stools setting up type. Reporters will no longer grumble as they pound out stories on worn-out typewriters. They'll have new typewriters whose keys will not stick, whose spacers will not skip spaces, and whose margin releasers will actually release.

On the first floor will be the editorial practice room, composing room, typography laboratory, sales room, and editorial offices. The second floor will be made up of a library and classrooms. The auditorium will be on the third floor, while the basement will contain the bindery, press room and storage space.

The actual details of this dream-building may be found tacked on the east wall of K106. Time has made the plan of the building yellow. But in time we will see the actual building in natural yellow stone where Kedzie Hall now stands.

The war industries training school of Stevens Institute of Technology is now offering 11 courses, running from 12 to 36 weeks.

Physics Department Gets Gallery of Pictures Of Seven U.S. Physics Nobel Prize Winners

By Elizabeth Crandall
Autographed photographs of the seven United States resident Nobel Prize winners for their work in physics have been obtained by the Department of Physics. The pictures are to be hung in the main hall of Willard Hall, according to Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the department.

Dr. Albert Einstein, professor and director of physics at Princeton University was awarded the 1921 Nobel Prize "for his services in behalf of theoretical physics, and in particular for his discovery of the law of photo-electric effect." He was born in Germany, and before coming to the United States in 1933 he was head of the Kaiser-Wilhelm-Institute for Physics in Berlin. He is world famous as discoverer and exponent of the theory of relativity.

The Nobel Prize winner for 1923 was Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, professor of physics at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, "for his work on the elementary electric charge and on the photoelectric effect." He is director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics and presides over the Executive Council of the Institute.

Compton Awarded
Dr. Arthur H. Compton, professor of physics at the University of Chicago, received the 1927

Nobel Prize award "for the discovery of the effect that bears his name." The Compton Effect deals with the scattering of X-rays and has acquired the status of an experimental confirmation that light is composed of separate particles, particles analogous in many respects to particles of matter. He is director of the physics department of the university.

In 1936 Dr. Peter J. W. Debye, now head of the department of chemistry at Cornell University received the Nobel Prize "for his contribution to the knowledge of molecular structure through his investigation of dipole moments and on the diffraction of X-rays and electrons in gases." He was born in Holland and was professor of experimental physics at the University of Berlin and director of the Kaiser-Wilhelm-Institute for Physics before coming to this country.

Discovers Positron
Dr. Carl David Anderson, professor of physics at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, was also awarded the Nobel Prize in 1936 "for his discovery of the positron." His early research work was on X-rays, but later he studied cosmic rays under Dr. Millikan which led to his discovery of the positron.

In 1937 Dr. Clinton Joseph Davisson, a director of research

in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City, received the Nobel Prize for his share in the "experimental discovery of the diffraction of electrons by crystals." His home is at Short Hills, N. J.

Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence, professor of physics at the University of California, was awarded the Nobel Prize "for the invention and development of the cyclotron and for the results thereby attained, especially with regard to artificial radio-elements."

Inventor of Dynamite
Nobel Prizes are offered each year to persons rendering the greatest service to mankind in the fields of physics, chemistry, physiology and medicine, literature and peace. They were created by Alfred Bernhard Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite, who left his entire estate for them. The prizes, averaging \$40,000, were first awarded in 1901. Any prize may be divided among two or three individuals if there are more than one person meriting the award. World War II has stopped for the present the awarding of these prizes, for the winner of the peace prize was selected by a committee in Norway and the rest in Sweden. The last peace prize was awarded in 1938 and the others the following year.

Woman Reporter's Scoop

Collegian Expose': Alloy Unmasked

By Margaret Relaisig
Kedzie, headquarters for campus intellectuals, got two strikes on the Engine House last Tuesday night, when a journalist, a woman journalist at that, broke a tradition and attended that sacred-cow gathering, the Steel Ring-Engineers' Alloy. The widely reputed, uncensored stag party was exposed, but not as a risqué festivity, too naughty for coeds.

The roving reporteress, having donned her lieutenant's ROTC uniform, just happened by the Gym at the opportune hour, and having done publicity for the "burlesque show," decided it quite fitting that she cover the event for facts...daring as it might be.

Inconspicuously, the intruder stood her ground inside the door,

obviously quaking from visions of being bodily cast out through the portals of the trying place. Nothing happened! A speech was in progress, vaguely resembling obscenity, but entertaining to say the least, especially when the act developed into a clever "take-off"....yes, an imitation of the famed G. R. Lee's no-strip-alittle-stunt. However, the oration concluded with a praise-worthy subject concerning the relationship of Latin America with our nation using the Easter season as an underlying theme.

No drastic steps of expulsion had taken place up to this time, so the reporteress, now a curiosity, stayed for more. Several passing engineers had hesitated possibly amazed that the "lieutenant's" hair was growing up in-

stead of down on "his" neckline. The officer's cap had remained pulled low on the brow throughout the evening.

Six slide-rulers were then selected to come forward for a pie-eating contest, resulting in a half-dozen huskies groveling on the floor with their faces in a pie unable to use their hands.

Mendenhall Awarded Shingle
A serious note entered the program when the Leadership Shingle was awarded to the candidate voted the most outstanding engineer. Dean Seaton took the spotlight with the introduction and presented George Mendenhall, a senior in mechanical engineering, with the award. Cheers and yells made it difficult for the reporteress to take notes on the comments Dean Seaton made but

every possible compliment was due the winner because of his leadership, ability and personality. Mendenhall is outstanding as the senior class president, Steel Ring president, member of K-Club, Blue Key, and a star of basketball and football as well as a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A quartette "rendered" several numbers accompanied on the guitar by Tom Boosinger which preceded the soft drink of milk-chocolate with doughnuts. Thus ended an amazingly genteel party. Let us forget... mention should be made of the Intake and Exhaust, but after reading it, it is necessary to comment that at least, the journalists have an "A" on a freshman rhetoric paper to compensate for their journalistic attempts.

Editorial Comment

'No Smoking' Irritates

Two College women were put on probation this week to Dean Helen Moore for violating the faculty ruling, "No Smoking on the Campus."

Each semester the apprehension of many students by the night watchmen or College authorities brings this subject up to the foreground in Student Council meetings. The problem has increased considerably since March 1 when the Air Crew arrived. These men not accustomed to observing such laws on a College campus smoke from habit almost whenever they pause. Because of this, a fire was started in the men's rest room of the Library recently.

Tradition was broken and many of the College faculty were irked when the Air Crew officials were given College permission to smoke in their offices in Nichols Gymnasium. However, the Air Crew students have been given orders, it is reported, that they are not to smoke on the campus.

A head of a department recently said that faculty members waste about a third to a fourth of their time each day walking down to the Canteen or to the edge of the campus to take a quick smoke. That is why giving permission to their Crew men to smoke in their offices irritated him.

The old argument against smoking on the campus revolves around the fire hazards and the extra maintenance that smoking would create. None of the campus buildings are insured and at this time any loss by fire would be irreplaceable. With the shortage of custodian help, it would be almost impossible to keep the campus clean. What do you think? No fire and a

beautiful campus or keep our faculty in their offices.

The question, although old, concerns us daily.

Drive Averages 3 Cent a

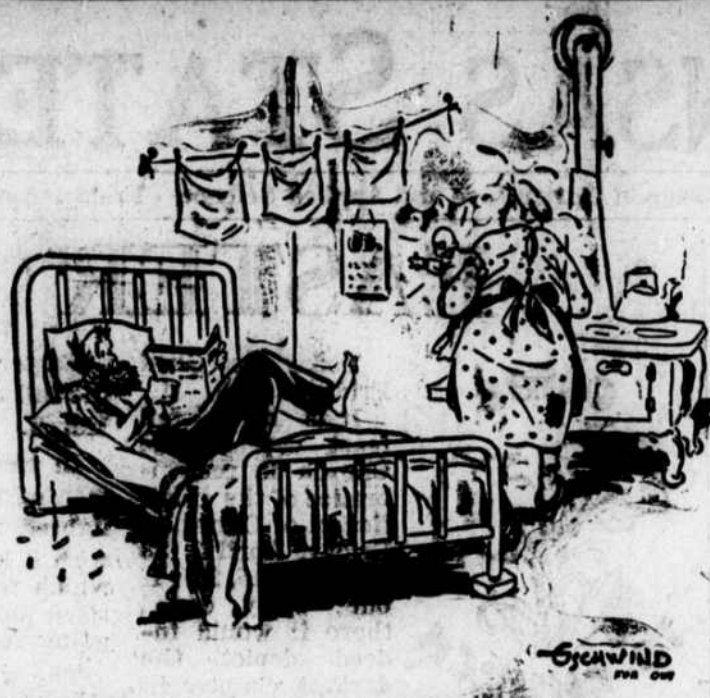
Kansas State, in proportion to the number of students, is lagging behind every grade school and high school in the country in selling bonds and stamps.

This is more nearly the truth than an exaggeration.

With the \$42.70 collected yesterday in the Anderson Hallway booth, the total for the season was brought up to \$423.90 or approximately 21 cents per College Student. For the seven weeks that the booth has been open, this averages an intake of about 3 cents each week for each student.

Compared to Kansas State's meager attempts, other schools conscript \$200 and \$300 a day in their campaign efforts for buying War bonds and Stamps. Manhattan High with an enrollment of about 600 recently sold \$300 worth of bonds and stamps in one concentrated drive. Nebraska University sold \$200 worth in one day. Other schools over the country are all doing the same. But Kansas State lags behind, the majority of students buying no stamps.

Since the afternoon dance has been a rather decided failure, the school obviously needs a more serious and concentrated drive to sell stamps. A new student council has taken over now and with this new blood, a new start should be made in the drive.



"Now, you could park the kid with Grandma and take a war job while I tend to the ration coupons"



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Washington—Books are a symbol. The college library and its books are the heart of every campus. The insignia of many a college shows an open book signifying light, learning and the wisdom only man can pass from mind to mind. Books are a symbol of the freedoms for which we fight.

BOOKS IN THE FLAMES

The other day monitors for the Federal Communications Commission picked up a Berlin broadcast praising Adolf Hitler, he of the impenetrable prose style, as a lover of good books.

"To read a lot is equivalent of a good education," the radio voice said. "It was Adolf Hitler who promoted this idea in Germany."

The voice went on to say Hitler sponsored "not only books on National Socialism but books on German poets" and until he died "there were no good books in Germany."

On May 10, the world will remember how well Hitler loved good books. On that date in 1933, 25,000 good books burned in the square before the University of Berlin.

A student barker stood by to shout in the night as the books were cast into the huge bonfire: "Emil Ludwig—burned for literary rascality and high treason against Germany."

"Edith Maria Remarque—for degrading the German language."

The book burnings were sponsored by Goebbels, the minister of "public enlightenment." Other bonfires were held at the universities of Munich, Frankfurt, Breslau, Kiel.

The lover of good books eventually drove hundreds of writers from the Reich, among them Thomas Mann, Arnold and Stefan Zweig, Alfred Döblin, Josef Roth, Ernst Glaeser, Jacob Wassermann. The "equivalent of a good education" did not include reading Heinrich Heine, Ernest Hemingway, John Dos Passos, Franz Werfel. It did include millions of copies of "Mein Kampf."

The "Kulturdektion" of the Nazis followed the blitz. The Louvain library in Brussels was destroyed. French libraries, bookstores and newsstands were pillaged by Gestapo agents to "prepare the transfer of literary, artistic and cultural treasures from the vanquished to the victorious country." In Paris, the Gestapo went from bookstore to bookstore with a list of condemned books to be seized within 30 minutes under threat of severe penalty.

On April 24, the Library of Congress in Washington will be 143 years old. Its 414 miles of bookshelves and 7 million books cover every branch of human knowledge and culture, every crackpotism and profundity.

Sometimes visitors hesitate to enter the library. "May I come in?" they ask the attendant at the door. "Of course, come right in," the attendant says. "It's your library."

That's part of what the war's about. It's to keep the flames from roaring at our library doors. Gunning for the Poll Tax

Although they aren't saying much about it yet, the anti-poll tax Congressmen have high hopes of getting legislation banning the tax in federal elections through the house very soon.

A petition to draw the bill out of the judiciary committee requires signatures of 218 members. More than three-fourths of this number have signed already.

This is no trifling accomplishment. Few petitions for discharge of a committee have received signatures so rapidly. One hundred fifty Congressmen signed this one in three weeks.

If the pace continues, the bill may come before the House early in May. And that would leave a full year and a half to get it



Just between ourselves, we haven't enough for ourselves.

Sure, we'd like one of these sport coats for ourselves this summer, but we'd rather have some defense worker have one of the few that are available.

Coats like this are scarce. There won't be any more until the war is over and we figure you are entitled to first choice.

100% Wool Sport Coats \$15.95

2nd Street

Bars 'n Stripes

Another K-State reported missing in action is Lt. William F. Nichols, Phys. Ed. '40, of Waterville. Lieutenant Nichols attended Kansas State from 1938-40, was a letter man in football and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Dick Medlin, Ch. E. I, Manhattan, has received an appointment from the War Department for meteorology training and was ordered to Ft. Leavenworth for induction. He was sent to Keesler Field, Miss., for a month of basic training. After completing the basic work he will be sent to a college designated by the War

Department to take training in meteorology. Upon completion of the course he will be commissioned in the Army Air Force.

More K-State coeds are getting in the service. Mary Virginia Herst, HE '37, has received her appointment to the SPARS and will go into training in the near future.

Lt. Maynard M. Furney, of Manhattan, a grad of Kansas State, was presented the Navy Cross last week at Lee Field "for extraordinary heroism and distinguished service in action against hostile forces." Lieutenant Furney won his wings at the Pensacola Naval Air station in January 1940.

Word comes from Bill Stewart a Delt here this year, that he is now at New York University in the meteorology school of the Army Air Force and likes his work fine.

John E. Topliff, Ag. '39, is now a seaman first class and is stationed at the Naval base at Hutchinson.

Lt. Donald Lunt, VM '43, writes that he is now in Yankee Hill, Calif., with the Army Vet Corps.

Another vet, Major Edmund M. Crawford, sends as his new address, Maj. E. M. Crawford, V. C., 0-340519, HDQS., Base Section 3, APO 923, care of Post Master, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. John Finlay, I. S., writes that he is with the Marines at the San Diego base and says "the California climate is all it's cracked up to be and it's quite a life."

Jim Kendall, IJ '41, former editor of the Collegian, was a visitor on the campus this week, on leave from his duties as a Corporal Technician with the Army Air Force in Michigan.

First Lt. Guy H. Lemon, '35, Industrial Chemistry, Capt. Paul A. Neuschwanger, grad in MI in '36, and Capt. Robert Cassell, a K-State grad in Engineering, accidentally met on an island in the South Pacific area recently, according to Lieutenant Lemon's mother who lives in Manhattan.



"What's the trouble, mister—Indian underwear?"

If you're a victim of underwear that creeps up on you, get next to some well-behaved Arrow shorts with the specially constructed seamless crotch. They're full cut from durable fabrics. Sanforized labeled for permanent fit (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Whites and fancy, 75c up. Tops, 60c up. Your Arrow dealer to the rescue!

A R R O W

SHIRTS • TIES • HANKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS

* BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS *

Here Exclusively

In Manhattan

Stevensons

Dr. Harbough, Classes Gather Zoo Specimens

Students may have wondered where the specimens of reptiles, amphibians and fish in the zoology department have come from. With few exceptions these specimens are gathered by Dr. M. J. Harbough, professor in the zoology department, and members of his classes.

Last Tuesday proved to be a real "bring them back alive" day. Snakes, lizards, beetles, and centipedes were added to the present collection of the department. Various other kinds of other insects were observed.

Eight varieties of snakes were captured. Two of these, the well known Copperhead and the lesser known Tantilla, are of a poisonous variety. Other snakes found were the rat, blue racer, ringneck, garter, bull and black. Three varieties of lizards also were brought back. They are the common blink, collar lizard and the horned toad.

When these specimens die they are either added to the museum collection or traded to other people for species of animals that cannot be found in Kansas.

FACULTY VISITS FT. HAYS

President F. D. Farrell, Dr. R. H. Painter of the Department of Entomology and Dr. C. W. McCampbell of the Department of Animal Husbandry, are making a trip today and tomorrow to visit the Ft. Hays Branch Agricultural Experiment Station.

Collegian Classified

Phone 3272
MISCELLANEOUS
ROOM For three passengers for Phillipsburg or vicinity. Leave Saturday 5 p.m. Return Monday afternoon. Call 3-8313 Friday after 5:30.

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-1f

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-1f

Varsity

TONIGHT!!

The SGA
"PRE-EASTER STOMP"

98c & Tax

Music By
MATT BETTON AND THE BOYS

At The
Avalon
9 till 12

Malaria Becoming World Wide Menace

Malaria is potentially a greater world-wide menace during the present war than ever before, according to Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall of the University of Michigan school of public health. Methods of malaria control thus far developed have not succeeded in removing malaria as a world problem, Dr. Coggeshall asserts.

Dr. Coggeshall, who directed a highly successful battle to free the African airplane ferry route of disease, says there is such a close association between war and increase malaria that the term "war malaria" is justified. In addition, he points out that the present war has introduced several factors which greatly increase the potential menace of malaria.

Foremost of these factors is location of troops in some of the most disease-ridden countries of the world. The army's medical officers realize the danger and are making the best possible use in combat zones of nets, insecticides, sprays and suppressive drugs to curb the infection. Dr. Coggeshall says. But he feels it will be very difficult to reduce the excessive malaria rate now being experienced since many of the most effective control measures are not possible on the battle fronts.

Air transportation has put the United States within 60 hours of any part of the globe, Dr. Coggeshall points out, and a large part of this air traffic is originating in malarious areas. Infected persons could

be transported back to malaria-free areas before the disease could be detected, he says, and the danger that mosquito carriers can be brought in on the planes is present despite careful spraying with insecticides.

While damage caused by malaria to troops in infected areas is serious enough, Dr. Coggeshall says this is only an initial step in a chain of events that is likely to create a more serious disaster. Epidemics can result from the return of infected troops to malaria-free areas, he declares, pointing to secondary outbreaks of malaria in England, Germany and Russia following the last war. At the present time, he warns, we can expect more serious outbreaks if for no other reason than the increased number of infected cases.

"How can we prevent these possibilities from becoming a reality?" Dr. Coggeshall asks. "For the present, more energetic application of accepted methods of control must be the rule. We need not accept past failures as inevitable, but a more wide-spread recognition of the danger can result in more effective control effort."

Should outbreaks develop due to imported infections, Dr. Coggeshall says a prompt all-out effort by local, federal and state authorities could avert a spread of the disease.

As for a long-term policy, Dr. Coggeshall says more training centers must be provided and opportunities for fundamental research provided.

of last Friday. No fooling. I warned you once.

A SN (natcherlee).

Sorry boys, just had to have a filler for this column.

PIKA, Ari MacFadden, (I'm in the Navy now) received his orders Wednesday to report Friday. There wasn't much time for a big ole' bye-bye party, but he and the boys made up for short time and really threw a big one.

I'm just wondering if Dave Kaiser is still engaged, or is Phyllis still here, or something. It seems he spends his time between Slim's and the Canteen, and not with Phyllis. Oh, well Dave, just as I always say, it's a great life if you weaken in time to enjoy it.

Something I almost forgot was the good-bye kiss that DDD, Phyllis Wells gave to one of our little K-dets last Friday night. And right in front of everybody too, Phyllis, (ask, ask, (Was he really your brother, or am I kiddin?)) Some more about the much-talked-about Intake and Exhaust comes from Wild Bill Janes, who says, "Well, you gotta have a personality to rate that 'THING.' I agree with you fully."

Talk about patriotic duty, the Kappa pledges are really going to town. They have a Victory garden in the back yard that the bigger girls gave them for their very own. Active Betty Jean Sharpe is going around gloating all over the place because she gets a radish. I won't reveal the reason why, but take my word for it, it's good.

By the way, Betty, there's another girl that has been claiming to have the measles, only hers break out after every picnic. Poor little Nancy Herwig is allergic to grass, ain't it a shame? It's so revealing.

Right off the press, from Rex Pruitt. He says, "That little Ruth Palmer is really the date."

Well, I had no inspiration tonight to write this column, in fact, after that exposition on my skill in writing a dirt column I am frightfully discouraged. So that's all for now. Hope you all have a naughty time during the Easter Vacation. That great big ole' extra day that we don't have to go to school. Short and sweet, just like this column!

—Kay Savage.

The Same Old SIX AND SIX

For any information concerning the quality of this column please consult your Intake and Exhaust, that wonderful little so-called publication of the K-State Engineers, the boys who are afraid of all journalists or reasonable facsimiles (meaning me).

Well, the only thing to write about this week is the drunken brawl, pardon me, the drunken brawls. The Sigma Nus can now be classed right along with the Vets, the only difference being that the Vets can take it. One of the Sigma Nu children got so sick that his date had to walk home. Oh well, he'll grow up someday.

Oh, oh, I wasn't supposed to put anything in about that, for I received a little card in the mail saying, quote: To our "dear" columnist—

We would rather you wouldn't say much about our little Sigma Nu "deal"

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 3272
Year at the college \$1.50
Plus 3c tax
Year by mail \$2.00
Plus 4c tax



EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief Donald P. Richards
Associate Editor Margaret Relais
Copy Desk Editor Lois Hodson
Asst. Copy Desk Editor Jim Miller
Sports Editor Dorothy Neutze
Society Editor Jo Anne Conney
Assistant Society Editor Margaret Stewart
Photographer Don Richards
BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager Bob Hagedorn
Production Manager C. J. Medlin
Advertising Assistant Mary Margaret O'Laughlin
Eugene Kimpke

Tracksters Leave For Boulder, Colo., Relays Saturday

Haylett Selects Ten Team Men To Go On Trip

Coach Ward Haylett and ten members of the track team left yesterday for Boulder, Colorado where they will enter the Colorado Relays Saturday.

Decision as to who would make the trip were made Tuesday evening when Haylett held tryouts. Those entering the meet are Bill Payne, Chet Peters, Jim Johns, Dean Lill, Ray Yelley, Homer So-clofsky, Jim Upham, Robert Keith, Ernie Nelson and Merrill Rockhold.

Have Been Successful
Kansas State's team has always been very successful in the Colorado Relays. This will be the first outdoor competition for the boys this year.

The team drove to Goodland, Kan., in cars and from there they will take the bus to Boulder. It was hoped that they could get enough gas to drive all the way to Boulder but that was impossible.

U. S. Women Workers Prove Usefulness

Women college students planning to enter war production this summer have reason to be grateful to the 2,600,000 women workers who entered industry during 1942. These pioneers, according to a survey released by the Office of War Information, have proved their worth and thus smoothed the way for the millions more who must follow them.

Despite the occupational hazards they might have introduced into war plants—sweaters, flowing locks and long finger nails—the ladies have demonstrated once and for all that they have mechanical ability and that they can adjust to the speed, noise and other strains inherent in industrial work. The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor reports that "Women's keen eyes, deft fingers, flexible wrists, capacity for taking pains, and learning quickly are proving invaluable in the manufacture of war material in ever-widening fields."


On the debit side, unsuitable clothing seems to have been the chief complaint. The eye-catching quality of a tight sweater is not appreciated in war plants nor is long hair, which may catch in moving machinery, jewelry, which may do the same, or open-toed shoes which do not protect the feet. Some plants require uniforms (notably Sperry Gyroscope Corporation where the girls make up their own uniform specifications) but in those that do not, slacks and a short-sleeved blouse seem to be the approved costume.

Untidiness at the work bench and trading on femininity occasionally prove to be problems but these can be largely eliminated through training and intelligent management. More serious is the question of absenteeism which, although it involves men as well as women, is apt to be more of a problem for those women who must do the family shopping and arrange for care of their children. Public nurseries and store hours convenient for war workers can do something to help but the problem is not yet licked.

All in all, however, women are more than earning their salt in war industry and this was borne out by the fact that nine women were among the workers who recently won national honors for suggestions that increased and improved production.

MARSHALL ACCEPTS POSITION
Helen Marshall, HE '32, has accepted a position as assistant director of a defense nursery school, Spokane, Wash.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
safety
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 25¢ jars

ARRID

IM Track

The Intramural track season will begin the first week in May. Entries for the teams are being sent out today. They must be in by May 1.

Sig Eps Win Game At Beta's Expense

Delta Shut Out Sig Alphas 13-0

The Sig Eps won their second football game of the season 10 to 7. Their victims were the Betas. Stein and Werts were the batteries for the winners and Trechter and Le-ker were pitcher and catcher for the Betas. The game was played on Tuesday.

The Phi Kappas forfeited to the AGR's on Tuesday.

Ronald Conrad pitched the Deltas to a 13 to 0 victory over the Sig Alphas. He allowed only one hit. Ridge Scott caught for Conrad. Sigma Nu defeated the Teke's 6 to 2.

Yesterday in the independent bracket the Concordia Club defeated the Sophomore Vets 5-2. Gerald Kieba pitched the Concordians' win. In the other game the Streamliners lost to the Phagocytes 1-4.

Coming games:

Friday
House of Williams vs. W.F.A.C.
Monday
Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa
Tuesday
Farm House vs. Sigma Nu
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Lamb Feeders Day Attended By KSC Faculty Members

Dean L. E. Call of the School of Agriculture, Rufus Cox, sheep specialist of the experiment station and Paul L. Dittmore, of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, left today to attend the annual Lamb Feeders' Day Saturday at the Garden City station, and Rufus Cox will have charge of the program. Reports will be given on the current season's lamb feeding trials.

The annual Beef Cattle Round-up is to be at the Fort Hays experiment station on Saturday, April 24. This will be supervised by Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at Kansas State. President F. D. Farrell will be a speaker on the Fort Hays program.

These two livestock programs and the thirty-first annual Kansas Livestock Feeders' Day to be held at Manhattan, May 8, are presented by the Department of Animal Husbandry of Kansas State.

University of Tampa is offering an eight-month war emergency training course to prepare youth in specific fields for war service, both military and physical.

Twelve University of Texas naval ROTC students will win their commissions in the Navy in June—first products of the three-year-old unit's speed-up program.

THE SOSNA THEATRE

Dial 2990
Matinee 2:30
Evening 7:00 & 9:00
Sosna Has The Pictures

NOW SHOWING

STOP Hairpin curves ahead!



M-G-M presents
Lana TURNER
Robert YOUNG
Slightly DANGEROUS
Walter BRENNAN

Also May WHITE, Eugene PALLETTE, Alan MOWBRAY

STARS IN SERVICE

BORRIES
FORMER ALL-AMERICAN AND ONE OF THE GREAT EST BACKS WHO EVER CARRIED THE BALL FOR THE NAVY!



NOW A LIEUTENANT IN THE NAVAL AIR FORCE, BORRIES DOWNED TWO JAP ZEROS IN HIS FIRST 5 MINUTES OF FLYING ACTION!

THEY'RE READY TO GIVE THEIR LIVES.. YOU LEND YOUR MONEY

2nd WAR LOAN BONDS

Women's SPORT SCOREBOARD

Soft ball is heading the list of women's intra-mural sports this month. Preliminary practices are turning into vicious battles of swats, home runs and strike outs. Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Clovia, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta and Chi Omega have teams entered in the line ups for the Greeks. Van Zile Hall, Blitz Babes, Vattier Vikings and a new Independent team, Arcadia, make up the Barbs roster.

Ping Pong finals were played off recently with Dorothy Swingle Branson, Independent, winning over Margaret Ann Zimmerman, Tri-Delt, to bag the championship.

Life saving classes are smoothing out their techniques prior to the visit in May of the National representative who will give the tests for completion of the course.

Texas U. Graduates Ready for Job Hunting

When the war is over and the soldiers turn civilian again, University of Texas business administration graduates returning from service will be prepared to start looking for jobs immediately.

During the depression years, when jobs were hard to get, the school of business administration worked out an arrangement with students for preparation of printed "data sheets", carrying a picture of the student and a statement of his qualifications for employment.

"There are so many jobs open now that a student does not need the data sheet as much as in other years," Dean J. A. Fitzgerald commented, "but most of our graduates are having them printed this spring anyway. The boys plan to keep theirs and put them into circulation when the war is over and they are de-mobilized."

Each student has 200 copies of his data sheet printed. Half of them he uses himself in looking for employment, while the dean's office keeps the rest to distribute to companies calling for grads.

Offer New Course In Water Safety

Red Cross Man Will Teach Group

The Red Cross is going to have a course in Water Safety for the training of instructors in swimming and life saving. L. P. Washburn, chairman of the Riley county chapter, of first aid and life saving, announced yesterday.

"There are classes in the water safety course every year, but this year more than ever they are important," Washburn said.

In Men's Pool
Ray Stain, field representative in the Middle West for the Red Cross, will conduct the course. It will be held from May 3 to 7 inclusive in the men's swimming pool.

Anyone, man or woman, is eligible, if he holds a senior life saving certificate or a water safety instructor's certificate.

Everyone who intends to take the course should get in touch with Professor Washburn as soon as possible.

ELECT JAPANESE MAN

The student body of Oberlin college elected Kenji Okuda, 20, a Japanese-American, to the presidency of the student council in annual school elections.

Okuda came to Oberlin in January after the federal bureau of investigation had released him from the Granada relocation project in Colorado for college study. He was given a scholarship by Oberlin authorities.—(ACP)

Versatile in Baseball to Ice Hockey Are Boys in Khaki

The third in a series on the sports activities of the Air Crew students, the Collegian is bringing before its readers the versatility of the boys in khaki.

Gilbert Franck of Quarters 2 who recently was reclassified, has played football, basketball and baseball. He played football at the McBride High School in 1933-34. He was guard on the St. Louis all-city basketball team, and his team was the district champs in 1934. Gil captained his high school baseball team in 1934. He was also on the team in 1932 and 1933.

Martin Engstrand lettered in basketball in high school for three years and was the outstanding guard in his conference last year. He lettered in baseball for one year.

Hockey Amateur

Harry Felton played three years of amateur ice hockey. He has also left Kansas State. He lettered in baseball for one year in high school and two years in college. His team won the state championship in 1939 and 1940. Felton also played some sand lot football.

An Iowa boy, Elmer Eilers, played basketball and baseball for two years in Ireton high school. Eugene Callahan, who hails from St. Louis, played four years of independent softball in the National park in that city. He also played four years of independent basketball.

Lettered in Football
Roy Easterwood, Jr., lettered in football in 1939 and 1940. He played one year of baseball in Lincoln high school in Vandalia, Michigan. Roy's softball team was champion in the amateur city league. He also has departed from the campus.

Harry Hall comes from Mahto-wed, Minn. He played football for two years, basketball for three years and was on the track team for one year. Harry captained his basketball team during his junior and senior years in high school.

Robert Brooks lettered in track in University City, Mo. He was on the team for four years.

Stanley Hamilton played football and basketball at Lincoln high school in Nebraska.

Iowa is known as the Hawkeye state.

Geologists Tell Big Fish Story

Once upon a time there was a man who caught a great big fish—no, this isn't a fish story even though it is about a fish. At least members of the geology department say it is the real thing.

One day recently seven men of this department took their fishing rods and went to a small creek near Manhattan hoping to catch some fish. They returned with fourteen fish.

Fourteen fish is a good number but the best part of this "fish story" concerns the fish caught by Prof. A. B. Sperry. It weighed nine pounds and two ounces. Norman Meriweather, junior in general science, caught the most fish with Claude Matthews, senior in general science, running a close second.

Other "fishers" on the trip were C. H. Harned, instructor in geology; Warren Hicks, junior in general science; Willis Alderman, sophomore in general science; Edwin Pincomb, junior in general science.

University of Pittsburgh women students are learning basic principles of plant operation as it applies to production of butadiene and styrene, two chief ingredients in synthetic rubber.

Saathoff News

Magazines - Candies
Cigarettes
SOUTH OF SOSNA

GOOD MEALS over the holiday

We will be open all weekend. Come in Easter Sunday for our dinner.

PEOPLE'S CAFE
Aggieville

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables ¼ mile North on Road Running Past West Wing of Stadium.

Lester Canny Stables

Dial 4957

Easter Specials HATS

Pure Felts In Up-To-The-Minute Spring Blocks.

Good Color Selection.

\$2.95 to \$5.00

SPORT COATS

All Wool In Plaids and Solid Colors.
Style and Comfort Deluxe

\$13.95 to \$16.95

Big Selection of

MEN'S SLACKS

Pleated and Plain Styles . . .

Save Your Suit Trousers

By Wearing Slacks.

\$3.95 to \$8.95

MEN'S SUITS

Glenshire, Stylecraft and Hyde Park . . .

\$24.50 to \$34.50

DRESS SHIRTS

Top Quality Materials In Whites, Neat Patterns and Solid Colors.

All Sizes

Sanforized

\$1.49 to \$1.95

The Gibbs Clothing Co.
WHERE CASH SAYS MORE

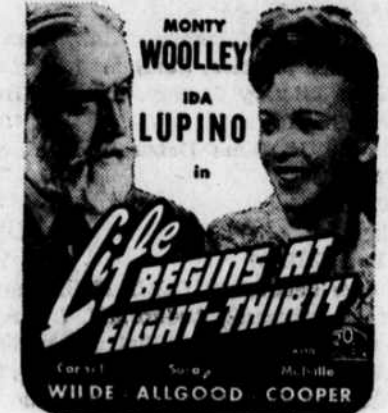
Movies are the Nation's Front Line of Entertainment!

A quick effective "escape" from every day strain and toil! SEE A SHOW TODAY!

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

TODAY & SATURDAY



SCOOP!

"Young and Beautiful," a special Technicolor featurette starring Grace Fields, England's leading stage and screen comedienne and now a regular radio performer here.

STARTS SUNDAY

IT TOPS "STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM!"

A sparkling mixture of Fun, Frolic and Song... well seasoned with Romantic Freshness!

HAPPY GOLUCKY

starting
MARY MARTIN
DICK POWELL
BETTY HUTTON
EDDIE BRACKEN
RUDY VALLEE
IN **TECHNICOLOR**

NEWS-CARTOON
Adult Entertainment

STATE

Ends Tonight
"NAVY BLUES"
"BROADWAY BIG SHOT"

Boys and Girls Attend The
LIONS CLUB EASTER SHOW
Saturday Morning, 10:00 A. M.
FREE — FREE — FREE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

UNITED ARTISTS PRESENTS
LOST CANYON
with **WILLIAM BOYD**
Andy Clyde - Jay Kirby

ALSO
"DESTINATION UNKNOWN"
SERIAL — NEWS — CARTOON

CARLTON 10c-20c

Ends Tonight
"BOOGIE WOOGIE MAN
WILL GET YOU"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

VICTOR MATURE—LUCILLE BALL

"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE"

With men in the Navy, the Army, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)



1202 Moro

K-State Students Honored Tuesday In Assembly

Time Is 10 A. M.; Chicago U. Professor Is Guest Speaker

Students ranking high in leadership and scholarship will be honored at the twentieth annual recognition assembly Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the College Auditorium.

Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, Professor of Physiology from the University of Chicago will be the guest speaker. His topic is "The Non-material Contribution of Science."

Opening the assembly will be an organ prelude by Richard Jesson, associate professor of music, followed by the singing of the Alma Mater by the student body. The invocation will be given by Dr. A. A. Holtz. A string trio composed of Max Martin, violin, Mrs. Stanley Dodson, violin, Lyle Downey, cello will play "Fantasy for Two Violins and Cello."

Outstanding students of each of the five schools of the College study will receive awards for their distinguished work. Honorary organizations on the campus will recognize the students who have been elected to membership so far this year.

4 Faculty Members To Dehydration Meet In California May 3

Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry, Dr. J. W. Greene, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, and two members of the staff of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, will attend a series of lectures and demonstrations on latest developments in dehydration of fruits and vegetables to be given at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, New Albany, Calif. The school, sponsored by the Agricultural Research Foundation of the United States Department of Agriculture, will be held from May 3 to 12.

Dr. King will represent the Kansas Industrial Development Commission at the meeting. The commission has granted \$25,000 for the establishment of a foods and feeds dehydration laboratory at the college. Dr. King's department will have charge of the chemical and analytical phases of the research to be conducted while Dr. Greene's department will have charge of the mechanical and operational phases.

Dr. King explained that the purpose of the school was to give out information and exchange the latest methods of dehydration of vegetables and fruits.

Machine Design Gets 11,000 Lbs. Of Metal

A shipment of 11,000 pounds of metal came to the Department of Machine Design recently. It was sent at a request made by the department about a month ago.

Several large crates arrived early in the morning. The boxes contained five airplanes, five tail sections and seven or eight thousand pounds of miscellaneous parts of airplanes. The parts were sent here evidently because they were defective, or because the model was not being used at present. C. E. Pearce, professor and head of the Department of Machine Design, said.

Because the department does not have much material for demonstrating metal parts, these will be used in classrooms and in the machine design shop. It is believed also that several of the pieces, of which there are duplicates, will be melted down in the shops.

Part of a troop-carrying glider and a B-26 plane may be seen in the Department of Machine Design rooms in the Engineering Building.

RETURNS FROM ILLINOIS

L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture and head of the Kansas State Experiment Station, returned today from Peoria, Ill., where he had been attending a meeting of the directors of the North Central district of Experiment Stations.

Charles Umhaur, art instructor at the University of Texas, won honorable mention at the Art Institute of Chicago for his new statue, "Christ and the Little Children."

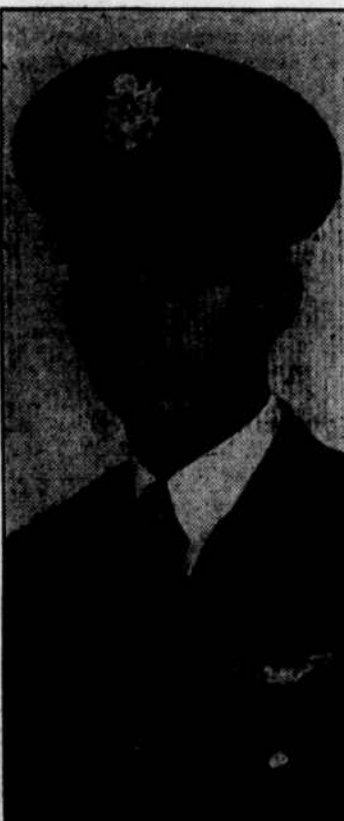
Exam Week

There will be a final examination week! The Council of Deans has voted three to one against the streamlined method of giving finals which was proven unsuccessful last semester. In returning to the old plan of testing, the Deans scheduled final week from 2 p. m. May 18, to 12 noon, May 22.

Seniors to be graduated May 23 will take examinations during regular recitation periods on May 13, 14, 15 and 17 or by special arrangement.

Examination schedules will be ready for distribution the first of next week.

Captain Fleenor Missing



CAPT. BEATTIE FLEENOR

Capt. Beattie Fleenor, son of Prof. and Mrs. B. H. Fleenor, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross shortly before he was reported missing in action on April 18. His parents received a telegram from the War Department Monday stating that he was missing in the European area. Professor Fleenor is in the Department of Education Extension at the College.

Tuesday they got a letter from their son mailed April 13, three days before the date mentioned in the telegram. In his letter "Buddy," as he was known to local friends, told of having been given the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He had been serving as a bomber pilot in the United States army air corps forces presumably operating out of England over the German-occupied continent.

The War department assured his parents that further information concerning him will be immediately sent to them when it is obtained.

Art Class To Visit Kansas City Gallery

Members of the principles of art class will visit the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, Kansas City, Mo., next Thursday. Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department, said that 15 are planning to attend. She will accompany the group.

Graduating Class of 1948 Has Dance In Ballroom of New Union Building

The graduating class of 1948 is having their farewell dance in the ballroom of the new Student Union Building. Six hundred couples are dancing to a modern orchestra playing the popular tunes of the day from the bandstand. Girls at two check stands take the coats of the couples as they enter into the spacious ballroom. This is a big affair!

This is the first time that the Student Union has been used as a place for an all-school dance. The dresses, music and decorations are festive and everyone is making this last fling a good one. Remember 1943!

It is a warm evening and the couples are out on the terraces looking over the campus. They remember way back in 1943 when this beautiful modern building where they are dancing used to be the field where the Air Crew students did their settin' up exercises.

The stags are having a big time, too. No more does a date begrudge a stag cutting in on his one and only. He's got plenty of other things to keep him occupied until another date comes along. He and the boys can go to the basement and shoot a game of snooker. Or they can go down to the sub-basement and bowl. Out of seven tables of billiards and 12 bowling alleys

53 Attend Annual Meeting Of ASME

Bendersky Takes Top Honors in Contest

Fifty-three students attended the annual student branch meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Kansas City, Mo., April 22 and 23. The headquarters for the session were at the Hotel President.

The schools that were represented were the University of Nebraska, University of Missouri, University of Kansas, Washington University, and Kansas State College. After registration Thursday morning the remainder of the day was spent making inspection trips to the power plants at Kansas City.

Friday morning, a breakfast, under the chairmanship of A. J. Mack, honorary chairman of the Kansas State College student branch, was held at the hotel.

During the day, technical sessions were held. At these sessions students from the colleges read papers they had written on subjects pertaining to mechanical engineering. These papers were selected from all those written by mechanical engineering students. Two were entered in the contest from this school.

A luncheon at the hotel was given Friday noon with Sam Jewett, Kansas State senior, as toastmaster. An address of welcome was given by Dean M. A. Durland, chairman of the Kansas City section, and the response to his welcome was made by George Mendenhall, a senior in mechanical engineering here.

The awards for the prize winning papers were announced at the banquet.

David Bendersky, senior at Kansas State took first place honors with his paper on "Oil Well Survey with Multiple Shot Cinelograph." Second place was awarded to Warren E. Snyder of Kansas University. Another prize was taken by Kansas State senior, William A. Frusher with his paper on the "Electrode Salt Bath Furnace." He was fourth place in the contest. The prizes were awarded by Prof. Herbert Kuensel of Washington University, A.S.M.E. Committee on Relations with Colleges.

STUDENTS TO McPHERSON
Merritt Atwell will be in charge of the worship service for the West Kansas District Council Meeting of the Rocky Mountain Region of the Student Christian Movement Saturday at McPherson College, McPherson.

Jean Kays, Jean Werts, Hugh Kershner and Miss Rachel Marks, YWCA sponsor, will also attend the meeting.

HOWE TO CONFERENCE
Prof. Harold Howe of the Department of Economics and Sociology will attend the District Conference of Rotary at Topeka May 3. He will discuss Rotary's four freedoms at the afternoon program. He will stay in Topeka to attend a meeting of the Federal Taxation Committee of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce the following day. Professor Howe is chairman of this committee.

MISSOURI PAINTINGS HERE
The Art Museum of Springfield, Mo., has 22 watercolor paintings on exhibit in Anderson Hall, room 221. Most of them are landscapes.

Collegian Reporter Sees Roosevelt Easter Morning

By Helene Schuttler

President Roosevelt, like many thousands of Americans in all parts of the world, spent Easter Sunday away from his family, on an Army Post, Fort Riley had the distinguished visitor as its guest.

The President arrived at Fort Riley at mid-morning and immediately started his tour of inspection. Soldiers and officers flanked all Post routes over which the President would pass. Men in khaki lined the roads as far as could be seen—standing at attention awaiting the arrival of their Commander in Chief.

There was no trace of the President's genial smile. He wore a solemn expression as he passed his troops, returning their salute.

In his party were Governor Andrew Schoepel and a top General at Fort Riley.

Mr. Roosevelt lunched with 500 Officer Candidates. He spoke briefly at the luncheon, tracing

the long line of officers at Fort Riley from the Civil War to World War II.

Referring to Kansas' war efforts, the President said: "Magnificent!"

Soldiers and officers marched through the rain earlier in the morning to attend services, but the rain ceased before the President's arrival.

Only a few civilians, families of men stationed there, were on the Post which was closed from 7:00 a. m. until nine Sunday night. The civilians stood quietly and respectfully when the President passed, as though they too were at attention.

As one looked at the President's face, somehow, all politics and partisan differences were forgotten. There was only a feeling of profound respect and sympathetic understanding toward the man who is Chief Executive of the greatest country in the world—the United States.

Electrical Engineers, Professors To Joint Meet In Kansas City

Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, Prof. J. E. Ward, Prof. R. M. Kerchner of the Electrical Engineering department and the electrical engineer seniors are in Kansas City this week attending the southwest district technical meeting and student branch conference of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The Missouri Valley Electrical Association usually has a two-day engineering meeting in Kansas City during the spring of each year and because many of its members are also members of the AIEE the meetings this year are being held concurrently. Two joint sessions of the organizations were planned for the discussion of problems confronting the electrical engineers. Suggestions for the conservation of critical materials which are badly needed in the war effort will be made at the meeting.

Hold Phi Kappa Phi Initiation May 10

Dr. Harold C. Hunt, superintendent of schools of Kansas City, Mo., will be the principal speaker at the Phi Kappa Phi annual initiation and banquet May 10. Dr. Hunt, who holds a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Michigan and a Doctor's Degree from Columbia University, New York City, is one of the outstanding educators in this country, according to Dr. J. E. Ackert, chairman of the program committee for the banquet.

14 IN COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Fourteen students are confined to the college hospital this week. They are Harold Hackerott, George Rhodes, Robert Flood, Charlotte Collins, John Easter, William R. Ekart, Harry Schutte, Willard McMahon, Mary Elizabeth Weeks, Gordon Vacura, Roger Coffman, Aletha Wood, David A. Long, and Wilbur G. Webster.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Aviator Dilbert Most Popular KSC Engineer

"Where's Dilbert?"

"Who's Dilbert?"

Dilbert is the most popular young man in the Engineering Building. He has the personality of a morose dynamo, and he loves it.

He's the little man who had to be tutored to get into kindergarten, and then didn't have much common sense. He has trouble in concentrating because he has so much on his mind, like women and broken hearts. Yes, he is the outstanding engineering student on the campus.

"Dilbert is an aviator. He lives in a show case in the corridors of the mechanical engineering department. He goes through 150 different antics of what the perfect aviator flying an airplane should be. Each day, he has thought of another problem to get himself into another contortion to wrap himself up in his flying sewing machine."

Dilbert is truly a character. Students interested in seeing how Dilbert does it should go to the Engineering Building. They may learn something from him—that they're not so bad off after all.

He was sent through the courtesy of the U. S. Training Division to the Machine Design department.

Men in Uniform Buy Bonds As Well As Fight

Men in uniform who are fighting the war also are backing it by buying War Bonds, concludes M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, co-captain with Dr. W. E. Grimes of the Second War Bond drive on the College campus.

Co-captain Ahearn said today the Department of Military Science and Tactics of the College, of which Col. J. K. Campbell is professor of Military Science and Tactics, has purchased \$6,710, maturity value, of War Bonds in the current war bond drive. This total includes \$560 being purchased regularly each month out of their pay checks and more than \$5,600 additional out of savings. All 16 members of the staff of the Military department made bond purchases during the current drive, Ahearn said. Many other members of the College staff also are making substantial purchases, Ahearn said. More than half the staff members interviewed by some of the committee members have purchased or will purchase bonds this month.

Applications

Applications for the position of the editor of the Royal Purple for the 1943-44 school year, editor of the Summer School Collegian, editor of the Collegian for the fall semester beginning Sept. 15, business manager of the Summer School Collegian are due. Any student attending Kansas State College who has the necessary prescribed S. G. A. scholastic requirements is eligible to apply for any of the positions.

Application blanks may be obtained in C. J. Medlin's office, room 105 in Kedzie Hall. Applications should be mailed to R. E. Lashbrook, not later than May 3, 1943.

University of California claims the world's biggest campus—10,061 acres of land in university use.

Air Crew Review Honors Departure Of Lt. Sam Hill

Assumes Command Of Air Detachment At Texas A. and M.

By Pvt. Dick Collins

Air crew students of the 100th College Training Detachment marched last Saturday in their second full review since the unit's inception in honor of Lt. Sam H. Hill who has left to assume command of the College Training Detachment at Texas A. and M. College.

Lieutenant Hill has been replaced as commanding officer of the detachment located here by Capt. Edward A. Sauer, who comes to his new post from command of the Air Forces College Training Detachment at Hays.

The lieutenant was saluted by the marching pre-cadets and their newly-formed military band playing "The Air Corps Song" and "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" in honor of his new command. He expressed his wish to convey his personal appreciation of "the spirit and soldierly attitude of the men who participated in the review" which, he said, moved him more than anything since his entrance into the Air Forces.

In an address to detachment personnel before the review, Lieutenant Hill recalled the arrival of the first students on the morning of February 26 and affirmed his pleasure at the development of the new soldiers. "I saw you come and I see you now," he said. "I am proud to have had a small part in the transformation of fine young American men into fine American soldiers."

Commenting on the significance of the war to those who fight it, the lieutenant recalled his sojourn in North China during the Japanese invasion in Manchuria. "I personally saw them hang men, women, and children for no reason except to terrorize the local populace. That's the sort of enemy you men are training to destroy."

"We fight," he added, "for the survival of the system which has bestowed upon the world more blessings than any other ever known. The glory of soldiering is not to be taken lightly when the stakes are as high as those for which we battle. Out of American homes have come the men who will show the world what a free people can do."

Concerning the future, Lieutenant Hill expressed his hope that "the names of many of you who are training here will be among those to whom the ears of the whole nation will resound within a year."

Hold Dairy Cattle Judging Contest Today In Pavilion

A student dairy cattle judging contest for all students is to be held at the Livestock Judging Pavilion today at 1 p. m.

Students may obtain excuses from their classes from their Dean's offices, John Weir, dairy club member in charge, stated. Eight classes of animals, representing four dairy breeds, will be used in the afternoon's contest. Written reasons will be required on two of the eight classes.

Prizes will be awarded in each breed as well as grand prizes for top places in the entire contest. Over \$100 in cash and merchandise prizes have been donated by dairy manufacturers and dairy breed associations, Weir stated. These prizes have been on display in the trophy case in West Waters Hall the past week.

INSPECTS INSECT CONTROL

Dr. R. L. Parker, professor in entomology, returned yesterday from a trip of Northeastern Kansas where he has been inspecting the experimental insect control work of insects attacking small fruits and apples.

DE. NABOURS TALKS

"Adventures in Furs" was discussed by Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the Department of Zoology, in a talk at the Junior AVMA meeting Tuesday night.

University of Kentucky college of agriculture and home economics recently offered two short courses in sheep shearing in an effort to alleviate the shortage of helpers in the state's big wool clip.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

ROTC Inspection Monday, Tuesday

Lt. Cols. Horace K. Heath, Charles Stuart Will Review Infantry, Coast Artillery

Climaxing a year of wartime training, ROTC cadets of the infantry and coast artillery units will hold their annual inspection all day Monday and Tuesday.

Business Graduates Needed To Fill Jobs

Dr. Grimes Urges Women To Continue

When Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, mentions shortages he usually is referring to farm commodities. This spring, however, he has another shortage to worry about. He doesn't have enough graduates in business administration to begin to supply the demand for college-trained women for jobs in business.

"We could place hundreds of young women in business jobs at starting salaries of \$125 to \$150," Dr. Grimes declared. Representatives of several large firms have been on the campus recently seeking college-trained women. They would take almost any number of young women if we could supply them, Dr. Grimes declared. Young women graduating this spring are already placed or are trying to make a choice from the available opportunities.

As a result of the great demand for college-trained personnel in business jobs to replace men lost to the Armed Services, the College is adding courses in typing and shorthand to its course offerings for the war-time summer session which begins May 31 and June 1 and continues through September 18. Eight-week sessions beginning May 31 and July 28 are for those who cannot attend the full summer semester.

"Full course offerings for the fall semester, beginning September 25 should be attractive to more women students in business than ever before. Many women apparently are beginning to realize that they can best serve their country by preparing themselves for responsible positions so that they will be able to replace men needed for the Armed Services and defense industries," he declared.

Dr. Grimes says the opportunities in business for girls just out of high school will be even better than three or four years from now. Few men are entering training. This means the opportunities will be far greater for those entering training now.

Students can earn a college degree in two and two-thirds calendar years by attending college the year around under the accelerated war-time program. Well qualified students who have completed their junior year of high school can enroll as freshmen May 31 under the "two years in one" program.

Opportunities for part-time employment for those wishing to earn part of their expenses are great. N. Y. A. jobs will pay students up to \$40 a month if pending legislation is enacted. Ample money is available in student loan funds for those who qualify and who need to borrow money to complete their training. A survey is being conducted by the College to provide adequate and satisfactory housing for women students, he pointed out.

FRUIT FARM PLANTED

Planting of the new horticulture fruit farm has been completed. This is a 57 acre farm located in the Ashland valley. Dr. G. A. Flinger of the Horticulture department has given his time at the farm since the planting season started.

YW CABINETS MEET

To plan the YWCA program for the coming year, the retiring and the newly elected cabinets, will have a joint meeting Monday from 5 to 9:30 p. m. at the Girl Scout House.

Lilac Garden To Bloom in '45

In 1945 don't miss a trip to the lilac garden on the Kansas State Campus. Then these beautiful flowers will be blooming in their glory. This garden, east of the evergreen garden, contains all varieties of lilacs that are likely to prove successful in Kansas. R. R. Quinlin, professor of horticulture, has recently completed the planning of the lilac garden.

The review before the inspection officers of the Seventh Service Command is scheduled at 9:20 Tuesday morning. All ROTC cadets, both advanced and basic, have been asked to be excused for the inspection.

Practical training of the cadets in all phases of ROTC work will be stressed Monday and Tuesday.

The Schedule for the ROTC Inspection is on Page 2.

as the smallest group of cadets for years are examined by the three reviewing officers.

Rated "Excellent"
Kansas State has rated "Excellent" in the inspection for the last few years.

The inspection officers are Col. Raymond W. Briggs, civilian components officer of the Seventh Command, Lt. Col. Charles Stuart, Washington University, who will examine and inspect the Coast Artillery unit and Lt. Col. Horace K. Heath, of Wichita University, who will observe the Infantry unit.

Nervous System, Electron Microscope Topics of Programs

The nervous system and the electron microscope will be the topics of two public programs to be given next week under the auspices of the Science Club.

Dr. R. W. Gerard of the physiology department of the University of Chicago will speak on the first subject, Monday at 8 p. m. in Willard Hall. Dr. Gerard has chosen "The Nature of Excitation" as the title of his talk.

The following evening, Wednesday, Prof. L. Martin of the electron optics department of Stanford University will speak on the chemical and biological application of the electron microscope. Professor Martin, whose visit is being sponsored jointly by the Science Club and the American Chemical Society, will show slides and motion pictures of the microscope. The program will begin at 7 p. m. in room 115 of Willard Hall.

Both Dr. Gerard and Professor Martin are authorities in their respective fields. Dr. Gerard has studied in Europe and has been on the National Research Council. Professor Martin has done theoretical work on the electron microscope, and its development and helped to build the commercial electron microscope for the RCA Company.

Interviews Seniors For Industry Work

To recruit senior women for industry will be the purpose of Miss Ann Ketchum when she visits this campus Wednesday.

Miss Ketchum is a representative of Remington Arms and wishes to interview senior women who may be interested in a job with her company. Miss Ketchum has written Dean Helen Moore that the student's major is not important and technical training is not necessary.

She also stated the starting salary is \$150 per month on a 40 hour week basis with time and a half for overtime.

1943 women graduates interested in such a position should make an appointment with Miss Ketchum in Dean Moore's office.

DEAN JUSTIN TO ST. LOUIS

Dean Margaret Justin, head of the School of Home Economics, is attending the State Convention of the Missouri Division of A. A. U. W. at St. Louis this week and will speak at the convention Saturday. Dean Justin is regional vice-president of the Southwest Central Section of A. A. U. W.

SIGMA TAU HAS BANQUET

Sigma Tau members will have their annual spring banquet Saturday at 8:45 p. m. The banquet will be in the Crystal Room of the Wareham Hotel.

Peace Half Solved If

Nations Are Guaranteed Development

"Set up the guarantees ensuring the secure and free development of Poland and other small nations from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, and the problem of peace in Europe will be more than half solved," says Prof. Edmund I. Zawacki, professor of Polish at the University of Wisconsin.

"As we turn our thoughts to the peace to be won after this war, let us consider less what is to be done with Germany, and more what is to be done with the 110 million people in the zone of small states east of Germany," he said.

Prof. Zawacki told of Poland's history of a long struggle for freedom of person and nation since 1414, when at an international convocation Poland "upheld the ringing thesis that small weak pagan nations have the same rights as Christian nations so long as they live at peace with their neighbors." Poland at the time had been Christian for nearly 500 years and was then one of the great powers of Europe proclaiming her fundamental philosophy.

Two hundred fifty years before the English Habeas Corpus act, Poland laid down

the principle, "we shall arrest no one unless convicted by law," and in 1573, when the rest of Europe was bleeding from religious wars, the Polish parliament decreed, "We hereby jointly pledge ourselves and our successors with honesty, our honor, and our conscience that even though we may have different religious convictions, we shall maintain peaceful relationships and shall not shed blood for differences in faith or in church practices." These two great acts of 15th and 16th century Poland show its freedom of person and conscience under laws centuries before France or Germany, the Polish professor explained.

Prof. Zawacki continued to tell of Poland's division by the stronger powers of Europe and of the years of the 19th century when Poland did not exist on the map. After her recreation in 1918, her main problem was that of reconstruction, having had two-thirds of the country devastated by war. After this time the country became self-supporting agriculturally, established 17 universities, and made great progress in workmen's protective legislation (ACP).

plomas." From a joint statement by Allan Nevins and Samuel McKee, Jr., of the Columbia university history department.

"Extracurricular activities have in common the value of constituting a laboratory in the fine art of cooperation. Benefits gained apply interchangeably to men and women in both the armed forces and civilian life." Dean Charles Maxwell McConn of the New York university Washington Square college of arts and science speaks out for continuance of extracurricular activities.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kendall Hall, 2nd floor, Manhattan, Kansas.

Year at the college: \$1.50

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

Year by mail: \$2.00

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE

WASHINGTON—Attention of tomorrow's career women is hereby directed today's No. 1 Womanpower shortage—nursing.

THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE

Public health officials in Washington are gravely concerned about this shortage. Fighting and working America must be kept well. It takes good nursing to do it.

Unless the nation's nurse power is reinforced by enrollment of 65,000 students in nursing schools this year, America faces a real threat of great suffering and loss of life through epidemics, disaster, accidents or enemy action.

The statistics which picture this shortage are astounding, especially for industrial boom towns near war plants. Thousands of nurses are in demand in such spots—yet hospitals are frequently non-existent. Sometimes even doctors are not available.

The average number of patients under treatment in hospitals at any one time has increased 8 percent over 1941 and is mounting steadily. Thousands of nursing vacancies now exist in government and civilian institutions.

The result is tremendous pressure on available nurses. . . . an average of 254 patients per nurse every 24 hours including all administrators, supervisors, instructors, staff nurses and student nurses. . . . 10 patients per nurse in tuberculosis hospitals. . . . 75 patients per nurse in mental hospitals.

The shortage is aggravated by entrance of about 33,000 nurses into the Army and Navy nurse corps, which still require 3,000 more each month.

More and more nurses—65,000 more this year—is the only hope of thousands of sick and injured. That's a wartime challenge to women to plan their lives so that others may live.

NO QUIET ON THE CAMPUS FRONT

So far, 488 colleges and universities have been named as "approved for inspection and possible negotiation of contract" under the Army and Navy specialized training programs. The list is virtually complete and it's likely very few more institutions will be needed.

But still there's no certainty in the future for hurried college administrators.

For one thing, needs of the services themselves are not static. They'll change with the tides of war and the scope of America's participation. Another uncertainty is the lack of assurance of the number of men to be detailed to the training programs. And it now appears the Army's program will not begin any sizeable operations for several weeks and probably will not reach full speed until June or July.

These uncertainties have led many schools to delay adjustments to the specialized programs until contracts actually are signed.

With the service lists completed,

DO YOU DIG IT?

Sponsored by H. H. Stewart

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Princeton University

Hans Scholl, his sister Sophia, and another medical student named Christoph Froh.

The students showed great courage during the court proceedings. When Hans Scholl was sentenced to death, he called to his judges: "Soon you will stand where I am standing now."

After the executions, the words "You won anyhow" were painted in large letters on the university walls.

A mass meeting of the student body was called to hear the rector condemn the anti-Nazi activities. Only a third of the student body attended.

WARTIME WASHINGTON

Up on Capitol Hill, in the public lands and surveys committee room of the Senate office building, is one of the busiest offices in wartime Washington.

It's the room where most of the mail about the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution on postwar planning goes for sorting, filing and reference. It's another office "manned" by volunteer women who want to help a good cause along. Directing much of the 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. activity is Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, wife of Minnesota's junior senator who is a sponsor of the resolution.

One of the most voluminous files in the room is a soldier's file, packed with letters from service men and their parents. Dominant theme of these letters is: "We want this never to happen again." There must be some plan to maintain peace and yours sounds like a good one.

NEW COUNCIL MEETS

Members of the new Student Council assembled Tuesday night for their first meeting as the official governing association. Because President Charles Jakowatz was attending an electrical engineering conference in Kansas City, and no presiding officer was appointed, the meeting was adjourned.

Pvt. Robert E. Marx, Ag. 540, is now at Camp Crowder, Mo., with the Signal Corps. His complete address is Co. 28th Sig. Tng. Bn., MIDWAY, SCRT, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR COLLEGE GIRLS AND BOYS

The Estes Park Laundry, Estes Park, Colorado, has openings for college girls and boys. No experience necessary. No Sunday work. Top wages. Time and one-half for all work over 5 hours. Bonus at the end of season. Write or apply to Ralph R. MacDonald, owner.

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night, 1224A Moro. Phone 3380 2-11

BROWER
24 Hour
Phone 4444

When your wife unpacks your Spring Suit . . .

You no doubt will be hard at work when we deliver your Spring suit.

It's the little woman who'll get the first thrill as she fondly hangs it on a hanger. She's never seen you in a suit such as we can show you this Spring.

It's gorgeous clothing for War-working, Victory-striving Bond-buying America.

\$25 to \$45

Don-City

When your wife unpacks your Spring Suit . . .

You no doubt will be hard at work when we deliver your Spring suit.

It's the little woman who'll get the first thrill as she fondly hangs it on a hanger. She's never seen you in a suit such as we can show you this Spring.

It's gorgeous clothing for War-working, Victory-striving Bond-buying America.

\$25 to \$45

Don-City

Bars 'n Stripes

Kansas State women are serving in the WAACS, WAVES, and in the Army as dietitians but one Kansas State graduate is doing something different. She is Vera L. Wyckoff, Ag. 46, and she is in training with the Coast Guard Service as a SPAR. Her address is Hotel Northampton, Rm. 327, Northampton, Mass. Cadet Wyckoff is Kansas State's first SPAR.

Two K-State graduates were commissioned second lieutenants and graduated as bombardiers April 22, from West Texas Bomber Training School. They were Lt. Donald E. Shafer, f.s. in '42, who graduated from the Midland school, and Lt. George R. Jones, f.s., who received his commission from the Big Spring School. Lieutenant Shafer was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon while at K-State.

Lt. Norman C. Miller, f.s. in '39, received his silver pilot's wings and a commission as a second lieutenant from the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center at Tampa Field, Tex., on April 21. Lieutenant Miller is classed as a fighter pilot.

Another Kansas State dietitian in the armed forces is Second Lt. Donald Nelson, H.S. '37, who is stationed with the army at the McCaw General Hospital, Walla Walla, Washington.

At the Naval Training Station at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., is Edward W. Lohman, f.s. As a C. M. First class, Edward is in service with the Ships Company, A. T. T. Area B.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

A potential Army officer is H. Texas.

K-State Wins Colorado Relays for Fourth Time

Wildcats Take Two Firsts, One Second

Score 13 Points as Relay Team Takes First in Mile Relay, Ray Yelley Wins Broad Jump Event

Placing in three relays with two firsts and one second, Kansas State thinclads reached their third consecutive victory and fourth win in the Colorado Relays since their initial entrance into that conclave of western schools in 1939. A crew of ten of Coach Ward Haylett's cindermen succeeded in taking 13 points in the scoring events, and a total of eight places in others when they attended the Colorado Relays at Boulder over the weekend.

The mile relay team composed of Merrill Rockhold, Bob Keith, Jim Johns, and Jim Upham took first by running the event in 3:25.6. Second win for the four came with their work in the 440-yd. sprint relay which ended in victory.

Scoring for the meet was high for Kansas State when the distance medley team ranked second. Jim Upham ran the quarter, Chet Peters, the half, Jim Johns, the 880, and Ernie Nelson, the mile to win the event.

Total points scored by the relay teams were thirteen, and this score was sufficient to win against the nine colleges and two army camps which were entered in the meet.

Ward Haylett teams first entered the Colorado Relays in 1939 when the group managed to take first. In 1940, the Kansas State team was awarded second place. Since that time, the State teams have been able to take first. The win Saturday marked their third victory at the meet.

Yelley Takes Event
Only other first for the K. S. lads was Ray Yelley's broad jump of 22 feet, four inches. Yelley also captured a fifth place in the javelin throw.

Ernie Nelson, who ran the mile in the distance medley, also tied for second place in the pole vault. Dean Lill tied for third in the high jump.

Homer Socolofsky placed third in the javelin throw and fourth in the high hurdles. In the 100-yd. dash, Bob Keith captured a third spot, and Merrill Rockhold a fourth.

Colorado Second
Finishing behind Kansas State were Colorado with 11; Denver, 6, and Colorado College 2. No points were scored by teams from Kirtland Field, N. M., Colorado Mines, Nebraska State, Camp Carson or Greeley State.

One record was established in the special events when Sgt. Earl Marshall of Kirtland Field tossed the javelin 203 feet, 83-4 inches. The old mark, 191 feet, 10 inches, was set up by Bradford of Wayne University in 1938.

The summaries:
440-yd. relay—Colorado (Jeter, Cleyer, Gross and Dink), Kansas State, Denver, Colorado college, 41.2.
Mile relay—Kansas State (Rockhold, Keith, Johns and Upham), Colorado, Denver, Colorado college, 3:25.6.
Medley relay—Kansas State (Upham, Peters, Johns and Nelson), Colorado, Denver (only entrants), 11:38.7.
110-yd. dash—Jeter, Colorado; Quillen, Nebraska State; Rockhold, Kansas State; Keith, Kansas State; Vandemoer, Colorado college, 10 seconds.
Pole vault—Churches, Colorado State; Nelson, Kansas State; Baker Kirtland Field; Hammond, Colorado, 12 feet.
Shot-put—Lewis, Colorado; Baker Kirtland Field; Dent, Colorado State; Szentanski, Kirtland Field; Marshall, Kirtland Field, 44, 11.
High jump—Berry, Camp Carson; Keswick, Kirtland Field; Lill, Kansas State; Storey, Greeley State and Hammond, Colorado, tied for other places, 5, 5-1/2.
High hurdles—Kawich, Kirtland Field; Rayburn, Colorado; Wagers, Denver; Socolofsky, Kansas State; Storey, Greeley State, 15.2.
Javelin—Sergeant, Earl Marshall, Kirtland Field; Walk, Colorado; Socolofsky, Kansas State; Baker, Kirtland Field; Yelley, Kansas State, 228, 83-4 (records).
Broad jump—Yelley, Kansas State.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
safety
Stops Perspiration



- Does not irritate or burn skin. Does not irritate skin.
- Now waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 2 to 3 days. No odor.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless, vanishing cream.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

39¢ a jar
ARRID

Many Aircrewmen Known Athletes

W. Cooper Played Football at K. S.

This is the fourth in a series on Air Crew students in sports.

Wilson Cooper of Scott City, Kan., played one year of football at Kansas State. He also played four years of high school football and three years in grade school.

Another Kansas boy is Forest Fortis of El Dorado. He played basketball in El Dorado Junior College and in high school. Fortis' team was second in the state his first year in college. During his second year his team had the honor of being state champs over Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska junior colleges.

Arthur Czerny played basketball and football at Boys Town, Nebraska. Jimmy Dunwoody of Ogallala, Neb., lettered in football for four years at Ogallala High School. He was captain of the team during his senior year and on the Ogallala all time eleven up to 1941. Jim was also on the "Small Town Gridders' Honor Role" of the Omaha World Herald.

Louis Blount, another Kansas lad, received the highest scoring honors on his high school basketball team, in his senior year. He was on the Sherman Community High School team for four years. Louis was first in high hurdles in his senior year after being on the team for three years. He hails from Goodland, Kansas.

Christian Fiedle of Bennington, Neb., played basketball on his high school team for four years, and captained it one year. He was on the Bennington town team for one year. Bill Gladlick of St. Paul, Minn., lettered on the Macalester College track team for three years. He was the captain in 1943.

Robert Dust lettered on the Bowen High School football team in Chicago. He was given honorable mention of the Illinois All State team. He lettered on the swimming, wrestling, basketball, track and baseball teams while going to school in the Windy City.

The Valkyrie club, organization for physical education of women students, is sponsoring the sale of war bonds and stamps at State and college algebra are more popular.

Don Gunner's tennis team was State high school champs of Minnesota. He attended Minnesota State High School.

Bill Gladlick of St. Paul, Minn., lettered on the Macalester College track team for three years. He was the captain in 1943.

Robert Dust lettered on the Bowen High School football team in Chicago. He was given honorable mention of the Illinois All State team. He lettered on the swimming, wrestling, basketball, track and baseball teams while going to school in the Windy City.

The Valkyrie club, organization for physical education of women students, is sponsoring the sale of war bonds and stamps at State and college algebra are more popular.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

PEARL NECKLACES
CAMEO — BROOCHES
BRACELETS
COMPACTS — SILVERWARE

PAUL DOOLEY

Jeweler

The "OASIS" IS NOT a

MIRAGE

TRICKLE ON DOWN YOU
FICKLE KIDS

and
REFRESH WITH COOR'S

SHAMROCK TAVERN

—MARIE—

STARS IN SERVICE



Hold IM Track Meet Next Week

Saturday Deadline For All Entries

The outdoor intramural track meet will be held on Monday and Wednesday of next week.

Entries for the track meet are due tomorrow, but none have been turned in so far. The meets will begin at 4:15 p. m. on both days.

The schedule of events for Monday is:

100 yard dash
Broad jump (15 ft.)
Pole vault (8 ft.)
Shot put (28 ft.)
440 yd. dash
Mile run

Wednesday:
220 yard dash
High jump (4 ft. 7 in.)
Discus (60 ft.)
120 low hurdles
Half mile run
Half mile relay

Finals In Softball Season Played Off

AGR's, Delta Taus Frat Champions

The final games of the regular softball season were played last night. The Alpha Gamma Rho team was winner in the first group. Delta copped the championship of the second fraternity group. Concordia Club and Jr. A. V. M. A. won out over the independent teams.

Last Night's Games
Jr. A.V.M.A. defeated the House of Williams, 3 to 2.

Betas won over Kappa Sigma by one run. Final score was 12 to 11.

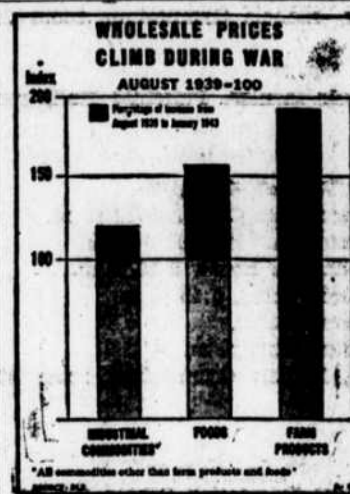
Phi Kappa forfeited to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

No games were played last Friday and Monday.

On Wednesday, Concordia Club tripled the Freshman Phagocytes score. Gerry Kiens allowed the Phagocytes only two runs while the Club was piling up six Paul-goner caught for the winners.

House of Williams defeated W. F. A. C., 4 to 2.

John Massey pitched the Farmhouse to a 7 to 2 victory over the Sigma Nu's on Tuesday. Glenn Weir caught the game for the Farmhouse. Rodney Patch and



Charles Underwood were the batteries for the Sigma Nu's. The Sig Alphas lost to the TKE's 4 to 2. Neal Snow pitched for the TKE's and Don Hite and Ken Stewart pitched for the SAE's. The games to decide the all-school winner will be played.

K-State Riflemen Take Second Place In National Meet

Kansas State riflemen won honors by placing second in the Seventh Service Command in the 1943 national inter-collegiate gallery matches, with a score of 7,578 out of a possible 8,000. The K-State team ranked twenty points below the University of Iowa, the winner of the meet. Seven other states comprise the Seventh Service Command. They are Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming, and Colorado. The national standing of the competing schools has not yet been announced.

Because of the metal shortage, no medals will be given this year. However, substitute awards will be given to the following marksmen: Ted W. Schilder, Jim Gerlach, David Blevins, David Wilson, David Totten, Arthur W. Neff, Perry Peine, Jim Stone, Dave Campbell, Harold O. Neff, George A. Rhodes, Morris L. Hemstrom, Ralph W. Wedd, and Charles L. Ely.

Saathoff News
Magazines - Candles
Cigarettes
SOUTH OF SOSNA

Special Value!
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Barbara Gould
CLEANSING CREAM

\$2 jar for \$1.25

There's a Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream for your type of skin that cleanses thoroughly and leaves it refreshed, soft and smooth.

SPECIAL... for Dry or Normal Skin.
GASOLINE for all Skin Types.

COLLEGE

Barbara Gould
CLEANSING CREAM

\$2 jar for \$1.25

There's a Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream for your type of skin that cleanses thoroughly and leaves it refreshed, soft and smooth.

SPECIAL... for Dry or Normal Skin.
GASOLINE for all Skin Types.

COLLEGE

Barbara Gould
CLEANSING CREAM

\$2 jar for \$1.25

There's a Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream for your type of skin that cleanses thoroughly and leaves it refreshed, soft and smooth.

SPECIAL... for Dry or Normal Skin.
GASOLINE for all Skin Types.

KS Team Meets Kansas Saturday

Thinclads Hope to Gain Eighth Straight Win over KU in Dual Competition 3:30 p.m. in Stadium

Kansas State's thinclads are shooting for their eighth straight win in dual competition with KU Saturday when they meet the University of Kansas at Memorial Stadium at 3:30.

Mt. Oread cindermen will come to Kansas State with a recent encouraging victory over the Baker University Indians whom they defeated 93-14 to 37-34 in a dual last week.

Although most K-Staters have not had any competitive experience on the field this spring, Coach Ward Haylett indicated that his squad would meet the Jayhawk cindermen in good stead, Saturday.

Relay Team Ready
One of the best set-ups of the State aggregation lies in the mile relay team which won the Colorado Relays last week with time 2:56.8. Members of the squad competing with K. U. are Merrill Rockhold, Bill Payne, Jim Johns, and Jim Upham.

Trials this week showed that the Manhattan college men were rounding into shape for the coming meet and the conference conclave which will be held next week at Lincoln.

Merrill Rockhold jumped his best in the broad jump Wednesday afternoon when he made 22 ft. 7 inches to clear past the winning jump of Ray Yelley's at the Colorado Relays last week of 22 ft. 4 inches.

Upham in Form
Jim Upham, oldest of the Wildcat track squad, won the 22-yd. dash trials Wednesday with quite a margin and made good time running into the wind. His best of the year for the event is 21.7 seconds. Upham established his best quarter-mile record at the Colorado Relays with time 49.2 seconds.

In the field events, Homer Socolofsky threw the javelin more than 190 feet in tryouts Tuesday. This represents his best throw of the season.

TYPEWRITERS
and Adding Machines
Repaired - Overhauled
Rebuilt by Factory
trained mechanics.

We service machines for many College Departments—

I will be in Manhattan on Wednesday. For expert repair work, address me,

College P. O. Box H,
Ed H. Dagwell

Universal Typewriter and Adding Machine Co.

COME A

STOMPIN' - JIVIN'

TWO STEPIN'

"Whew....

and Meet at the

AVALON

For a

"ON THE RECORD"

DANCE

SATURDAY, MAY 1

15c & Tax

9 - 12 p. m.

Pole vault — Nelson, Yelley, Ridgway.
120 - yd. hurdles — Socolofsky, Mendenhall, Yelley, Keith.
220-yd. / hurdles—Keith, Mendenhall, Socolofsky.

Added to Smith college offerings this semester are courses in practical exposition, radio writing and production, a new one in introductory physics and an introduction to college mathematics.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

at
A. V. NEWS STAND
1130 Moro
Aggieville

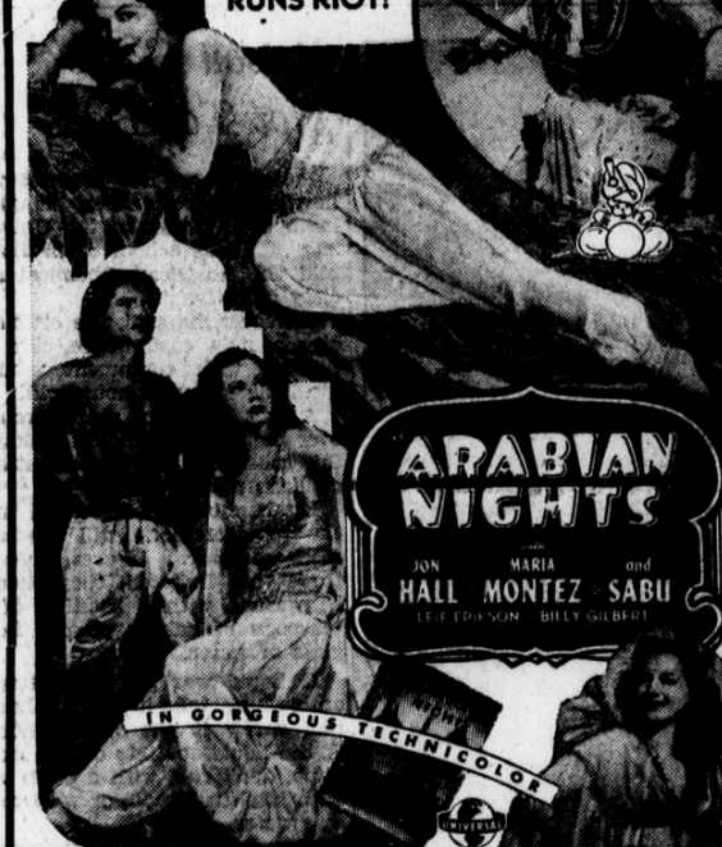
WAREHAM NOW—THRU SATURDAY
Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

GROUND IN ENEMY TERRITORY!
... their fate depends upon one heroic woman!
"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"
A Thrilling Story of the RAF!
Made by the man who gave you "THE INVADERS"

STARTS SUNDAY

BAGDAD'S Daring
EXCITEMENT...

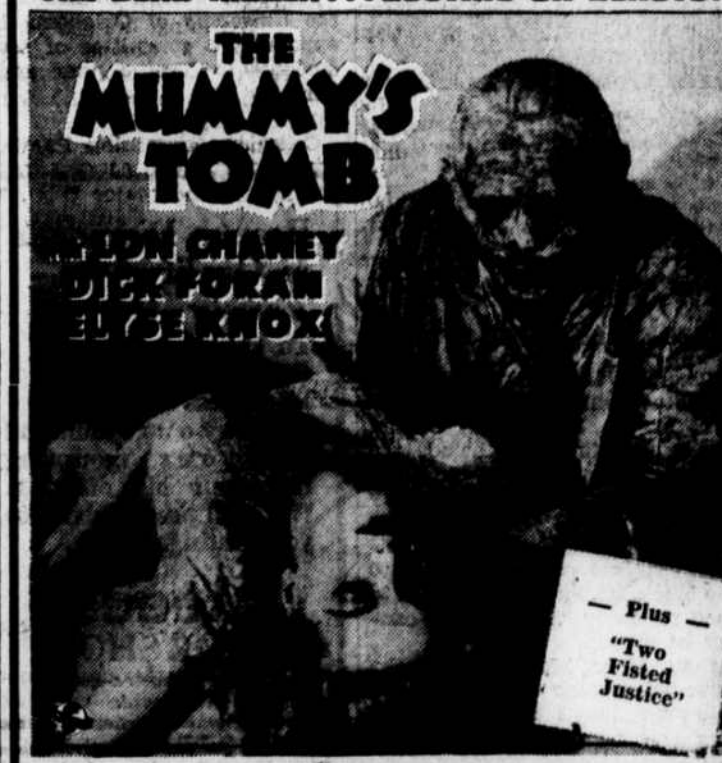
WHERE
Romance
RUNS RIOT!



STATE 2-Big Hits-2
Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2:15
Shows Start 2:30

STARTS TODAY

THE DEAD KILLER... LUSTING ON BEAUTY!



CARLTON Continuous Shows Every Day
10c & 20c Any Time
From 2 p. m.
Dial 3443

TODAY & SATURDAY



On The Cuff

Spring seems to put new life in the veins of K-Staters this weekend . . . the number of parties and stuff going on is quite surprising, after a long mid-winter lull. Friday night the Phi Kappas, Acacias, and AKL's come out of hibernation to dine with their dates at the Wareham, and dance formally at the Avalon later.

Take your pick Saturday night . . . the Delta Delta Delta on Wildcat . . . a Chi O jam session that afternoon . . . Kappa Delta house party that evening . . . Sigma Tau banquet at the Wareham . . . an ISU spring semi-formal in Rec Center.

Sunday AGR's celebrate sister-sweetheart day . . . and Coed Court-ers picnic in Sinclair Park.

Pi Phi activities, pledges, and alums observed the 76th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at their annual Founder's Day banquet Wednesday evening at the Wareham Hotel.

Clark's Gables received chocolates Tuesday when Mildred Stutzman announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Lt. E. D. Stoddard, vet grad of '43, who is now stationed at Homestead Field, Florida.

Corcoran's Castle picnicked last night in the Manhattan City Park . . . celebrating their prexy's birthday. President of the house, incidentally, is Lucille Rosenberger.

Leland Konz, TKE, and Evelyn Shelton, Wamego, were married in Independence Easter Sunday, in the Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Konz will be at home in Patterson, N. J.

Tri Delt chocolate scoop . . . Jeanette Coons, f.s., now studying at K.U., passed them Tuesday announcing her engagement to Donald Nigg, Phi Gamma Delta there . . . and another five pounds Wednesday from Helen Parsons, Wamego, and Lt. George Robert Jones, f.s.

Manford Peck, Salina, and Charles Halbow, Anthony, wear the diamond and shield of Beta Theta Pi since their initiation last week at the Episcopal Church.

Margaret McNamee, Cunningham, is the newest Pi Phi pledge . . . formal pledging will be next week.

Pauline Madden was elected treasurer of Clavia last week.

Chocolates were passed at Aloha Cottage Tuesday night announcing the engagement of Margery Russell, sophomore from New Albany, to Bill Frusher, senior from Ness City.

Pi Beta Phi officers elected last night for next year . . . Roberta Townley, president; Virginia Hovestine, vice-president; Charlotte Stevenson, secretary; Margaret Stewart, re-elected treasurer.

4-H Club Members To Get Newsletters

Furman, Jones Head '43-44 Who's Who

Collegiate 4-H Club members voted to send newsletters to former 4-H members now in the armed forces at the meeting on April 22 in Recreation Center. Harold Riley, vice president, presided at the meeting.

Three members were appointed on the committee to make arrangements for the sending of these letters. They are Lois-Jo Bartell, Lowell Penny and Lorraine Corke.

Two staff members for next year's Who's Who, 4-H club annual, were elected during the meeting. Athol Furman was elected editor and Dwight Jones, business manager.

The program for the meeting consisted of moving pictures shown by Roger Regnier, assistant state club leader. The 4-H club quartet composed of Wayne Good, Joe Zollinger, Leon Findley and Bill Hawley sang three songs. Betty Jane Moate was the program chairman for the evening.

A committee composed of Arleta Boyer, Jim Shively and Margaret Farrant were appointed to make plans for continuing the 4-H organization during summer school.

Plans for furnishing a lounge in the future Student Union Building will be considered by the present officers. They are Cecil Eye-stone, Harold Riley, Phyllis Hurty, Betty Lou Wiley, Lucille Owen, Betty Jane Moate, Mary Ruth Vanskike, Beth Stratton and Louise Parcel.

Nominations for officers for the coming semester were made during the meeting. They will be elected at the next meeting on May 9. Those nominated for president are Harold Staadt, Wayne Good; vice president, Wilma Havelly, Alice Leland; secretary and treasurer, Lois-Jo Bartell, Helen Ramsour.

Nominees for corresponding secretary are Hope Leland, Arlene Shields, Ruth Schubert, Mary Alice Streeter; song leader, Zora Zimmerman, Betty Jane Moate; pianist, Arleta Boyer, Roberta Vogt; marshall, Merle Eye-stone, Dwight Jones; Athol Furman, Dorothy Cochran.

Mu Phi Epsilon To Broadcast Program

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity, will broadcast a recital over KSAC today at 4:30 p. m. The program will include: My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice . . . Sain Saens Wilma Kathryn Price, contralto Clarice Painter, accompanist Reverie . . . Vieuxtemps Catherine Thomas, violinist Esther Wiedower, accompanist I Wish and I Wish . . . Peterkin The Answer . . . Terry Lois Johnson, soprano Clarice Painter, accompanist

Two Kansas State men are stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. They are Capt. Walter Keith, Ag. '41, and Pvt. Arthur Vernon Roberts, G. S. '32. Capt. Keith is with the Hdq. Bn. of the 17th Infantry while Private Roberts is training with Co. C, 81st Infantry, Training Bn.

SPORT SHOES For Smart Looks Plus Comfort



Moccasin Toe Oxfords In Brown, Turt Tan or White

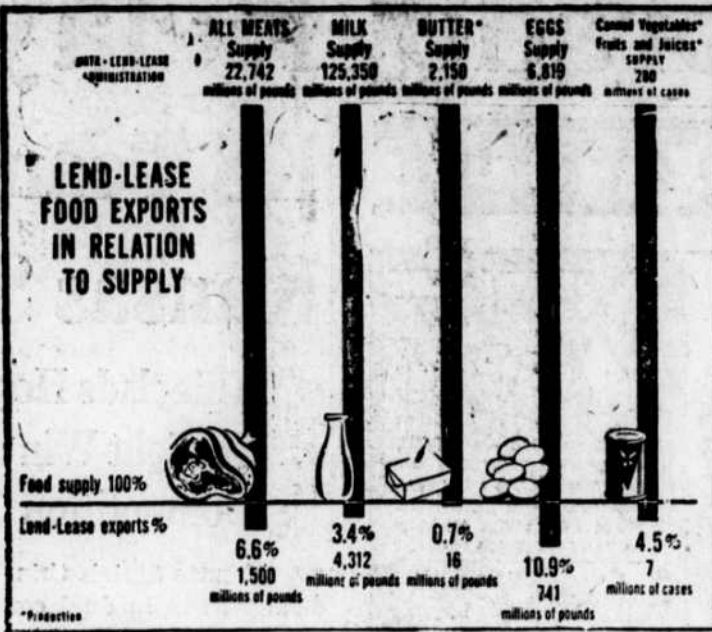
\$3.95 and \$5.00 pair



Medium Heel Oxfords In Brown, Black & Tan-Tones

\$5.00 pair

COLE'S



THIS WEEK... On the Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 30
Acacia-AKL-Phi Kappa dinner-dance, Wareham Hotel and Avalon, 6:30-12 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta open house for AGR, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.
Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.
Band Concert, Auditorium, 7 p. m.
History refresher course for faculty, Fairchild Hall, room 212, 7 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 1
Delta Tau Delta bar-b-cue, Wildcat, 4-12 p. m.
ISU spring semi-formal, Recreation Center, 9-12 p. m.
Chi Omega jam session, chapter house, 2:30-5 p. m.
Kappa Delta house party, chapter house, 8-12 p. m.
Sigma Tau banquet, Wareham Hotel, 6:45 p. m.
Newcomer's Club, Recreation Center.
Rifle Range practice, Stadium, 1:30 p. m.
Hamilton Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, MAY 2
Coed Court picnic, Sinclair Park, 5-8:30 p. m.
YWCA college sister breakfast, Recreation Center, 8 a. m.

MONDAY, MAY 3
Alpha Zeta, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7 p. m.
Choral Ensemble, Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.
Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 7 p. m.
Science Club lecture, Dr. R. W. Gerard, Willard Hall, room 115, 8 p. m.
Meeting of University of Chicago alumni, Calvin Hall, room 107, 4:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, MAY 4
Recognition Assembly, Auditorium, 10 a. m.
Military Department Annual Inspection, Parade Ground, 8:30-12 noon.
ISU dancing class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.
YWCA hour, Fairchild Hall, room 1, 4 p. m.
Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.
SGA meeting, Thompson Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.
Klondike and Kernel Klub, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.
Block and Bridge, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.
Radio Club, Engineering Hall, room 118, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.
American Chemical Society, Willard Hall, 115, 7 p. m.

78 High School Future Farmers Receive Degrees

Vocational Ag Judging Contest Only Club To Meet Here

State Farmer degrees have been conferred upon 78 outstanding Kansas Future Farmers of America by the state FFA executive committee. The degrees were awarded to these high school students in absentia since the general FFA meeting, formerly held on the campus, was abandoned this year because of war conditions.

There are four membership grades in the FFA organization. They are Green Hand, Chapter Farmer, State Farmer, and American Farmer. The campus chapter confers the Green Hand and Chapter Farmer grades. State Farmer degrees are open only to 2 percent of the total active membership of the state association.

These high awards are made to students on a basis of their achievements in agricultural work, leadership and participation in speech, judging and club activities.

Outstanding Clubs Named
Future Farmer chapters at Winfield, Lebanon, Manhattan, Highland Park of Topeka, Great Bend, Buhler, Sedan, Columbus, Chanute and Cherryvale were named as the 10 outstanding chapters in Kansas.

Dale Sterner, vocational agriculture student from Chapman high school, won the fourteenth annual state Future Farmers of America public speaking contest. His subject was "Why I plan to Remain on the Farm." Sterner will represent Kansas in the regional contest next fall in Kansas City. The state public speaking contest was the only competitive event on the campus in connection with the 23rd annual state high school Vocational Agriculture Judging and Farm Mechanics contest this week. Other events were cancelled in order to permit the contestants to remain home on the farm where their labor is badly needed.

Recognize State Clubs
Recognition was given by the committee to clubs over the state for their contribution to the war effort. Under increased production

tion approximately 5,000 members of the FFA in Kansas, list 13,000 acres of cash crops, 29,000 acres of feed crops, 4,000 acres of pasture crops, 6,000 head of beef cattle, 17,000 head of hogs, 19,000 head of sheep, 1,800 head of dairy cattle and 116,000 poultry. FFA members and their chapters have purchased \$96,000 worth of war bonds. Salvage campaigns have netted the Future Farmers five and a half million pounds of scrap metal, 314,000 pounds of paper, 10,000 pounds of rags, 24,000 pounds of rubber and 6,000

members of the state executive committee of the FFA include: L. E. Ball at the School of Agriculture; Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology; L. B. Folom, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, Topeka; A. P. Davidson, Manhattan, state executive secretary of the Kansas association; F. A. Blauer, Lebanon, president of the Kansas Vocational Agricultural Association; and Garnet Price, Lebanon, secretary of the Kansas Association of the FFA.

Collegiate RELIGIOUS Activities

Lt. Col. John P. Dean will be the speaker at the annual spring banquet of the Lutheran Student Association to be held at the First Lutheran Church Saturday at 6:30 p. m. After the banquet the following officers for 1943-44 will be installed: president, Lenora Steinweg; vice-president, Lucille Anderson; secretary, Naomi Schoeller; treasurer, Dean Tiemann.

May Day is the theme of the party at Wesley Hall Saturday evening. Starting time is 8 p. m. and leaders will be Wendell Muck, Patty Smith, Jessie Ball and Keith Meade.

Sunday will find three college religious organizations enjoying the great-outdoors. Members of Christian Endeavor are to meet at Van Zile Hall at 5:30 p. m. Officers will be elected at the meeting. If the weather does not permit an open-air gathering, the

meeting will be held at the First Christian Church.

Under the Singing Tower at Sunset Park the Westminster Fellowship will picnic and have a religious discussion. Louise Bergman will lead the panel on the subject, "Church Federal Union Now." The event is scheduled for 6 p. m.

The Bishop James Wise Chapter of the Canterbury Club will not meet as scheduled this Sunday. A committee is making plans for a picnic on May 9.

Following mass and communion Sunday morning, the Newman Club will have a picnic at Sunset Park. Mass will be at 8 o'clock.

"Our Daily Bread" is the lesson topic for the college class of the Congregational Church Sunday. Charles W. Halsey of Grand Rapids, Mich., will conduct the morning worship service at 11 a. m. Members of the Good Fellowship will hear Dr. Mary T. Harman, who will speak to the group at 3:30 p. m.

At Wesley League Sunday evening Lt. Col. John P. Dean will give the address that was scheduled for last Sunday night. His subject is "The Conqueror."

TEA FOR MRS. MCGUGIN
Mrs. Mary Love McGugin, owner and manager of the famous Marimor Tearoom, Columbus, Ohio, met with Kansas State distillations and institutional management majors yesterday. A tea was held in her honor at Van Zile Hall in the afternoon. She is a former student of the College, and her tearoom is known all over the country for its fine food.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Is She Lavender
or
Is She Lipstick?
Gifts & Cards
For Both Kinds
of
Mothers.
K'S GIFTS
Aggieville. Ph. 3913

SEND HER FLOWERS MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9th

We wire flowers anywhere.
MARTIN'S FLOWERS
and Gifts

Ph. 3314

1204 Moro

IN THE AIR FORCE GROUND CREW they say:

"LANDING GEAR" for legs

"KITE" for airplane

"KITE NURSE" for member of ground crew

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES...EXTRA MILDNESS AND PLENTY OF FLAVOR



THE ZONE - WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Tongue and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can judge which cigarette tastes best in you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual in you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."



E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL



Poison Gases Not Too Bad

Poison war gases are not the horrible weapons men imagine. Dean C. D. Locke of the University of Texas school of medicine told the American Chemical society recently.

Moreover, he said, the ordinary citizen may easily take care of himself with equipment readily available in every household. A wet cloth or handkerchief over the nose and mouth makes a fair mask for gas concentrations civilians might encounter. Kitchen bleach, if soaked into the handkerchief, will destroy most war gases. If eyes, nose or throat are irritated, they should be washed with a solution of a teaspoon of baking powder in a glass of water.

If liquid war gas is spattered on clothing, take it off in a hurry and throw it out of a window. If the liquid spatters on the skin, dab, don't rub, with a cloth wet with kitchen bleach, or with soap and water.—(ACP)

numbers on the program will include the invocation by Dean Mary P. Van Zile, vocal music by Lois Johnson, violin music, and a charge to the college sister captains by Miss Rachel Marks. Pat Townley will act as toastmistress. The college sister co-chairmen are Roberta Townley and Ethelinda Parrish, who are in charge of planning the breakfast.

President Joseph A. Brandt of the University of Oklahoma has appointed a committee of seven students to form a "war rumor clinic."

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Beauty Diamonds in Quality—Variety

To Complete Her Costume—Her Happiness
Select your diamond and your mounting from our big offering. We will set them to your liking.

Reeds TIME SHOP
Scena Theatre Bldg. Aggieville

RYTEX STATIONERY

We can take orders for Rytex Personalized Stationery all this week. Come in and make your choice today.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

1943 ROTC Review At 9 A.M. Today

Colorful Ceremony Complete With a Band Will Start Off Day of Practical Exhibitions

Entering their second day of inspection ROTC cadets will take part in their annual review this morning. The ceremonies start shortly after 9 a. m.

English Professor Speaks At Ag Meet

'British Agriculture in Wartime' Is Topic

One of the outstanding agricultural seminars of the semester will be Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. when Prof. J. A. Scott Watson, Agricultural Attaché for the British Embassy addresses the group. Professor Watson's topic is "British Agriculture in Time of War."

Professor Watson was educated in England and took his master's degree in the United States at Iowa State College. He has had an opportunity for wide experience and observation in both the United States and England.

Dean L. E. Call of the School of Agriculture said of the speaker, "We are fortunate in being able to bring a man of the caliber of Scott Watson to Manhattan. It is not often that our students have an opportunity to hear a man as widely known as he is. He is a good speaker. We are expecting many visitors."

The seminar will be held in West Waters Hall, Room 212 at 4 p. m.

College Reunion Plans Deserve Credit

College and university reunion plans that eliminate rail and bus travel deserve generous credit for helping ease the wartime economic strain on the country's transportation systems. In the opinion of Office of Defense Transportation Director Joseph Eastman.

Wellesley College's class of 1919, for example, is making its second wartime sacrifice. Twenty-five years ago, graduation exercises were given up because of the pressure of war. This year, the '18 graduates are co-operating with the Government's program to eliminate unnecessary travel by cancelling plans for their Silver Jubilee "on campus" reunion.

Yielding to the plea that train and bus facilities be saved for those who must travel in the interest of the war, the Class of 1918 will celebrate with luncheons held in many parts of the country. Groups will gather in main cities and it is expected that only those former students who live within a radius of 50 miles of the luncheon spot will attend.

Smith College, too, has announced a novel plan for holding a reunion. All those who had expected to attend the celebration on the campus have been asked to donate their would-be travel cost and other anticipated expenses of the trip to the alumnae fund. The money thus contributed will help build an infirmary wing.

Cornell alumni this year prefer a "bonded reunion." Former students who expected to return to their alma mater at commencement time are requested instead to buy a bond for the university.

Martin Reappointed Institute Secretary

Prof. W. H. Martin of the Department of Dairy Husbandry was reappointed executive secretary of the Kansas Butter Institute at a meeting in Topeka recently.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: C. N. Wegner, Meriden Creamery, Hutchinson, president; Bert Eichelberger, Sun-Flower Co-op Creamery, Everest, vice president; and C. C. Hopkins, Belle Springs Creamery, Abilene, treasurer.

ELEVEN IN HOSPITAL

Eleven students are confined in the hospital this week. Included are Harold Hackerott, Robert Flood, Charlotte Collins, John Easter, Bill Eckart, Curtis Vague, Elda Warner, Elwood Wedman, June Tilton, Doris Fraser, and Elias Bloom.

More than 3,000 Norwegian seamen have gone down with their ships carrying cargoes against the Axis, but 10,000 of them still man Norwegian vessels in Allied service. (ACP)

Education Grads All Are Offered Jobs In Schools

Holton Anticipates Enrollment Increase In Summer School

"All of the Kansas State College students who will receive degrees in education this month have been offered teaching jobs," E. L. Holton, Dean of the Summer School and head of the Department of Education, said yesterday in commenting on the many unfilled school teaching jobs in Kansas.

With opportunities for jobs and higher salaries as the lure, Dean Holton expects enrollment for the war-time summer session, beginning June 1 to show an increase.

"Correspondence from interested prospective students is the greatest we have ever had. That would indicate a probable increase in the number of students this summer," Dean Holton declared. Teachers are being placed at starting salaries of \$150 to \$175 a month. Those in specialized fields are starting at much higher salaries.

4-Week Refresher

A full semester of work will be offered between June 1 and September 18. Eight-week sessions beginning June 1 and July 28 are for those who cannot attend the full summer semester. A special four-week refresher course will start June 1 for those who want a one-year emergency teaching certificate.

Dean Holton says an expanded summer program is offered this summer for men and women who wish to grow in their profession, for those who are candidates for certificates granted by the State Board of Education, for superintendents and principals who wish to make research problems out of public education subjects, and for undergraduates who wish to continue their work during the summer. Special emphasis is being given to courses for women in all departments of the College for this summer and the usual program of education for women in all fields is scheduled for the fall semester beginning late in September.

"There will be plenty of satisfactory rooms available in Manhattan this summer. Several sorority houses will be open to both member and non-member women students this summer," Dean Holton explained. Opportunities for part-time employment at good pay have never been better. Ample student loan funds are available at low interest rates for those who need financial aid. N. Y. A. employment up to \$40 a month is available to undergraduate students.

Miss Helen Saum, professor of physical education and Miss Lorraine Maytum, assistant professor of physical education for women will leave Kansas State soon to join the Armed Services.

Professor Saum has enlisted in the WAVES and will enter Officer Candidate School at either Smith College at Northampton, Mass., or Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass.

She received her B. S. degree from Ohio State and her masters degree from the teachers college at Columbia University. Professor Saum has been in the physical education department at Kansas State since 1928.

Professor Maytum is going into physiotherapy training at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. After completion of her training she will be placed in an army hospital for further instruction before being assigned to overseas duty.

Professor Maytum received her B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1928 and her masters degree in 1932. She has been at Kansas State since 1931. Both Professor Saum and Professor Maytum will leave about June 1.

BOYS TAUGHT AERONAUTICS
Hundreds of high school boys next fall will be taught pre-flight aeronautics by science teachers who are to take a special concentrated course in June at New Mexico Highlands University. Highlands has been selected by the Civil Aeronautics Administration as one of the limited number of schools qualified to give the course. (ACP)

CONTRACT FOR ROOFING

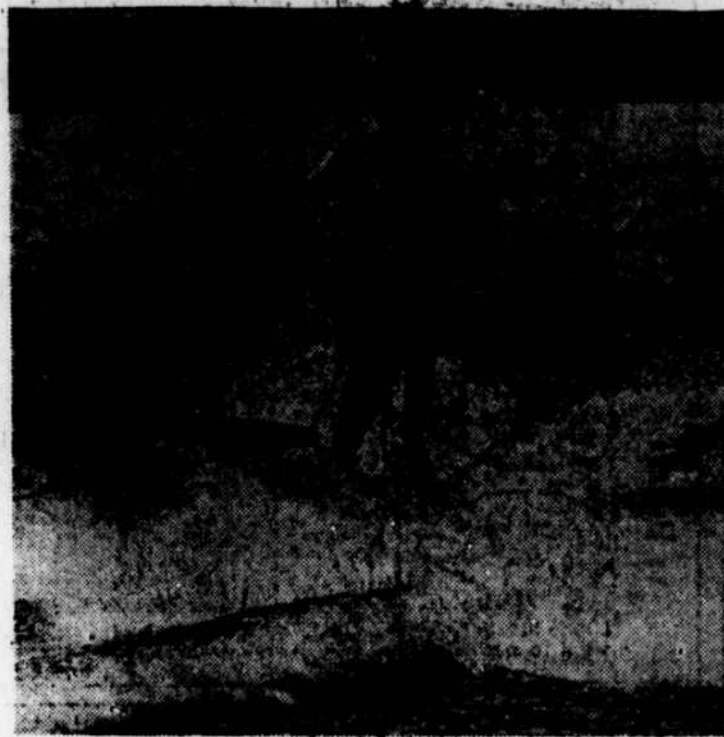
A contract has been placed for the application and insulation of a felt and gravel roof on the Military Science building, G. R. Pauling of the Department of Building and Repair announced today.

As soon as the roofing is applied workers will be able to plaster and complete the interior.

Work on the roof will begin when materials arrive.

American wildlife which have become extinct in recent years include the Carolina parakeet, the heath hen, the Palms cormorant and the giant milk.

Whip Artist In Cadet Review



One of the solo attractions in the Air Cadet Review, "Talisman", Friday and Saturday in the College Auditorium is rope and whip artist Pvt. R. E. "Buck" Rogers, shown here performing on an aquaplane in the Gulf of Mexico. Private Rogers, a former University of Texas student, has one color movie short for Paramount Studios to his credit and appeared in the inauguration ceremonies of President Roosevelt.

Twenty K-Staters Take V-12 Tests

Go To Kansas City For Examinations

Twenty Kansas State men, all freshmen and sophomores, who have passed the mental tests for the Navy's V-12, have received orders to report at Kansas City Tuesday, May 4, and Saturday, May 8, for the preliminary physical and personality tests. Under the supervision of Dean M. A. Durland, the students took these aptitude and ability tests earlier this semester.

According to the provision of the V-12 program, each applicant who passes the mental, physical and personality adjustment tests will receive several semesters of regular college work, after which he will go into Naval officer training. The course in which the student takes his work will determine the semesters of college training he will receive. Men studying to be chaplains will be given 14 semesters of college work; those intending to be doctors, 13 semesters; engineering students will attend eight semesters of college, and students in other courses will receive four semesters of training.

Each Kansas State student who passes the physical at Kansas City will go before a board composed of one Naval officer, one civilian, and one college representative. Judging each applicant on personality adjustment and personal appearance, the board will make the final decision as to whether or not the applicant will be accepted in the V-12 program.

The twenty Kansas State men who have passed the mental and will take the other tests this week are: James W. Oliver, Adam Horst, Harrison Brookover, Eddie Dunne, Wesley Eanis, Linton Ward, C. A. Rowland, William C. Glover, George Muckenthaler, Robert W. Guipre, Irvin S. Barnett, Charles H. Wolf, Ben P. Bowman, Wayne Johnson, Walter P. Isaacson, Jay Rexford, Robert Gray, John Francis Lednicki, and John H. McCormick, Jr.

DR. L. MARTON SPEAKS

Tonight at 7 p. m. in W115 Dr. L. Marton will speak on "The Electron Microscope and its Application to Studies in Chemistry and Biology." Dr. Marton's lecture will be at a joint meeting of the American Chemical Society and Science Club.

The public is invited to attend this lecture.

WOMEN CHANGE HOUSES

Women at the three home management houses changed residences last weekend.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

K-State Grad Escorts Drake Relay Queen

Et. Joe Bonfield, K-State grad in milling in 1939 was escort to the Drake relays queen at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. Lieutenant Bonfield is a former business manager of the Royal Purple. At present he is stationed with the Army Air Forces at Drake University.

Orval W. Daniels Gets ASCE Award

Kansas Dinner Held In Topeka

Orval W. Daniels, senior civil engineer, was selected by the Kansas State civil engineering faculty to receive the prize awarded by the Kansas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

This selection was announced at the dinner meeting of the Kansas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers held at Topeka, April 30.

Kansas State faculty members and students attending the dinner were: Orval Daniels, Frank Jones, Lee Roy Lenington, Lonnie Emery, James Trindle, and Lloyd Gebhardt, students in Civil Engineering; Professors L. E. Conrad, F. F. Frazier, R. F. Morse, L. V. White of the civil engineering department, and Professor R. A. Jones of the Applied mechanics department.

E. E. Hound, consulting engineer of Kansas City, and director of the Boards of Direction for the engineering district delivered the address. Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Colorado and Western Missouri compose this engineering district.

Honorary Math Society To Initiate 17 New Members

Initiation for 17 newly elected members of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, will be held at 5 p. m. today in Mathematics Hall, room 118.

After the initiation, members and guests of the Mathematics Club and Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at Mathematics Hall before going on a joint picnic at Sunset Park. Those selected to be initiated are Virginia Bell, Ann Dueser, John Eppier, Gordon Griffith, George Heland, Jr., Aileen Hostinsky, Charles Jakowatz, Bill Kimmel, Flora Lancaster, Helen Peterson, Darren Schneider, Wilbur V. Unruh, Page P. Wagner, Jr., Allen N. Webb, Frank D. Werner, Raleigh Cossart and Almon Jonnard. Jonnard is an instructor in the chemical engineering department.

3 ON INSPECTION TRIP

Dr. R. C. Smith, professor in the entomology department, Dr. R. T. Cotton and W. T. Emery both of the Federal Bureau of Entomology left today on an inspection trip of insects in South Central Kansas. They will investigate the pea aphid infestation on alfalfa and the green bug on wheat and oats.

The Federal order for a 35-mile-an-hour driving limit brought average speed throughout the country down to about 37 miles an hour. (ACP)

Annual Assembly Will Honor KS Students At 10 A.M.

Prof. R. W. Gerard Of Chicago U. Is Guest Speaker

Prof. Ralph W. Gerard, University of Chicago professor of physiology, will be the guest speaker at the twentieth annual recognition assembly this morning at 10 a. m.

Although the tapping ceremony of Mortar Board is discontinued this year, new members will be recognized at the assembly as well as students being honored by all professional and honorary organizations of the Campus. All-school organizations included in the recognition are Pric, Dynamis and Quill Club.

The speaker is one of the outstanding physiologists in the United States. He is a member of American and British scientific societies and has specialized in research concerning nerve metabolism and conduction, cell oxidation and brain potentials and metabolism, having done work in this field.

Professor Gerard has received degrees from Rush Medical School in Chicago and Chicago University. On completing a fellowship abroad, Professor Gerard taught in South Dakota and for the past fifteen years has been with Chicago University.

In addition to his research work in physiology, Professor Gerard has written extensively on the philosophy of science and the relation of science to other human activities.

Dean M. A. Durland of the School of Engineering, Professor Margaret Raffington of the School of Home Economics, and Professor George Gemmell of the home study division will attend the annual Career Clinic at the Fort Scott High School and Junior College tomorrow. Professor Raffington will confer with students interested in home economics, Dean Durland with prospective engineers, and Professor Gemmell with students interested in other fields.

The group will also spend this afternoon visiting at the Iowa Junior College.

Faculty Attends Fort Scott 'Career Clinic' Tomorrow

Dean M. A. Durland of the School of Engineering, Professor Margaret Raffington of the School of Home Economics, and Professor George Gemmell of the home study division will attend the annual Career Clinic at the Fort Scott High School and Junior College tomorrow. Professor Raffington will confer with students interested in home economics, Dean Durland with prospective engineers, and Professor Gemmell with students interested in other fields.

The group will also spend this afternoon visiting at the Iowa Junior College.

Faculty Attends Fort Scott 'Career Clinic' Tomorrow

Dean M. A. Durland of the School of Engineering, Professor Margaret Raffington of the School of Home Economics, and Professor George Gemmell of the home study division will attend the annual Career Clinic at the Fort Scott High School and Junior College tomorrow. Professor Raffington will confer with students interested in home economics, Dean Durland with prospective engineers, and Professor Gemmell with students interested in other fields.

The group will also spend this afternoon visiting at the Iowa Junior College.

Faculty Attends Fort Scott 'Career Clinic' Tomorrow

Dean M. A. Durland of the School of Engineering, Professor Margaret Raffington of the School of Home Economics, and Professor George Gemmell of the home study division will attend the annual Career Clinic at the Fort Scott High School and Junior College tomorrow. Professor Raffington will confer with students interested in home economics, Dean Durland with prospective engineers, and Professor Gemmell with students interested in other fields.

The group will also spend this afternoon visiting at the Iowa Junior College.

Air Crew Presents Spring Musical Show

4th Theatre Production Is Variety Review by Soldier Talent Friday and Saturday Nights

The fourth production of the 1942-43 Manhattan Theatre will be presented by the Air Crew students, Director Walter Roach announced yesterday. Lacking nothing but a name, the fast tenebrous air force revue will open Friday for a two-night stand at the College Auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m.

From the numbers of talented men who have come from every part of the country to train here, acts for the show have been selected. The only assistance will come from a dozen or so K-State co-eds to add the feminine touch to the production.

Featuring a dance band led by Phil Brockman, and a 50-voice glee club directed by Pvt. J. D. Eberhard, the revue will be filled with one variety act after another.

Pvt. Buck Rogers, a Texas rope artist whose amazing skill with his lariats and 14-foot bull-whip earned him an appearance with the Hardin-Simmons band at the 1940 inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is included in the show. Rogers will be assisted by Louise Holden, college freshman, who allows herself to be apparently strangled and whipped without batting an eyelash.

To a host of skits will be added the parlor tricks of Pvt. Richard (Red) Francey billed as a corny magician and fire eater. For master of ceremonies the show has not one, but two wild eyed lads from somewhere in the wilds east of Kansas City. Their names are Vito Mattalano and Frank Nemei Jr.

With the band will appear a co-ed blues trio composed of Maxine and Zora Zimmerman and Ellen Yeo, as well as the baritone soloist Bob Dean and the boogie-woogie piano of Dick McKinley. General music director is Del Crabb.

The finale is a secret, but it is assured that it will provide a grand climax to the fun which has gone before.

Air crewmen and civilian students who will support the show will have the privilege of naming it. Suggestions for titles have been coming in, and additional bright ideas should be turned in to the Detachment Orderly Room in Nichols Gymnasium. Mr. Roach believes the title should be short and pertain to the Army Air Force or flying in some way.

Admission is free to Air Crew members, but students will have to pay a slight fee with their activity books since the apportionment for Manhattan Theatre activities has been cut and three shows have already been given this season.

Men Play Game Of Chess Many Miles Apart

The kings and knights and pawns are back in their little rows. The bishops and queens are relaxing once more. The chess board is empty and a long and glorious chess game has come to an end.

For 18 long months these little fellows scooted back and forth across the board, jumping each other doubling back on themselves, from one square to the next under the capable guiding hands of Prof. L. M. Jorgenson of the electrical engineering department and B. D. Miller, a General Electric engineer of Schenectady, N. Y.

It all came about very simply. Prof. Jorgenson and Mr. Miller decided to play chess by long distance. Each had a small cardboard board on which they charted plays by numbering and lettering rows to keep records of the other moves.

Everytime the Kansas professor made a move, he wrote a post card to the engineer and he in turn wrote a post card back outlining his next play. Each move took an average of 10 days, five days to New York and five days back.

Who won? Well, as Professor Jorgenson says, "Who won? After 64 moves, Jorgenson, well, Jorgenson was triumphant." But the queens and kings and bishops and pawns, tired as they are, will tell you it was a good fight.

HOME EC'S HAVE PICNIC
The Freshman Home Economics Club is having a picnic Thursday. The place has not been decided upon so members are to meet in front of Calvin Hall.

Senior Dietitians Get Appointments

Hospitals, Colleges Take 15 Women

Appointments for dietetics training at hospitals and colleges have been received for 15 senior women in home economics and dietetics. Some will start their year's work in June and all will be in training by October.

Two of the students will take a Course for Administrative Dietitians at colleges—Patricia Beesley, Mills College, Oakland, Calif.; and Marjorie Harper, Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater. Mary Porter, '36, will also take this course at the University of Washington, Seattle.

The other 13 women will go to hospitals—Margaret Baylock, Seattle Course for Dietitians, King County Hospital System, Seattle, Wash.; Janette Carlson, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Dorothy Chatter, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago; Jean Gehlbach, Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Jo Ann Jefferson, Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Marian Orlam, North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Lona Jane Robley, Montefiore Hospital, New York; Fern Irene Brown, Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio; Carol Stevenson, Presbyterian Hospital, New York; Virginia Toews, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; Marcella Ulrey, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.; Margaret Jean Van Horn, University of Cleveland Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio; and Matilda Straubinger, Milwaukee County Hospitals, Wauwatosa, Wis.

These women have completed courses in theory here at Kansas State as preparation for practice as student dietitians in hospitals and college or university cafeterias where the courses are all under the supervision of the American Dietetic Association.

Miss Ella Jane Meiler, chairman of the committee on dietetic training, said that three more may take appointments.

Three women of the class of 1943 started training in February—Marian Jensen, Edward J. Meyer Memorial Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.; June Larick, University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Neva Keene, Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, Penn. This makes 18 women or one-half of this year's class in home economics and dietetics taking a fifth year of training.

Sigma Tau Initiates 18 At Engineers' Banquet Saturday

Eighteen pledges were initiated into the K-State chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, at the annual Sigma Tau banquet Saturday evening at the Wareham Hotel. Guest speaker at the banquet was C. A. Sjorgren, national secretary-treasurer of Sigma Tau.

Toastmaster for the banquet was George Heland, president of the Kansas State chapter. Robert C. Myers extended a welcome to the pledges and a response was given by Dale Carver. Freshman medals for outstanding engineering work were awarded to Rex Gray, Paul Whiteside, and Donald Findley. The key presentation was made by Prof. L. V. White, professor of civil engineering and faculty sponsor.

The eighteen new Sigma Tau initiates are Glen Alleman, Dale Carver, Raleigh Cossart, James Crooks, Robert Eklad, Melvin Hoffman, Harry Holmes, William Kimmel, Ray Mills, Kendrick Palmer, Darren Schneider, J. R. Stallings, Leroy Teeter, Raymond Warner, Wayne Weller, Ted Shidler, Robert Dennison and Robert Keith.

One \$18.75 War Bond will supply a Navy flyer with a fur-lined flying jacket. (ACP)

Editorial Comment

Kansas State seems to have a habit of almost missing the boat. In the Van Zile incident, we sort of thumbed our noses at the Army when every other College in the nation was fighting for the Army Specialized Training Program. Luckily, in time, we salvaged the whole program by an embarrassing change of minds by the deans.

Just recently, the campus heard two speakers on Pan-American relations. For months other Colleges have had well-known speakers talk to students on world affairs and at last K-State was able to muster two qualified speakers through federal government help. Dr. Stuntz, the assembly speaker, was very well received by students and faculty alike. Many persons thought that he was the best assembly speaker this year.

Now that a start has been made to bring up-to-date and informed speakers to the College on current affairs, let's don't let it die here.

Confounding but amusing is the conflict of ROTC review and Recognition assembly today. In years gone by students and faculty liked to attend both of these events—both were highlights of the year.

We wonder who's to blame for the mess and conflict of today's program, where both are scheduled for the same hour?

If you attend the assembly instead of taking a smoke down at the campus gate or idly watching the review, you'll notice something conspicuously missing. Traditionally, the Mortar Board tapping ceremony has always been scheduled for the Recognition assembly, but this year Vice-President Neck has seen fit to eliminate this program from his schedule. His reason: that Mortar Board shouldn't get any more

time in an assembly than any other school organization.

Probably the real reason is that the honorable organization was declared a "deadwood" earlier in the year. It's just a Collegian guess.

When you're in the Army your freedom of speech is cut down considerably. In spite of that, the Service is noted for its grippers. The Air Corps cadets here are no exception.

At present many of the men interested in baseball are mad because the Air Corps won't furnish them with equipment so that they can form a baseball team. The howl has increased since the Air Corps Review scheduled for Friday and Saturday has been announced.

The baseballers can't see the actors getting all the breaks. Maybe some of the profit on the review might buy baseball equipment, they argue.

Pass-h! Don't tell any one, but the Senior Sneak will be Wednesday. In an informal poll, we know of more juniors, sophomores and freshmen who plan to take the day off than we do Seniors.

Obviously, the day should be called the "All-School Sneak" or some ruling should be made against the juniors, sophs and frosh. Can't keep the kids from cutting classes, though.

All seniors, whether graduating or not, should be allowed to sneak. By rule, every person when he becomes a senior is enabled to sneak once. Since the sneak always occurs in the second semester, first semester seniors will miss their chance if they don't take it now. They graduate either at the end of summer school or the first semester.

Although the matter isn't one of life or death to anyone, when you get right down to it there isn't much that is, you know.

been going on all the time. Oh, well, fellas all good things must come to an end.

Say, those Kappa Deltas have the system when blind dates don't turn out right. It seems that three soldiers from the post were supposed to have three blind dates from said house and only two appeared. After the other two went back and reported their good time, the third called for a date. The girls fixed a cute little pledge up with pigtails, ear rings, pink, purple, fuchsia, and brilliant red clothing and plenty of makeup to meet her blind date. When the poor boy arrived he begged to stay home for the evening but some bright girl managed to disconnect the lights so he would have to take her out. It all turned out all right for when he got in the car, he found the right date all ready and raring for a good time and actually looking like a human creature.

Marjorie McInteer, Barracks No. 11, DDD, was heard to brag once that she would never have to take a date with a soldier, but surely must have had a letdown, or maybe she found a good one, for she was sure struttin' her stuff Sunday afternoon, and that man didn't have a band uniform on.

What is that I've been hearing about fraternities being able to pledge the Air Crew students attending K-State College. Well, if it's true, more power to the fellas, and wouldn't it be fun taking fraternity hazing AND Air Cadet hazing at the same time. Well, one fraternity on the hill won't have to take the boys... those Sigma Nuts still have more boys than they know what to do with. I guess it's because of all the intelligencia they have in their house. Deferments and such... smart boys, those fellas.

Famous 10th Anniversary

"I will have no intellectual training. Knowledge is ruin to my young men."
—Adolf Hitler.

"Books cannot be killed by fire... No man and no force can put thought in a concentration camp forever. No man and no force can take from the world the books that embody man's eternal fight against tyranny."
—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

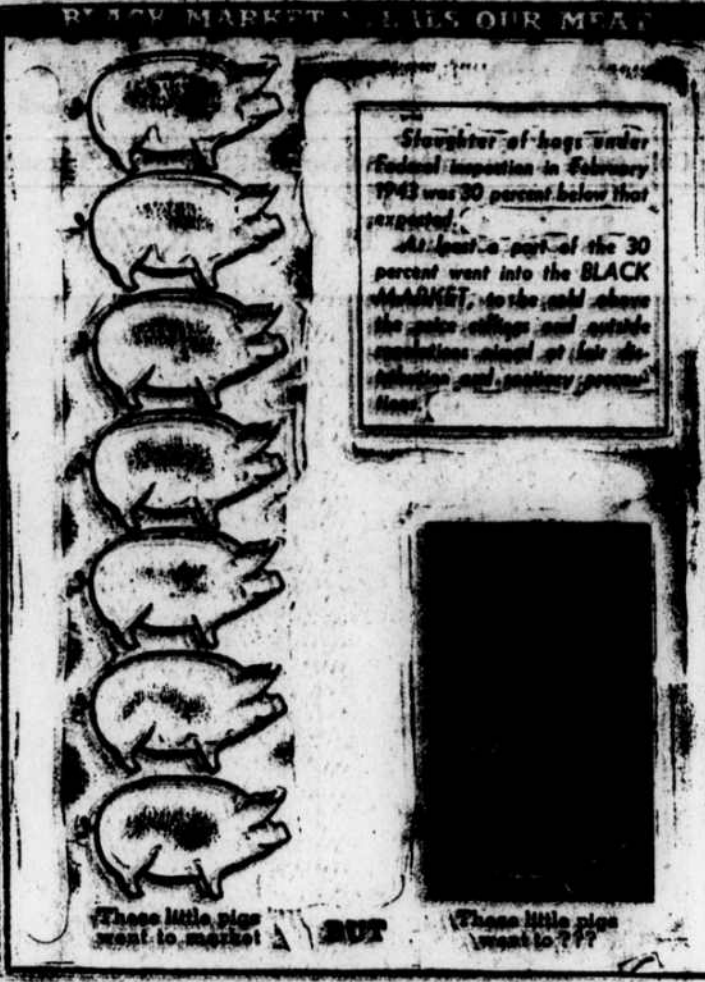
May 10, 1943, marks the tenth anniversary of the burning and banning of books considered dangerous to the projection of Nazi thought. Beginning with the destruction of some 25,000 volumes in a giant fire in the square before the University of Berlin in 1933, the Nazis have endeavored to wipe out of Germany all knowledge of the literary achievements of thousands of writers. Many of the books were forbidden because of the author's race, some because of his nationality, others because of his philosophy.

This year in America the writings of Scholom Ash, John Dos Passos, Heinrich Heine, Ernest Hemingway, Romaine Rolland and Voltaire—to mention but a few—are spread on college library shelves and bulge from the stacks of the Library of Congress. In Nazi Germany, if these names are uttered at all, it is with a curse.

Many more Americans, Thomas Jefferson or Lincoln or Walt Whitman, might well have been on the list, but for the fact their works have not been generally known or read in Germany.

On April 24, the Library of Congress in Washington was 143 years old. On its 414 miles of bookshelves are seven million books, touching every field of human thought. (ACP).

"I am all for the plan that people who earn education by being capable should get education free when the war is over." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt urges free education for competent students.



WSSF 'Student Home' Harbors Jewish Students

A stirring report has just reached the World Student Service Fund at its office in New York City, received in a roundabout way from its administering committee in Europe. This report took place in southern France during the early fall of 1942, immediately after the deportation orders affecting Jews in France.

One of the important projects sponsored by the World Student Service Fund in Europe was the Student Home at Chambon, in the Haute Loire. This home meant a new life for more than 30 students, some of whom had been studying in the six French universities which were still operating, others of whom had been released from the huge refugee camps in France. All the students at Chambon were in desperate need of physical rehabilitation after months and months of undernourishment. At the Student Home it was possible to have a fairly adequate diet, to do healthful work on a farm, and to continue studies under a trained director. The change in the appearance and morale of students after a few months under this comparatively normal regime was little short of miraculous.

At the beginning of August governmental authorities came to the Director of the Student Home to take a census of the young people living there. No one anticipated that the purpose of the visit was to prepare the deportation list of Jews. A few days later the rumors spread of the first surprise deportations from the refugee camps. At once came the conviction that the 18 Jewish students at Chambon might be threatened.

From that day none of the students dared to sleep in the house. They spent nights hiding as best they could in the surrounding forests and farms, only coming back to the house at certain hours during the day. By the middle of August the situation had become acute. Three nights in a row the police raided the house not finding any of those they were seeking but confiscating all their goods. The students, in hiding, were without food cards or identification papers. To be without a food card in France is quite literally to be without food. It was only due to the splendid support of the French population, both Catholic and Protestant, that the Jewish students were able to survive.

A few days later the director of the Student Home was threatened with arrest for not having given the students up to the police. At this point it became clear that the only safety for the students was to try to flee the country. Thanks to the French counterpart of the "underground railway," they finally made their way through numberless hazards to the Swiss border.

One by one the students straggled into Geneva, asking for help and protection from the World Student Service Fund's committee. By late October more than 400 students, including numbers from refugee camps in France as well as those from the Student Home at Chambon had arrived and asked for aid. To meet these new needs the WSSF committee immediately organized a special service; and a qualified secretary was appointed. Students were provided with what they needed—food, clothes, shelter when

they first arrived, and books and study material after going to the refugee camps provided for them.

The committee is now working on a more permanent plan to help the student refugees continue their education, which all of them are most anxious to do. This plan may call for the placing of all students in a single camp with special facilities for study, or for the organization of a student home like that at Chambon from which some of them had such an exciting escape. Whatever is done will be in line with the main purpose of student relief—the preparation of students to fill a useful role in society after the war is over.

Small Wheat Kernels Have More Protein Than Large Kernels

An experiment to determine the spread in protein between wheat and flour as affected by the size of the wheat kernel has been worked out by R. O. Pence, associate professor in the Department of Milling. It has been found that grade one wheat with small kernels has a larger spread in protein than wheat with larger kernels.

Professor Pence explained that when the millers pay for wheat they are paying a premium for protein which has to be recovered in the flour to make it pay.

The present system of wheat grading is not efficient because there is no indication of the grade or amount of flour that will be produced from the wheat.

Professor Pence will make a report on this experiment at the meeting of the National Association of Operative Millers to be held June 6 to 11 at the Hotel President in Kansas City.

GREEKS PAID ENLISTED?

The Greeks had an idea about paying enlisted men which does not jibe with Uncle Sam's, according to Dr. Arthur P. McKinlay, professor of Latin, emeritus, at the University of California.

"The Athenians paid their sailors nine cents a day, not through a lack of money but for fear some of them would injure their health by spending their money on things which bring on sickness," so spoke Alcibiades the general, 410 B. C., in Thucydides, VIII, section 45. Dr. McKinlay reminds.

"As for our own well-being and fighting powers," said Dr. McKinlay, "I would take a large percentage of the gross receipts from the sale of tobacco, wine, beer, whiskey and cokes and put it into a reserve fund to take care of the wastage of these businesses."

VARSITY

Barber Shop

Across from East Campus Gate



Bars 'n Stripes

Lt. James E. Lovell, Jr., 33, gives his address as Station Hospital, Brooks Field, Texas. Lieutenant Lovell is in the Medical Corps.

Esp. Charles Ellsworth Kaiser, Arch. E. 41, is stationed at Williamsburg, Va. where he is serving in the Civil Engineering Corps. Also in the Navy is a classmate, Ensign Harley E. Lucas, C. E. 41. His address is Fleet P. O. Cristobal, Canal Zone, S. A.

Kansas State veterinary doctors now in the Army include Capt. William Hugh Hervey, 37, who is an Army veterinarian at Beaufort, Mo., Capt. Henry Loughridge, 39, stationed at Courtland, Ala., and Lt. Charles D. Labahn, of Camp Livingstone, La.

Lt. (j.g.) Francis W. Boyd, I. J. 43, received his commission July 42 and was assigned to his ship as gunnery officer February 9 of this year. His address is N. S. Naval Armed Guard Center, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The address of Lt. Richard J. Cech, I. J. 41, will be changed after the last of this month. Lieutenant Cech is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Capt. Max L. Eaton, Chem. E.

RECREATION PLANNED
Designed to prove that any community can provide wholesome recreation for its school children at a small cost, an experimental plan is being carried out at Wilson college.

Undergraduates have established a neighborhood play center in obsolete storage rooms on the campus. Students from nearby public schools are invited to the center to take part in programs of handicraft, dramatics, sports and games.

"Such programs are needed throughout the nation to combat rising juvenile delinquency," Clara A. Hardin, instructor in sociology and chief adviser to the experimenters, declared.

Ens. W. D. Ross, Arch. 42, is stationed at the submarine chaser school in Miami, Fla. Another Kansas State student in Florida is Arnold Latschar, who has been assigned to the radio school at Camp Murphy.

Man can ascend to 29,500 feet above the earth's surface by adaptation of his respiratory organs; above that he requires artificial breathing aids.

Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

FOR SALE
Bicycle for sale. \$9. Call 2-7157.

FOR RENT
A room for two signal corps boys. Twin beds. 1227 Ratone. Call after 2 p. m.

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-17

APPLICANTS NEEDED

for
State Civil Service Jobs

Position	Salary
Account Clerk I	\$120.75 - 150.75
Account Clerk II	\$145.50 - 184.50
Storekeeper I	\$ 97.75 - 127.75
Storekeeper II	\$132.75 - 162.75

Write Immediately for Official Application

KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE

801 Harrison Topeka Phone 2-0588

SUMMER UNIFORM NEWS!!

ALL IN SUNTAN!!

● Cotton Shirts	\$2.95 to \$4.95
● Cotton Slacks	\$3.95 to \$4.95
● Wool Slacks	\$10.00
● 20% Wool Slacks	\$6.95
● Wool Shirts	\$11.50
● 20% Wool Shirts	\$7.95

OVERSEAS CAPS
AIR CORPS BRAID

Open Sundays From 1 till 6 p. m.

Our Alteration Department Is
Ready To Serve You During All Store Hours!!

COLE'S
MILITARY STORE

309 Payne

Dial 4855

Open Evenings till 9

Sundays 1 till 6 p. m.

Sat. Even till 10

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kendall Hall. Dial 5372

Year by mail. Postage \$1.50

Year by mail. Postage \$2.00

Year by mail. Postage \$2.50

Year by mail. Postage \$3.00

Year by mail. Postage \$3.50

Year by mail. Postage \$4.00

Year by mail. Postage \$4.50

Year by mail. Postage \$5.00

Year by mail. Postage \$5.50

Year by mail. Postage \$6.00

Year by mail. Postage \$6.50

Year by mail. Postage \$7.00

Year by mail. Postage \$7.50

Year by mail. Postage \$8.00

Wildcats Trounce Kansas in Track Meet

K-State Clinches Eighth Straight Dual Meet Win

Thincads Score 86 1-2 Points To KU's 44 1-2

By Ken Stewart

Kansas State Wildcat thincads tallied their eighth consecutive victory over the Kansas Jayhawks at Memorial Stadium track Saturday by finishing with 10 undisputed firsts and two ties.

Scoring 86 1/2 points and allowing the K. U. to score only 44 1/2—the K-State squad clinched the meet soon after the fourth event was held.

K. U. led 18 1/2 to 17 1/2 after the pole vault, high jump, shot put and mile run had been completed.

Jim Upham and Jim Johns cleaved first and second in the quarter-mile run to put the local K's permanently ahead.

Dean Lill tied with Tom Scofield, Kansas University freshman who jumped 6 feet, 4 inches in the recent Drake relays. The two cleared 5 feet, 11 inches.

Only Kansas firsts were tallied by Willie Schloesser's 100-yd dash, and 280-yd low hurdles win and Payne's top placing in the mile run.

Leading the scoring for both squads was Ernie Nelson, State lad who tallied 12 points. Nelson won the 2-mile, placed second in the mile, and tied with Walker for first in the pole vault.

Kansas State's team showed a preparedness for the dual with Kansas University that surprised even most of the K-State faction. Ward Haylett's lads demonstrated much more on the "ball" than previous dope would have phased it.

Upham High Scorer Jim Upham scored 11 1/2 points for the Wildcats. He succeeded in taking first in the 200 and 440-yd runs, and participated in the mile relay win.

Jim Johns showed his winning stripe in the half-mile event which he ran in 2 minutes, 13.3 seconds. Besides his second in the quarter, he also ran in the relay.

Bill Kimel ranked two firsts in the shot and discus throws to lead the K-State majority in those events. Besides Lill's and Nelson's knotted top spots in the high jump and pole vault respectively Merrill Rockhold tallied first in the broad jump.

Wins Javelin Throw Homer Socolofsky added the final top place by winning the javelin throw with his toss of 18 feet, 9 inches. "Soc" also won first in the 120-yard high hurdle.

Ray Yalley, with an elbow injury, was ousted from the pole vault and didn't compete in the hurdles, but he took third in the high and broad jumps.

Kansas State will enter the Big Six conference play-off at Lincoln, Saturday, May 8.

Summary: (In place order). Mile run—Haynes, KU; Nelson, KS; 200-yd. dash—Schloesser, KU; 440-yd. run—Upham, KS; Johns, KS; 800-yd. run—Schloesser, KU; 1,600-yd. run—Upham, KS; 3,200-yd. run—Upham, KS; 5,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 10,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 20,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 40,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 80,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 160,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 320,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 640,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,280,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 2,560,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 5,120,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 10,240,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 20,480,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 40,960,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 81,920,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 163,840,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 327,680,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 655,360,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,310,720,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 2,621,440,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 5,242,880,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 10,485,760,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 20,971,520,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 41,943,040,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 83,886,080,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 167,772,160,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 335,544,320,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 671,088,640,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,342,177,280,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 2,684,354,560,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 5,368,709,120,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 10,737,418,240,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 21,474,836,480,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 42,949,672,960,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 85,899,345,920,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 171,798,691,840,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 343,597,383,680,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 687,194,767,360,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,374,389,534,720,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 2,748,779,069,440,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 5,497,558,138,880,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 10,995,116,277,760,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 21,990,232,555,520,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 43,980,465,111,040,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 87,960,930,222,080,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 175,921,860,444,160,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 351,843,720,888,320,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 703,687,441,776,640,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,407,374,883,553,280,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 2,814,749,767,106,560,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 5,629,499,534,213,120,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 11,258,999,068,426,240,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 22,517,998,136,852,480,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 45,035,996,273,704,960,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 90,071,992,547,409,920,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 180,143,985,094,819,840,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 360,287,970,189,639,680,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 720,575,940,379,279,360,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,441,151,880,758,558,720,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 2,882,303,761,517,117,440,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 5,764,607,523,034,234,880,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 11,529,215,046,068,469,760,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 23,058,430,092,136,939,520,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 46,116,860,184,273,879,040,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 92,233,720,368,547,758,080,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 184,467,440,737,095,516,160,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 368,934,881,474,191,032,320,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 737,869,762,948,382,064,640,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,475,739,525,896,764,129,280,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 2,951,479,051,793,528,258,560,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 5,902,958,103,587,056,517,120,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 11,805,916,207,174,113,034,240,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 23,611,832,414,348,226,068,480,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 47,223,664,828,696,452,136,960,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 94,447,329,657,392,904,273,920,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 188,894,659,314,785,808,547,840,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 377,789,318,629,571,617,095,680,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 755,578,637,259,143,234,191,360,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,511,157,274,518,286,468,382,720,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 3,022,314,549,036,572,936,765,440,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 6,044,629,098,073,145,873,530,880,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 12,089,258,196,146,291,747,061,760,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 24,178,516,392,292,583,494,123,520,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 48,357,032,784,585,166,988,247,040,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 96,714,065,569,170,333,977,494,080,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 193,428,131,138,340,667,954,988,160,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 386,856,262,276,681,335,909,976,320,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 773,712,524,553,362,671,819,952,640,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,547,425,049,106,725,343,639,905,280,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 3,094,850,098,213,450,687,279,810,560,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 6,189,700,196,426,901,374,559,621,120,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 12,379,400,392,853,802,749,119,242,240,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 24,758,800,785,707,605,498,238,484,480,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 49,517,601,571,415,210,996,476,968,960,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 99,035,203,142,830,421,992,953,937,920,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 198,070,406,285,660,843,985,907,875,840,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 396,140,812,571,321,687,971,815,751,680,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 792,281,625,142,643,375,943,631,503,360,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,584,563,250,285,286,751,887,263,006,720,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 3,169,126,500,570,573,503,774,526,013,440,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 6,338,253,001,141,146,007,549,052,026,880,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 12,676,506,002,282,292,014,098,104,053,760,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 25,353,012,004,564,584,028,196,208,106,520,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 50,706,024,009,129,168,056,392,416,212,032,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 101,412,048,018,258,336,112,784,832,424,064,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 202,824,096,036,516,672,225,569,664,848,096,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 405,648,192,073,033,344,451,139,329,696,192,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 811,296,384,146,066,688,902,278,278,398,384,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,622,592,768,292,133,377,804,556,556,796,768,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 3,245,185,536,584,266,755,609,113,113,593,536,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 6,490,371,073,168,533,511,218,226,227,187,072,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 12,980,742,146,337,067,022,436,452,454,374,344,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 25,961,484,292,674,134,044,872,904,908,748,688,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 51,922,968,585,348,268,088,769,809,817,497,376,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 103,845,937,170,696,536,177,539,619,634,994,752,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 207,691,874,341,393,072,355,079,239,269,989,504,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 415,383,748,682,786,144,710,158,478,539,979,008,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 830,767,497,365,572,289,420,316,957,079,958,016,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,661,534,994,731,144,578,840,633,914,156,916,032,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 3,323,069,989,462,289,157,681,267,828,313,832,064,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 6,646,139,978,924,578,314,362,535,656,627,664,128,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 13,292,279,957,849,156,628,725,071,313,255,328,256,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 26,584,559,915,698,313,255,450,142,626,510,656,512,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 53,169,119,831,396,626,510,900,285,253,021,313,024,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 106,338,239,662,793,253,021,800,570,506,042,626,048,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 212,676,479,325,586,506,042,160,114,013,085,253,096,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 425,352,958,651,173,013,021,320,228,026,170,516,512,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 850,705,917,302,346,026,042,640,456,052,341,033,024,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,701,411,834,604,692,052,085,280,912,104,682,066,048,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 3,402,823,669,209,384,104,170,561,824,209,372,132,132,096,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 6,805,647,338,418,768,208,340,112,368,418,744,264,264,192,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 13,611,294,676,837,536,416,680,224,736,837,488,528,528,384,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 27,222,589,353,675,072,833,360,449,473,675,977,056,856,768,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 54,445,178,707,350,145,666,720,898,947,351,954,113,713,736,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 108,890,357,414,700,291,333,440,179,894,703,908,227,427,472,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 217,780,714,829,400,582,666,880,359,789,407,816,454,854,844,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 435,561,429,658,801,165,333,760,719,578,814,632,909,709,708,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 871,122,859,317,602,330,666,520,143,957,629,265,819,419,416,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,742,245,718,635,204,661,333,040,287,915,258,531,638,838,832,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 3,484,491,437,270,409,322,666,080,575,830,517,063,277,677,664,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 6,968,982,874,540,818,645,333,160,115,661,034,126,555,355,344,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 13,937,965,749,081,637,290,666,320,231,322,068,253,110,710,688,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 27,875,931,498,163,274,581,333,640,462,644,106,221,421,377,376,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 55,751,862,996,326,548,116,666,680,925,288,212,442,842,754,752,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 111,503,725,992,653,096,233,333,161,856,576,424,885,685,509,504,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 223,007,451,985,306,192,466,666,323,713,152,849,771,371,019,008,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 446,014,903,970,612,384,933,333,647,426,305,699,542,742,038,016,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 892,029,807,941,224,768,866,666,129,852,611,399,085,485,484,032,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,784,059,615,882,448,537,733,333,259,705,222,798,170,970,968,064,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 3,568,119,231,764,897,075,466,666,519,410,445,596,341,941,936,128,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 7,136,238,463,529,794,150,933,333,103,820,891,192,683,883,872,256,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 14,272,476,927,059,588,301,866,666,207,641,782,385,367,767,744,512,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 28,544,953,854,119,176,603,733,333,415,283,564,770,735,535,488,024,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 57,089,907,708,238,353,207,466,666,830,567,129,541,471,071,071,048,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 114,179,815,416,476,706,414,933,333,166,134,259,083,014,142,142,096,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 228,359,630,832,953,412,829,866,666,332,268,518,166,028,284,284,192,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 456,719,261,665,906,825,659,733,333,664,537,036,332,056,568,568,384,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 913,438,523,331,813,651,319,466,666,132,874,072,664,113,113,113,072,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,826,877,046,663,627,302,638,933,333,265,748,145,328,226,226,226,144,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 3,653,754,093,327,254,605,277,866,666,531,496,290,656,452,452,288,288,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 7,307,508,186,654,509,211,555,733,333,106,299,581,312,904,904,576,576,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 14,615,016,373,309,018,423,111,466,666,212,599,162,625,809,809,115,115,115,072,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 29,230,032,746,618,036,846,222,933,333,425,198,325,251,619,619,230,230,144,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 58,460,065,493,236,073,692,466,666,850,396,650,503,239,239,460,460,288,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 116,920,130,986,472,147,384,933,333,170,793,301,006,478,478,920,920,144,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 233,840,261,972,944,294,769,866,666,341,586,602,012,956,956,184,184,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 467,680,523,945,888,589,539,733,333,683,173,204,025,913,913,368,368,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 935,361,047,891,777,179,079,466,666,136,346,408,051,827,827,736,736,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,870,722,095,783,554,358,158,933,333,272,692,816,103,655,655,472,472,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 3,741,444,191,567,108,716,317,866,666,545,385,632,207,311,311,944,944,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 7,482,888,383,134,417,432,635,733,333,109,077,264,414,622,622,888,888,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 14,965,776,766,268,834,865,271,466,666,218,154,528,829,245,245,777,777,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 29,931,553,532,537,669,732,543,933,333,436,309,057,658,490,490,155,155,072,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 59,863,107,065,075,339,465,087,866,666,872,618,115,316,980,980,310,310,112,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 119,726,214,130,150,678,930,174,733,333,174,536,230,633,961,961,620,620,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 239,452,428,260,301,357,860,349,466,666,349,072,461,267,923,923,241,241,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 478,904,856,520,602,715,720,933,333,698,144,922,534,847,847,482,482,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 957,809,713,041,205,431,441,866,666,139,629,845,069,695,695,964,964,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,915,619,426,082,410,862,883,733,333,279,259,690,139,391,391,929,929,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 3,831,238,852,164,821,725,767,466,666,558,519,380,278,782,782,185,185,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 7,662,477,704,329,643,451,534,933,333,111,703,760,557,565,565,370,370,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 15,324,955,408,659,286,903,069,866,666,223,407,520,111,111,111,740,740,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 30,649,910,817,318,573,806,138,733,333,446,815,040,222,222,222,480,480,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 61,299,821,634,637,147,612,277,466,666,893,630,080,444,444,444,960,960,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 122,599,643,269,274,295,224,555,933,333,178,726,160,888,888,888,920,920,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 245,199,286,538,548,590,449,111,866,666,357,452,321,777,777,777,840,840,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 490,398,573,077,097,181,898,223,733,333,714,904,643,555,555,555,680,680,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 980,797,146,154,394,363,796,466,666,142,880,128,711,111,111,360,360,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 1,961,594,292,308,788,727,592,933,333,285,760,256,142,142,142,720,720,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 3,923,188,584,617,577,445,185,866,666,571,520,512,284,284,284,144,144,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 7,846,377,169,235,155,290,371,733,333,114,304,102,568,568,568,288,288,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 15,692,754,338,470,310,580,742,466,666,228,608,205,113,113,113,576,576,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 31,385,508,676,940,621,161,484,933,333,457,216,410,226,226,226,115,115,072,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 62,771,017,353,881,242,322,968,866,666,914,432,820,452,452,452,230,230,144,000-yd. run—Upham, KS; 125,542,034,

On The Cuff

Phi Kappas, AKI's, and Acacias went formally to their joint Spring dinner-dance last Friday evening . . . at the Wareham and Avalon, where the three fraternities' colors and crests were used to decorate the bandstand. Acacia and Phi Kappa housemothers Mrs. Ella Lyles and Mrs. O. H. Halstead, and Acacia and Phi Kappa presidents and their dates, Joe Rowlen, Barbara Bowers, Bob Lorton, and Glenna Webster received guests under the lighted symbols of the three fraternity pins.

The ISU semi-formal in Rec Center Saturday night was the other large party last weekend . . . Dean Helen Moore, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carleton, and two officers and their dates were in the receiving line.

Phi Phi's and dates chatted at and danced at the chapter house after their buffet supper Sunday night.

Cigars at the AGR house last night . . . from Earl John Splitter, Frederick, and Clara Belle Paris, Dighton, of Clark's Gables, announcing their engagement.

Marjorie McAninch, Neodesha, and Grant Waggoner, Baxter Springs, were married Saturday, April 3, in the Centenary Methodist Church in St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner were both graduated from Kansas State in January of this year.

Phi Phi Joan Schmidt, Lyons, announced her engagement to Alan Madsen, Corbin, Ia., with chocolates at Sunday dinner. Recent Phi Kappa initiates . . . Eugene Hebert and Ray Letourneau, Aurora; Lester Oborny, Marion; and Leo Wirtz, Great Bend.

Shirley Johnson, Kansas City, Missouri, formerly a Kappa on this campus, returned to home base to pass chocolates Saturday night announcing her engagement to Ensign Graydon Wright, Parsons. Ensign Wright is a former student at Parsons Junior College.

Margaret Giles, Wichita, surprised Arcadians Sunday evening with chocolates in honor of her engagement to Bob Filipe, Oakley.

John Bishop, AGR, and Darlene Fredericks, Alpha Xi Delta, passed the cigars and chocolates Sunday . . . for the usual reason. John is from Minneapolis and Darlene is from Burrton.

Inter-fraternity Council will meet at the Chi Omega house tonight at 8 p. m. Two representatives from each fraternity and sorority are expected to attend.

Fifteen pounds of chocolates from Van Zilers last week . . . Anne English, Hutchinson, wears a diamond from Pvt. J. C. Jack Sheahan, Evanston, Illinois, who is stationed at Fort Riley . . . Virginia Carmouche, Newton, is wearing the pin of Hoyt Blaylock, Phi Chi at the University of Kansas . . . the last five pounds were from Marjory Bradshaw, Salina, and Charles Coleman, announcing their marriage last Saturday at the Seven Dolors church here. The groom is stationed at Fort Riley.

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Recognition Assembly, Auditorium, 10 a. m.
Military Department Annual Inspection, Parade Ground, 8:30-12 noon.

YWCA hour, Fairchild Hall, room 1, 4 p. m.
Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.
SGA meeting, Thompson Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.
Klondike and Kernel Klub, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.
Block and Bridge, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.
Radio Club, Engineering Hall, room 118, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.
American Chemical Society, Willard Hall, room 116, 7 p. m.
Home Economics Publicity Club meeting, Mathematics Hall, 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

SGA war stamp jam session, Recreation Center, 5-6 p. m.
YMCA meeting, Recreation Center, 7-8 p. m.
Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.

Rehearsals for cadet review, Auditorium.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Ag Seminar, Auditorium, 4 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H meeting, Recreation Center, 7 p. m.
Red Cross work, Calvin Hall, room 209, 7 p. m.
Rehearsals for cadet review, Auditorium.
Browning Literary Society meeting, Willard Hall, room 201, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

4-H Club picnic, Sunset Park.
Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.
Cadet review, Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Pi Tau Sigma initiation banquet, Wareham Hotel, 6:30-9 p. m.
History refresher course for faculty, Fairchild Hall, room 212, 7 p. m.

Chesterfields Send Million Cigaretts To Fighting Men

A regular package of 20 Chesterfields free to 50,000 men each week—a million free cigarettes a week for Victory—that's Chesterfield's message of good cheer to our fighting men at the front.

With the slogan "It's Victory Tunes for the boys over here and Victory Smokes for the boys over there," Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company makes this announcement five nights a week over the regular Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" radio broadcast (Mondays through Friday on the National coast-to-coast network)—and also three nights a week on the Harry James program (Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, Columbia coast-to-coast network).

The sending of a million Chesterfields, week after week to 50,000 fighting men, in foreign bases where smokes are hard to get and supplies not too frequently delivered, is largely the result of the radio public's interest in Chesterfield's outstanding radio shows. Victory Tunes Presented.

Since last November, Fred Waring has been devoting his entire 15-minute broadcast to "Victory Tunes," playing and singing songs selected by the men in our Service Camps and dedicating each program to one of the camps or posts. So enthusiastic has been the response to this feature that Waring has enough requests on file to continue his salutes for months to come.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegiate RELIGIOUS Activities

Senior members of Kappa Beta will be honored at a farewell dinner tonight for that sorority at the First Christian Church.

Graduating members of Kappa Phi will be presented with testimonials from that organization at "Senior Farewell" this evening. The Degree of the Rose will be conferred on them by Kappa Phi alumni at the meeting at Wesley Hall.

State Merit Office Has Job Openings

Many Opportunities
For KS Graduates

An announcement of examinations was issued by the office of the Kansas Joint Merit System, which should be of special interest to students who expect to graduate this spring, and to many others who wish to take advantage of the unusual employment opportunities existing at this time.

According to Ira E. McConnell, Merit Supervisor, there is an urgent demand for young persons who are equipped to do stenographic or typing work, and those who can qualify for appointment in these fields have an excellent chance to enter one of the state agencies under the Joint Merit System and take an active part on the Home Front. The agencies co-operating with the Kansas Merit System are the State and County Departments of Social Welfare, the Unemployment Compensation Division, the United States Employment Service, the State, City, and County Boards of Health, and the Crippled Children Commission. Starting Salaries

The present starting salary for Typist and Stenographer is \$100 in the state offices, and from \$80 to \$90 for the various County offices. Other starting salaries, for the positions for which examinations are being announced at this time, run from \$85 to \$180, and the positions are: visitor, county directors for Class IV and Class V counties, fiscal officers for Class III, Class IV, and Class V counties, psychometrist, interviewer, telephone operator, multith operator, comptometer operator, speech correction instructor, manager of refreshment stands, manager of vocational service and training for the blind, and recording stenographer.

Individuals who can qualify for these positions, or who expect to qualify upon their graduation from high school or college this spring, are urged to write to Ira E. McConnell, Merit Supervisor, 306 New England Building, Topeka, for official application blanks and copy of the announcement. One application blank is required for each position for which application is made, and they must be received in the Merit Supervisor's office or be postmarked before midnight of the closing date, May 11, 1943.

VMI TAKES 155 MAY 1

Virginia Military Institute absorbed 155 students of the Army Specialized Training Course on Saturday, May 1. General Kilbourne, the superintendent, has announced. (ACP)

The human tooth is simply a transformed fish scale.

GIVE MOTHER JEWELRY

It is a
Personal Gift.

PAUL DOOLEY

Jeweler

Aggieville

REMEMBER MOTHER

Sunday, May 9

Choose your gift early.

We have very limited supplies.

CANDY in large and small size boxes.

Cosmetics - Colognes - Perfumes

PALACE DRUG

Aggieville



Campus Planning Committee Meets To Discuss Buildings

The Campus Planning Committee met yesterday in the office of Paul Weigel, chairman of the group. This group was appointed by President Farrell in order to make a study of the placement of future buildings on the campus.

A twenty-year program prompted the need for such a committee to carry out a study of this kind. The plan for building in the future was submitted eight years ago to the college. Since then the State Legislature has approved a mill tax. The returns will be allocated to schools for building purposes.

The tax has been in operation for a year and will continue for the duration. When peace comes, it is believed that there will be an appreciable fund for the committee to work with. At the end of this time, the federal government will match the fund, on a 50-50 basis. The plan assures the five state schools of a continuous program, as long as the tax fund is being used.

The War Planning Committee selects the various buildings which can be built under the program and they gather information from the deans of the different schools on the campus regarding future building needs, and future provisions.

The faculty personnel working on the committee are Prof. C. W. Matthews, Prof. Alpha Latzke, Prof. Walter Ward, Prof. L. R. Quinlan and Prof. Weigel.

Schools Urged Delay ASCTP Adjustments

Colleges and universities throughout the country have been urged by the American Council on Education to delay any adjustments of housing of students, of

student schedules, and in capital outlay involved in their participation in the Army Specialized and Navy College Training Programs until the contracts have been negotiated.

In the view of the American Council on Education, there is little likelihood that many more colleges need be added to the list of those already "approved for inspection and possible negotiation of contract." Moreover, what the ultimate demand will be on the schools chosen for this participation in the war program is as yet uncertain. Delays have occurred in the sending of men to some institutions for the Army Specialized Training Program and it may not be in full swing until June of July.

Penn State Home Ecs From Small Towns

More co-ed "homemakers" come from small towns than from big cities, according to a three-year survey of home economics freshmen of Pennsylvania State College.

Nearly 57 per cent of the women students taking home economics courses came from communities ranging in population from 2,500 to 10,000, while less than 8 per cent hailed from rural towns that numbered under 2,500 persons.

The marital status of the students' parents was favorable. The survey showed that only 3 per cent of the "homemakers" families were separated. One out of every six American marriages ends in divorce. (ACP)

FOR MOTHER'S DAY—GIVE HER

A New Dress

A large selection of sizes—16 to 42.

Cotton wash dresses, rayons and sheer dresses for dress-up.

Reduction on all early spring dresses.

Smart Shop

Aggieville

Air Crew Students Play Golf, Tennis, Basketball

In this, the fifth article on the Air Crew Students in sports, there is another Kansas son and several from the neighboring states of Missouri and Nebraska.

Ronald Evans played four years of football and four years of track at De Soto High School in Missouri. He won three letters in each sport. Ron played one year of football and track at Central College in Fayette, Mo. He played three years of basketball at high school and was on the college tennis team for one year.

Played Baseball

Clifford Fleming has played baseball and softball on St. Paul and Elgin, Illinois factory teams. Cliff has also played semi-pro and amateur football. He was on the basketball teams in a church league and on factory teams.

Leonard Dickinson was on the varsity track team in Dearborn High School in Michigan. He was featured in the high jump, broad jump and hurdles.

John Dodge was on the all conference football team in Poplar Bluff, Mo. He was on the high school team for four years. Johnnie played basketball for three years in the Poplar Bluff High School.

4-Year Sportsman

Wesley Divil of Holdrege, Nebraska, played four years each of football, golf and basketball in high school.

Aaron Dickinson played football for four years in high school and one year in Junior College in Hutchinson. Aaron comes from Haven, Kansas.

Dieden William of Evanston, Illinois played football for three years at S. George High School and one year of basketball.

Carl Dierbeck played basketball for two years at Messner High School in Milwaukee.

Delmar DeVoss played football for three years at Ochowden, Minnesota. He played seven years of basketball in high school and some amateur. He also played baseball in high school and as an amateur. Delmar was a boxer for two years.

Savings through War Bond purchases already accomplished are almost sufficient to provide four years of college education for every young man and young woman in America between the ages of 18 and 21. (ACP)

Should 18-Year-Olds Be Allowed To Vote?

Should 18-year-olds be allowed to vote? The question is debated as the second in a series of forums conducted on the pages of the Brooklyn Vanguard, publication of the students of the day session of Brooklyn College. Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York, says "No," while Dr. Belle Zeller, professor of political science in the college, argues for the enfranchisement of the 18-year-olds.

"It is my humble opinion that boys and girls of eighteen have not reached sufficient mental maturity to vote," argues Representative Celler. "The vote is too precious a gift to be lodged in the hands of those too inexperienced to know its real value."

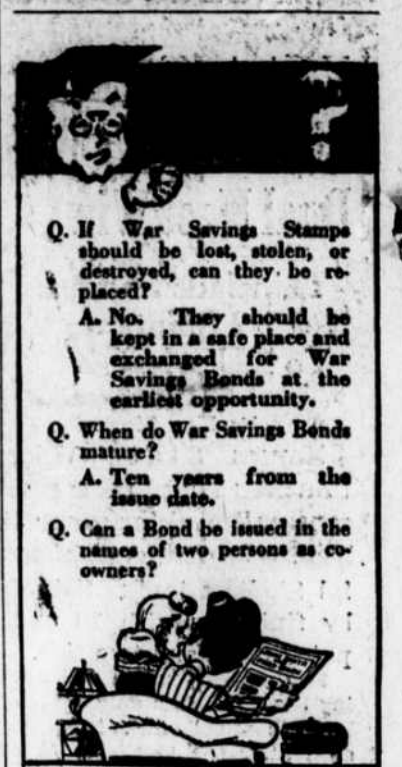
Dr. Zeller made her affirmative reply on the grounds that a lowering of the age requirements for voting would "encourage a more active and progressive America." "For," she said, "it will be good politics for the major political parties to compete for the votes of the young people with socially liberal programs on the home front—and with the leadership in public affairs that might bring lasting peace on the international front." (ACP)

Ice Cream and Milk Dealers Meet in K. C.

A discussion of the problems that have arisen since the war with the manufacturers and distributors of the Ice Cream and Milk Industries is the purpose of the Midwest War Conference of Ice Cream Manufacturers and Milk Dealers to be held in Kansas City, Thursday, May 13, 1943. The meetings will be at the Hotel Prof. W. H. Martin of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, and secretary of the Kansas Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, will attend the conference. Representatives of ice cream manufacturers of this vicinity are also invited.

The smaller the mammal, the higher is its pulse rate.

Man is the only creature that has a developed chin.



By G. G. Cramb.

A. Yes, but only individuals may be so named. Corporations, associations, churches, and lodges may not be named as coowners.

Q. What steps should be taken when a Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?

A. The Treasury Department, Division of Loans and Currency, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill., should be notified immediately, reference being made to the series, year of issue, date, denomination, and serial number of the Bond, and the name and address of the registered owner. Instructions as to proof required will then be sent you.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.



MOTHER'S DAY GREETING CARDS



Complete
Selection
While They
Last . . . !!

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

THEY'RE TRUE TO THEIR PLEDGE

Giving you a Milder BETTER TASTE

The steadily growing popularity of Chesterfields is a sure sign that they make good their pledge to give you the things that count most in a cigarette. Smokers know they can depend on Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give them a Milder, BETTER TASTE. They're true to their pledge . . . *THEY SATISFY.*

It's Chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

THEY'RE TRUE TO THEIR PLEDGE

AMERICA'S 180,000 MEN AND WOMEN OF MEDICINE are serving humanity faithfully wherever the need may be. They give their best with our troops and are doing double duty at home.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THEY'RE TRUE TO THEIR PLEDGE

AMERICA'S 180,000 MEN AND WOMEN OF MEDICINE are serving humanity faithfully wherever the need may be. They give their best with our troops and are doing double duty at home.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

On The Cuff

Phi Kappas, AKL's, and Acacias went formally to their joint Spring dinner-dance last Friday evening . . . at the Wareham and Avalon, where the three fraternities' colors and crests were used to decorate the bandstand. Acacia and Phi Kappa housemothers Mrs. Ella Lyles and Mrs. O. H. Halstead, and Acacia and Phi Kappa presidents and their dates, Joe Rowlen, Barbara Bowers, Bob Lorson, and Glenna Webster received guests under the lighted symbols of the three fraternity pins.

The ISU semi-formal in Recreation Center Saturday night was the other large party last weekend . . . Dean Helen Moore, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carleton, and two officers and their dates were in the receiving line.

Phi Phi's and dates chatted at and danced at the chapter house after their buffet supper Sunday night.

Cigars at the AGR house last night . . . from Earl John Splitter, Frederick, and Clara Belle Paris, Dighton, of Clark's Cables, announcing their engagement.

Marjorie McAninch, Neodesha, and Grant Waggoner, Bexter Springs, were married Saturday, April 3, in the Centenary Methodist Church in St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner were both graduated from Kansas State in January of this year.

Phi Phi Joan Schmidt, Lyons, announced her engagement to Alan Madsen, Corbin, f. s., with chocolates at Sunday dinner. Recent Phi Kappa Initiates . . . Eugene Hebert and Ray Letourneau, Aurora; Lester Oborny, Marion; and Leo Wirtz, Great Bend.

Shirley Johnson, Kansas City, Missouri, formerly a Kappa on this campus, returned to home base to pass chocolates Saturday night announcing her engagement to Ensign Graydon Wright, Parsons. Ensign Wright is a former student at Parsons Junior College.

Margaret Giles, Wichita, surprised Arcadians Sunday evening with chocolates in honor of her engagement to Bob Milpe, Oakley.

John Bishop, AGR, and Darlene Fredericks, Alpha Xi Delta, passed the cigars and chocolates Sunday . . . for the usual reason. John is from Minneapolis and Darlene is from Burrton.

Inter-fraternity Council will meet at the Chi Omega house tonight at 8 p. m. Two representatives from each fraternity and sorority are expected to attend.

Fifteen pounds of chocolates from Van Zilers last week . . . Anne English, Hutchinson, wears a diamond from Pvt. f. c. Jack Sheahan, Evanston, Illinois, who is stationed at Fort Riley . . . Virginia Carmouche, Newton, is wearing the pin of Hoyt Blaylock, Phi Chi at the University of Kansas . . . the last five pounds were from Marjory Bradshaw, Salina, and Charles Coleman, announcing their marriage last Saturday at the Seven Dolors church here. The groom is stationed at Fort Riley.

Collegiate RELIGIOUS Activities

Senior members of Kappa Beta Phi will be presented with testimonials from that organization at "Senior Farewell" this evening. The Degree of the Rose will be conferred on them by Kappa Phi alumni at the meeting at Wesley Hall.

Graduating members of Kappa Phi will be presented with testimonials from that organization at "Senior Farewell" this evening. The Degree of the Rose will be conferred on them by Kappa Phi alumni at the meeting at Wesley Hall.

State Merit Office Has Job Openings

Many Opportunities For KS Graduates

An announcement of examinations was issued by the office of the Kansas Joint Merit System, which should be of special interest to students who expect to graduate this spring, and to many others who wish to take advantage of the unusual employment opportunities existing at this time.

According to Ira E. McConnell, Merit Supervisor, there is an urgent demand for young persons who are equipped to do stenographic or typing work, and those who can qualify for appointment in these fields have an excellent chance to enter one of the state agencies under the Joint Merit System and take an active part on the Home Front. The Agencies cooperating with the Kansas Merit System are the State and County Departments of Social Welfare, the Unemployment Compensation Division, the United States Employment Service, the State, City, and County Boards of Health, and the Crippled Children Commission. Starting Salaries

The present starting salary for Typist and Stenographer is \$100 in the state offices, and from \$80 to \$80 for the various County offices. Other starting salaries, for the positions for which examinations are being announced at this time, run from \$85 to \$160, and the positions are: visitor, county directors for Class IV and Class V counties, fiscal officers for Class III, Class IV, and Class V counties, psychometrist, interviewer, telephone operator, multith operator, comptometer operator, speech correction instructor, manager of refreshment stands, manager of vocational service and training for the blind, and recording stenographer.

Individuals who can qualify for these positions, or who expect to qualify upon their graduation from high school or college this spring, are urged to write to Ira E. McConnell, Merit Supervisor, 306 New England Building, Topeka, for official application blanks and copy of the announcement. One application blank is required for each position for which application is made, and they must be received in the Merit Supervisor's office or be postmarked before midnight of the closing date, May 11, 1943.

VMI TAKES 155 MAY 1
Virginia Military Institute absorbed 155 students of the Army Specialized Training Course on Saturday, May 1. General Kilbourne, the superintendent, has announced. (ACP)

The human tooth is simply a transformed fish scale.

GIVE MOTHER JEWELRY

It is a Personal Gift.

PAUL DOOLEY
Jeweler
Aggieville

REMEMBER MOTHER

Sunday, May 9

Choose your gift early.

We have very limited supplies.

CANDY in large and small size boxes.

Cosmetics - Colognes - Perfumes

PALACE DRUG

Aggieville



Campus Planning Committee Meets To Discuss Buildings

The Campus Planning Committee met yesterday in the office of Paul Weigel, chairman of the group. This group was appointed by President Farrell in order to make a study of the placement of future buildings on the campus.

A twenty-year program prompted the need for such a committee to carry out a study of this kind. The plan for building in the future was submitted eight years ago to the college. Since then the State Legislature has approved a mill tax. The returns will be allocated to schools for building purposes.

The tax has been in operation for a year and will continue for the duration. When peace comes, it is believed that there will be an appreciable fund for the committee to work with. At the end of this time, the federal government will match the fund, on a 50-50 basis. The plan assures the five state schools of a continuous program, as long as the tax fund is being used.

The War Planning Committee selects the various buildings which can be built under the program and they gather information from the deans of the different schools on the campus regarding future building needs, and future provisions.

The faculty personnel working on the committee are Prof. C. W. Matthews, Prof. Alpha Latzke, Prof. Walter Ward, Prof. L. R. Quinlan and Prof. Weigel.

Schools Urged Delay ASCTP Adjustments

Colleges and universities throughout the country have been urged by the American Council on Education to delay any adjustments of housing of students, of

student schedules, and in capital outlay involved in their participation in the Army Specialized and Navy College Training Programs until the contracts have been negotiated.

In the view of the American Council on Education, there is little likelihood that many more colleges need be added to the list of those already "approved for inspection and possible negotiation of contract." Moreover, what the ultimate demand will be on the schools chosen for this participation in the war program is as yet uncertain. Delays have occurred in the sending of men to some institutions for the Army Specialized Training Program and it may not be in full swing until June of July.

Penn State Home Ecs From Small Towns

More co-ed "homemakers" come from small towns than from big cities, according to a three-year survey of home economics freshmen of Pennsylvania State College.

Nearly 57 per cent of the women students taking home economics courses came from communities ranging in population from 2,500 to 10,000, while less than 8 per cent hailed from rural towns that numbered under 2,500 persons.

The marital status of the students' parents was favorable. The survey showed that only 3 per cent of the "homemakers" families were separated. One out of every six American marriages ends in divorce. (ACP)

FOR MOTHER'S DAY—GIVE HER

A New Dress

A large selection of sizes—16 to 42.

Cotton wash dresses, rayons and sheer dresses for dress-up.

Reduction on all early spring dresses.

Smart Shop

Aggieville

Air Crew Students Play Golf, Tennis, Basketball

In this, the fifth article on the Air Crew Students in sports, there is another Kansas son and several from the neighboring states of Missouri and Nebraska.

Ronald Evans played four years of football and four years of track at De Soto High School in Missouri. He won three letters in each sport. Ron played one year of football and track at Central College in Fayette, Mo. He played three years of basketball at high school and was on the college tennis team for one year.

Played Baseball

Clifford Fleming has played baseball and softball on St. Paul and Elgin, Illinois factory teams. Cliff has also played semi-pro and amateur football. He was on the basketball teams in a church league and on factory teams.

Leonard Dickinson was on the varsity track team in Dearborn High School in Michigan. He was featured in the high jump, broad jump and hurdles.

John Dodge was on the all conference football team in Poplar Bluff, Mo. He was on the high school team for four years. Johnnie played basketball for three years in the Poplar Bluff High School.

4-Year Sportsman

Wesley Diven of Holdrege, Nebraska, played four years each of football, golf and basketball in high school.

Aaron Dickinson played football for four years in high school and one year in Junior College in Hutchinson. Aaron comes from Haven, Kansas.

Dieden William of Evanston, Illinois played football for three years at St. George High School and one year of basketball.

Carl Dierbeck played basketball for two years at Messmer High School in Milwaukee.

Delmar DeVoss played football for three years at Ochowden, Minnesota. He played seven years of basketball in high school and some amateur. He also played baseball in high school and as an amateur. Delmar was a boxer for two years.

Savings through War Bond purchases already accomplished are almost sufficient to provide four years of college education for every young man and young woman in America between the ages of 18 and 21. (ACP)

Should 18-Year-Olds Be Allowed To Vote?

Should 18-year-olds be allowed to vote? The question is debated as the second in a series of forums conducted on the pages of the Brooklyn Vanguard, publication of the students of the day session of Brooklyn College. Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York, says "No," while Dr. Belle Zeller, professor of political science in the college, argues for the enfranchisement of the 18-year-olds.

"It is my humble opinion that boys and girls of eighteen have not reached sufficient mental maturity to vote," argues Representative Celler. "The vote is too precious a gift to be lodged in the hands of those too inexperienced to know its real value."

Dr. Zeller made her affirmative reply on the grounds that a lowering of the age requirements for voting would "encourage a more active and progressive America." "For," she said, "it will be good politics for the major political parties to compete for the votes of the young people with socially liberal programs on the home front—and with the leadership in public affairs that might bring lasting peace on the international front." (ACP)

Ice Cream and Milk Dealers Meet in K. C.

A discussion of the problems that have arisen since the war with the manufacturers and distributors of the Ice Cream and Milk Industries is the purpose of the Midwest War Conference of Ice Cream Manufacturers and Milk Dealers to be held in Kansas City, Thursday, May 13, 1943. The meetings will be at the Hotel President.

Prof. W. H. Martin of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, and secretary of the Kansas Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, will attend the conference. Representatives of ice cream manufacturers of this vicinity are also invited.

The smaller the mammal, the higher is its pulse rate.

MOTHER'S DAY GREETING CARDS



Complete Selection While They Last . . . !!

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

Chesterfields Send Million Cigarettes To Fighting Men

A regular package of 20 Chesterfields free to 50,000 men each week—a million free cigarettes a week for Victory—that's Chesterfield's message of good cheer to our fighting men at the front.

With the slogan "It's Victory Tunes for the boys over here and Victory Smokes for the boys over there," Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company makes this announcement five nights a week over the regular Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" radio broadcast (Mondays through Friday on the National coast-to-coast network)—and also three nights a week on the Harry James program (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Columbia coast-to-coast network).

The sending of a million Chesterfields, week after week to 50,000 fighting men, in foreign bases where smokes are hard to get and supplies not too frequently delivered, is largely the result of the radio public's interest in Chesterfield's outstanding radio shows. Victory Tunes Presented

Since last November, Fred Waring has been devoting his entire 15-minute broadcast to "Victory Tunes," playing and singing songs selected by the men in our Service Camps and dedicating each program to one of the camps or posts. So enthusiastic has been the response to this feature that Waring has enough requests on file to continue his salutes for months to come.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

THEY'RE TRUE TO THEIR PLEDGE

GIVING YOU A Milder BETTER TASTE

The steadily growing popularity of Chesterfields is a sure sign that they make good their pledge to give you the things that count most in a cigarette. Smokers know they can depend on Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give them a Milder, BETTER TASTE. They're true to their pledge . . . THEY SATISFY.

It's Chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

THEY'RE TRUE TO THEIR PLEDGE

AMERICA'S 180,000 MEN AND WOMEN OF MEDICINE are serving humanity faithfully wherever the need may be. They give their best with our troops and are doing double duty at home.

BUY WAR BONDS WRITE LETTERS

4 Sororities Open To College Women

Organizations Invite All Women To Room at Their Homes This Summer, Monthly Rent \$10-\$15

Four of the eight sorority houses on the Kansas State campus will be open to all college women, independent or Greek, this summer. They are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta.

Plans for next fall have not been made definitely by

Dr. H.C. Hunt Speaks At Banquet Of Phi Kappa Phi

Initiation Banquet At Country Club Next Monday Night

Dr. Herold C. Hunt, superintendent of schools of Kansas City, Mo., will give the principal address at the annual Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet at the Country Club Monday night.

Dr. Hunt holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan and the doctor's degree from Columbia University, New York City and is a progressive educator, according to Dr. J. E. Ackert, chairman of program arrangements for the banquet.

After teaching in Michigan high schools, Dr. Hunt was assistant cashier and trust officer in a bank and allied himself with various community activities including an area directorship of Boy Scouts of America and governor of the 35th district of Rotary International. After serving as principal of the St. Johns, Mich., High School, Dr. Hunt moved to the superintendency of the Kalamazoo, Mich., schools for three



years, then to the superintendency at New Rochelle, N. Y., for a similar period before going to Kansas City, Mo., in 1940.

In addition to serving as superintendent of the Kansas City schools, Dr. Hunt finds time to work with the Kansas City Safety and Health Councils and to serve as chairman of the social planning committee. He is author of numerous educational articles and holds membership in the National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators and several other professional societies.

Others participating in the banquet program will include Prof. I. V. Iles, president of Phi Kappa Phi, Dean M. A. Durland as toastmaster and some of the initiates who will either render musical selections or give toasts.

Home Ec Professors Go To Nutrition Meet

Dr. Martha S. Pittman, head of the food economics and nutrition department, and Dr. Leah Ascham of the same department are attending a conference on the Nutritional Status of College Women at Iowa State College, today and tomorrow.

Oklahoma, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas are cooperating in this work. The project for the past year dealt with the effect of exercise on the vitamin C level in the blood. Dr. Ascham was in charge of the experimental work carried out on this project at Kansas State.

GOODRICH BROADCASTS
Dr. A. L. Goodrich, professor in the zoology department, gave a talk on water-loving insects on the radio Wednesday.

Western Reserve university is recipient of a fellowship for research in public relations from Edward L. Bernays.

World Noted Tenor Sings Over KSAC

Pvt. Henry Herman Broadcasts Saturday

One of the world's promising young tenors, Pvt. Henry Herman of the Ninth armored division, Camp Funston, will broadcast over KSAC, Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Pvt. Herman was doing concerts in Germany in 1937 and 1938 before the war began and was studying opera in Brussels when war actually broke out. He joined the French Legion and fought with the Legion in the battle of Dunkirk where he was captured by Germans and sent to a German prison camp near the French-Belgium border from which he escaped after about six weeks. After his escape he wandered in Belgium for six months. He was picked up once by the Gestapo but again escaped and made his way to Portugal. There he obtained a passport to the United States and came to New York where he sang over a chain broadcasting station until his induction into the army.

Besides Private Herman's vocal numbers on the broadcast will be an interview of his experiences as well as a two-act play by Prof. Clarence Painter of the music department and Miss Beth Stewart.

This broadcast is being sponsored by the music department.

K.U. Dean Of Women Speaks For YW On 'Career Unlimited'

Last speaker in the YWCA "Careers Ahead" series will be Mrs. Waldemar Geltech, former professor of voice and dean of women at Kansas University, who will speak on "Career Unlimited" in Recreation Center Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Geltech, a sister of Dr. Myron W. Husband, head of the Department of Student Health, has had a varied career herself. She spent eight months in Europe in 1939, just prior to the outbreak of war.

During the first World War, Mrs. Geltech was overseas with the YWCA and was a member of the army of occupation as a nurses' club secretary in Trier, Germany. For a time she was a hostess at the American Women's Club in Paris. She has traveled in Mexico, South America and the Caribbean area.

A native of McPherson, she received her A.B. degree from Kansas University and her M.A. from Columbia University. While in college, she was a member of Mortar Board, Delta Delta Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon.

She has taught at Stetson University, Deland, Fla., the College of Emporia and Stephens College. She was a professor of music at Kansas University until 1935 when she was married to Dr. Waldemar Geltech, head of the violin department at K. U.

Ethelinda Parrish New Prix President

Ethelinda Parrish will head Prix organization for the coming year as a result of an election this week. Other officers chosen for 1943-44 were Rita Anderson as vice-president, Margaret McNamee as secretary-treasurer, and Louise Scherger as marshal.

Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant dean of women, will continue to act as faculty sponsor of the organization. Newly elected Prix members are: Edith Willis, Judy Doryland, Ariene Schields, Pat Prather, Eunice Niblo, Ianthia Terrill, Zora Zimmerman, Margie Rasure, Lois Johnson, Charlotte Stevenson, Roberta Townley, Jean Peck, Rita Anderson, Margaret McNamee, Louise Scherger and Ethelinda Parrish.

CLASS TAKES FIELD TRIP

The poultry management class took a field trip Wednesday in which they visited farms and hatcheries in and around Manhattan. Roy Nagakura, Glen Schultess, Richard Tindell, Raymond Topham and Norman Whitehair were class members who made the trip.

ELECT DYNAMIS PREXY

Mary Ann Montgomery was elected 1943-44 president of Dynamis society at the last meeting of the organization. Working with Miss Montgomery will be vice-president, Ethelinda Parrish; secretary, Helen Weeks; and treasurer, Charlotte Stevenson.

Enrollment of students for correspondence work through the University of Texas extension teaching bureau this year totals 1,555, as compared with 1,398 last year.

MOTHERS' DAY PROCLAIMED
Mothers' Day was proclaimed a

Air Crew Revue Begins Tonight

\$15,000 Backs Up K-State Grads



Dr. W. E. Grimes, treasurer of the Alumni Association at Kansas State College, second from left, hands a check for \$15,000 to Evan Griffith, K-State graduate of 1922. Griffith is Kansas chairman of the War Bond Drive. Looking on are Hal W. Luhnnow of Kansas City, Mo., third from left, and Kenny L. Ford of Manhattan, both graduates of the College. Luhnnow is president and Ford is executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Behind the four alumni is a list of 1500 graduates and former students now serving in the Armed Forces of the United States. The list as a permanent exhibit in Recreation Center at the College.

ROTC Unit Gets Excellent Rating

Cadets Receive Praise From Reviewing Officers As They March to Snappy CRTC Band

Marching to the thrilling music of the CRTC band from Ft. Riley, Kansas State ROTC passed in a colorful review and gained a rating of "excellent" from the reviewing officers, Tuesday morning.

So good was the performance of the marching men that Col. Raymond W. Briggs, inspecting officer from the Seventh Service Command, waived close inspection of the men in ranks.

Due to war-depleted ranks, perfecting the men was no small undertaking. It took hours of arduous drill and class-work to obtain the coveted rating for both the Infantry and Coast Artillery units.

"The review was outstanding; the best in years. We worked hard to make it that. The men deserve every bit of praise they got," said Major H. E. Stover.

"Excellent" too, were the classes and field demonstrations. Individual and Commando exercises, Lt. B. R. Patterson commanding, Lt. Col. Walter McClure's men in a sham battle, and the 40 mm. gun demonstrations brought commendations from Colonel Briggs and the other officers.

The inspecting officers were: Lt. Col. Charles Stewart, from Washington University in St. Louis, Lt. Col. Horace K. Heath, Wichita University, and Colonel Briggs. Kansas State inspection being over Col. J. K. Campbell and Lt. Col. W. L. McMorris went to Lawrence to inspect the K. U. units. Colonel McClure went to Wichita to do the same for Wichita University.

YM CABINET MEETS

The first meeting of the new YMCA cabinet will be Monday at 7 p. m. in the Rumpus Room at 419 Denison. A representative for the all college mixer and the dime dance manager will be chosen. Reports will be given by Merritt Atwell, Wayne Pritchard and Hugh Kershner, who attended the YMCA conference at McPherson last week.

The Texas Christian university campus is without a single varsity sports squad this spring, probably for the first time in 50 years.

Dean Hudiburg Invades 'Devil's Back Bone'

To many students the title, dean, brings back the picture of a person who greeted them with an unwavering eye when they were called into the office.

If they could have seen L. E. Hudiburg, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, catching snakes recently, they would have decided definitely there is another side of being a dean.

Dean Hudiburg and three members of the field zoology class, Marvin Johnson, Marion Postlethwaite and Robert Litt, made a trip to Irving, Kan., into the region known as the "Devil's Back Bone".

Whether the men are snake charmers or not is unknown but they came back with two copperhead snakes, four timber rattlesnakes and other non-poisonous varieties. Accompanying them on the trip was Dr. M. J. Harbaugh, professor in the zoology department.

WAA May Disband; Will Decide Tonight At Mass Meeting

All members of the Women's Athletic Association will have a mass meeting tonight at 5 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium.

This meeting is being held in order to decide whether the organization should continue. The instructors of the Department of Physical Education believe that the group is not active enough to carry on.

The women's athletic department has taken over all intramural activities, which in the past have been under the supervision of the W. A. A., so there seems less need for the organization to continue in the future.

All members are urged to be at the meeting in order that all sides may be presented before it be disbanded.

P.O. Boxes

The rent for post office boxes for the 16-week summer session will be the same as during the regular semester: 35 cents, according to S. A. Nock, vice-president.

For each 8-week summer session, the rent will be 20 cents.

Student Musical Presented Monday

A student musical will be presented at the College Auditorium Monday, 9 p. m.

The students that will perform were selected from the various classes taught by the music department.

Prof. Richard Jesson, of the music department, will be in charge of the complete program. The other instructors will supervise the individual numbers from their classes.

Paul Larson Heads Seel Ring Society

Paul Larson was chosen by the engineers to head Seel Ring at election Tuesday evening. Clair Hauch was elected vice-president; Bob Ekblad, secretary-treasurer; and Myron Foveaux, marshal.

George Menderhall is retiring president and others retiring officers are vice-president, Grant Marburger, secretary-treasurer, Max Gelwix, and marshal, Art Filmore.

Teachers

A meeting of all those who want to take the course in Teaching Participation during the summer or fall session is scheduled for next Tuesday in G202, according to Dr. V. L. Strickland, professor in the Department of Education.

Present 'Tailspins' In Auditorium

Musical Production Featuring Military, Swing Bands, Glee Club, Solos Starts at 8:15 p.m.

"Tailspins", the fourth production of the 1942-43 Manhattan Theater, will be presented tonight and tomorrow nights at the College Auditorium by the 100th College Training Detachment of Air Crew students. The curtain goes up at 8:15 p. m.

In spite of O. Q. duties, sick call, and army transfer orders, Director Walter Roach has assured a Collegian reporter that each absentee has been replaced by another man, and a bang-up show is the result. From the rough and ready rehearsals that have been going on this week, Professor Roach judges that the revue, if not good, will at least be loud.

Many Features
Primarily a musical production, "Tailspins" will feature a military band, a swing band, a 50-voice glee club and various solo numbers. Rumor has it that the boogie-woogie piano of Dick McKinley got so hot at rehearsal that that soloist returned to his quarters with fingers blistered and bleeding. Del Crabb as general music director will be assisted by swing band leader Phil Brockman and Pvt. J. D. Eberhard directing the glee club.

One of the highlights of the program will be Pvt. Buck Rogers, the Texas rope artist with Louise Holdren as his right-hand woman. Adding fire eating to his array of talents, Pvt. Richard (Re) Francis promises to bewilder and amuse spectators with his magician's act.

Admission Prices
"Senior Sneak" took its toll of the female cast members at Wednesday's rehearsal, but Director Roach has a "sneaking suspicion" that Friday and Saturday nights will find a dozen or so beautiful K-State coeds on stage to form a background for Army talent.

The masters of ceremonies and nonsense, Vito Mattalano and Frank Namel, Jr., are further assurance that the show will be funny and fast.

Students will be admitted with activity books plus a small fee, and the public will be admitted at a general admission price as for preceding Manhattan Theater productions.

There is no admission price for Air Crew personnel. Quarters Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 will attend Friday evening and Quarters Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 will see Saturday night's show.

The program for the afternoon includes a talk by Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, and a panel discussion led by Betty Hosmer on the work of the counselors. Women who were counselors last fall will compose the panel. Helen Ramsour will demonstrate how a meeting can be carried out. Professor Raffington said that plans for next fall will be completed.

The school will close with a buffet supper.

Propaganda Posters From Many Lands Here On Exhibit

Wartime propaganda posters from Russia, England, Canada, Spain, the Netherlands and the United States are on exhibit in Anderson Hall, room 206. They are being circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

The 13 posters have been selected from the viewpoint of artistic merit and depict the need of self censorship and bombing of Germany and the importance of the laborer and the civilian defense worker to the war effort.

According to the explanatory material from the Museum of Modern Art, "Posters play an important part in war propaganda. This is evident from a single fact: the number of posters produced has greatly increased since the beginning of the war."

The three English posters contain famous quotations of Prime Minister Winston Churchill—"The pilots are ready; and I am sure you will deliver the goods," "Never was so much owed by so many to so few" and "Let us go forward together."

FIVE IN HOSPITAL

Students in the College Hospital this week are Charlotte Collins, Harold Hackertott, Pauline Baldwin, Curtis Vague, and Mrs. Allene Earl.

Wiley Blount Rudledge, new associate justice of the United States supreme court, is a University of Wisconsin graduate.

Livestock Feeders Day This Saturday

Schoepel Invited, British Attache Here

The thirty-first annual Kansas Livestock Feeders' Day meeting will be held at Kansas State College here Saturday. Reports on the current season's feeding trials with hogs and sheep as well as beef cattle will be presented at this meeting. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, announced.

"We recognize that the transportation situation is such that many who have attended these meetings in years past will not be able to attend this year," Dr. McCampbell said, "but the animal husbandry department hopes that those who can possibly attend will make a special effort to be here."

Feeding Trials
This season's feeding trials include studies of Blackhull kafir, Wheatland milo and Westland milo compared with corn as cattle-fattening feeds; studies of the digestibility of grain in sorghum silages; determination of the need of a protein supplement in a cattle wintering ration; and the methods of wintering calves that are to be grazed the following summer and sold as stocker or feeder yearlings in the fall.

Lamb feeding trials to be reported on include a study of the relative values of different protein supplements in the fattening ration; and a study of the physical balance in the fattening ration.

Announce Results
Results of a feeding trial with hogs in which grain sorghums were compared with corn in the fattening ration also will be reported upon.

The cattle, hogs and sheep used in this year's feeding tests will be on display Feeders' Day and visitors are urged to visit the feed lots and inspect the animals, Dr. McCampbell said.

J. A. Scott, Watson, British Agricultural attache at the British embassy in Washington, will speak at the meeting. Dr. McCampbell said, Mr. Watson's talk will be on war-time livestock production in Great Britain. Governor Andrew Schoepel also has been invited to speak.

Last 'Ag Student' Appears Next Week

The last issue of The Agricultural Student for the duration will appear next week, said Paul L. Dittmore of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. This magazine, with all articles written by the students in agricultural journalism, will be edited by Bill Davis.

Copies of the Agricultural Student will be sent to all former ag students in the service for whom addresses are available. Vocational agriculture departments in high schools over the state will also receive copies.

Care Of Food Plants Discussed By Parker

The protection of food plants and the war emergency was discussed by Dr. R. L. Parker, professor of the entomology department, at the zoology and entomology seminar yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Parker illustrated the result on human consumption if this protection of fruits was not carried out. He particularly stressed the insect control on the apple and strawberry. Dr. Parker has been inspecting insects on these fruits in northeastern Kansas recently.

For the first time in the history of Colby Junior college (N.H.), students are being enrolled in nursing and pre-flight courses.

An exhibition of high school art, representing all high schools in Queens, New York, was held recently at Queens college.

Nation To Honor Mothers Sunday

Father brings home the bacon and he is lauded as the breadwinner, the head of the household. Mother cooks, cleans, sews and cares for the children—she is unsung 364 days of the year.

On the 365th day, however, she acquires the role of a Cinderella. She is a queen for the whole of 24 hours—we call this day Mothers' Day.

This week has borne witness of the approach of Mothers' Day in the stuffing of mail boxes, letter writing and hurried, frenzied gift buying. The war and duty to soldiers away from home has slipped to second place for a few days and Mother steals the whole show.

MOTHERS' DAY PROCLAIMED
Mothers' Day was proclaimed a

national holiday by President Woodrow Wilson on May 9, 1914. In his declaration, Wilson designated that the second Sunday in May should be set aside as a day of public expression of love and reverence for the mothers of our country.

The national measure was taken in an effort to pay tribute to the service rendered the United States by the American mother as the greatest source of the country's strength and inspiration. Mothers' Day puts emphasis on the home as the fountain head of the state.

Wilson's proclamation was not spontaneous, it strikes deep roots into universal truth and emotion. Mother-worship, with its own rites and ceremonies, reaches back

into pagan times. The earliest record of formal mother-worship is in Asia Minor where Cybele or Rhea, "The great mother of Gods," was worshiped. Cybele was represented as transverse the mountains in a chariot drawn by lions. The lions, the oak, and the pine were sacred to her.

Christian Custom Observed
With the dawn of Christianity, it became the custom on Mid-Lent Sunday for the faithful to visit the church in which they were baptized and brought up, bearing gifts for the altar. The guild system of business furthered this observance. It became the custom for apprentices and servants to visit their parents on Mid-Lent Sunday and to carry

cakes and trinkets to their mothers.

Today the observance of Mothers' Day is largely through personal gifts, visits, letters, cards and kindnesses. Special services are held in the churches of the country and members are urged to bring mothers to the services that day. The white carnation is worn by mothers and by those whose mothers are not living.

Equality of sexes and the banning of the old adage, "Mother's place is in the home," has changed woman's role in the family. In spite of the growing independence of women and the lessening of hours spent by the mother in the home, Mothers' Day remains as a conscious effort to keep the traditional American family alive.

City Movie Censors

Take Students' Rights into Own Hands

When the Movie Review Committee of Manhattan's City Welfare Board banned the showing of the much discussed movie, "No Greater Sin" scheduled at the State Theatre this week, it struck a body blow at the judgment and welfare of Manhattan's young people, especially at her College students.

The Committee decided that the picture was not a fit movie to be shown for entertainment, yet none of the members had ever seen it. They stated that since the picture was not produced by a standard and recognized producer and was not on the accepted list of the Legion of Decency, a church organization which is recognized as an outstanding movie censorship group, it was not the type of entertainment for Manhattan's movie-goers.

In spite of the fact that the picture's producer, Jeffrey Bernard—University Films, is not one of those following the movie industry's Production Code, the picture was passed by the motion picture industry's own censorship commission, the Hays Office, a group whose devotion to high moral standards and motion picture purity can hardly be disputed.

Likewise the picture was not banned by the Kansas State Board of Review, and has been featured in nearly every other college town in the state without so much as a questioning word. Yet Manhattan's Committee felt that it must make decisions for the College students in their care.

It seems somewhat paradoxical to assume that Manhattan can go on indefinitely pretending to offer an ideal college atmosphere to prospective students and at the same time refuse them the privilege of choosing their own movies. Young people who have attained college age feel that the time is ripe for them to get away from the very kind of controls that the Movie Review Committee is trying to impose upon them. It is not as if College students were a pack of undisciplined, mentally and morally immature

individuals, looking for lewd and indecent entertainment.

On the contrary, they are, for the most part, a group of clear-thinking, socially and morally capable men and women, and to even insinuate that they have not sound enough judgment to choose their own movies and do it in a creditable manner is to cast aspersions on our entire educational system.

One of the primary objectives of any College should be to give its students the opportunity of making their own decisions as to right or wrong conduct and any encroachment on that opportunity is contrary to all natural rights. Yet Manhattan's Movie Review Committee has the nerve to assume that it is protecting the moral interests of Kansas State College students.

This writer has never seen the picture in question. It is very possible that the picture is not of the type that should be presented for entertainment. The point, however, is not one of whether the picture was good or bad. It is, rather, that neither College students nor anyone else should be deprived of the RIGHT to witness such a picture, by a group (none of whom have seen the picture although invited to attend a preview) which bases its decision purely upon an unquestionably reliable, but nevertheless inadequate and partisan organization such as the Legion of Decency.

The high-handed and aloof attitude of the Movie Review Committee should not be allowed to pass without comment, even though its intentions might have been of the best. Its criticism of the picture, no doubt, lay in the manner of its dealing with venerable deities. Forty years ago, the mention of such things was taboo. But we're living today, not forty years ago, and if our entertainment and moral plane is to be determined by a group which insists on returning us to that inglorious era, then we may as well give up our educational institutions and desire for progress and just plain "throw in the towel."

R.D.H.

Makes No Difference, but...

Would it be just too, too... if this column would just once please the engineers? They're such nice boys, too... and so versatile, especially along journalistic lines... well, anyway lines.

Another senior sneak has been and went... and some of the harrassed (only that ain't really the word) seniors almost "went" with it... some of the highlights of the day were too good to miss... No one fell in Wildcat this year, but Hawkenson came mighty close... what would he have done without Cooney to hold him up! (in the water, of course)... The ripe tomato that hit him from unknown parts added color to the scene.

How does Sam Jewett... do it?... First, the engineers want to run him for college president... other night the seniors decided to run him for dog-catcher... You'll have to forgive the seniors on their sneak. Sam... but I thought engineers were too intelligent to have to apologize for!

Tom Martin, Wayne Patterson, Pat "Brown Bear" Riney and Herb Thompson would look "darling" in the front line of a follies show... while taking a "dip", some bright soul decorated a tree with their essential clothing... they returned hotter than before their swim... "draped" and looking very "Sally Randish"...

In case anyone is looking for a new car... heard there were two left out at the scene of the picnic, but they may be buried in the river by now... for information see "Bull" Durham and Mike Johnson... wonder if their dates are still in the cars?... good way to keep them out of sight for awhile, fellas...

Day after the picnic... one senior to another: "Oh, I didn't see you, which blanket were you under?"

Coach Roach got the "hangover" of the picnic... four prominent co-eds went up to see him the afternoon of said day... after using his olfactory nerves, he had to refuse them for parts in the kadet show, as they "might be a bad influence on the army!"

Hope Clanton "publicity-hound" Suitor finally got a date to the PIKA party tomorrow night... DDD Dorie Danielson and

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie hall... Dial 2772

Year by mail... Plus 5c tax

Year by mail... Plus 4c tax



EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief... Donald P. Richards
Associate Editor... Margaret Reising
Copy Desk Editor... Lois Hodgson
Asst. Copy Desk Editor... Jim Miller
Sports Editor... Dorothy Muetze
Society Editor... Jo Anne Cooney
Assistant Society Editor... Margaret Stewart
Photographer... Don Richards

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager... Bob Higdon
Advertising Manager... C. J. Medlin
Advertising Assistants... Mary Margaret Laughlin, Eugene Kimple

WU-X-T-RE-EE
THE BEST PAPER
MONEY CAN BUY!
U.S. WAR BONDS • STAMPS

Bars 'n Stripes

In an "Our Gang" letter Lt. Leo C. Ayers, A. C. Director of Physical Training, gives this information about other boys in the service. He says, "Jim Brock is a student officer in flight training and is stationed at Ellington Field, Texas. Harry Hasler is stationed at Winfield."

Another contributor to the letter is Officer Candidate Orley Burgess, who is at Camp Davis, N. C. In commenting on the camp he says, "It is a relatively new camp and it is just built up out of a swamp. The climate is worse than any Kansas weather. Snow is a rare thing."

Lt. Charles Adams, who was assistant in the Meats Laboratory last year, was a visitor on the camp Wednesday and Thursday. Lieutenant Adams, who has just completed training in Officer's Candidate School, received his commission in the administrative section of the Army Medical Corps at Camp Barkley, Texas. He is on his way to Washington, D. C. where he will take further training in nutrition work.

Sgt. George L. Hanstead, B. A. '33, who was formerly stationed at Camp Miles Standish, Mass., is now in North Africa.

In the troop carrier squadron of the Army Air Corps is Lt. Bernard Carlton Nash, B. A. '42. Lieutenant Nash also receives his mail "in care of the Postmaster, New York, N. Y."

Cpl. David E. Newman, B. A. '41, is in the Bomb Squadron of the Army air base at Pryor, Texas. Corporal Newman is sight man on a bomber.

Lt. Kenneth E. Johnson, Ag. '38, has recently been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is stationed at Tinker Field, Okla., model establishment of the Air Service Command for the maintenance and repair of aircraft and the training of air depot groups.

Ens. Fred Gerke, instructor in the civil engineering department last year, has been stationed at Norfolk, Va. He has spent the last few months at a training station in Bridgeport, Conn.

Saathoff News

Magazines - Candles
Cigarettes
SOUTH OF SOSNA



It's the best Spring
clothing in this
round wide world.

Where in this world
are men walking into
clothing stores and
seeing what you are
here in America?

The answer is NO-
WHERE.

That's one reason for
working harder...
buying more bonds,
keeping your lips
sealed tightly against
giving information
and doing better
than your best to win
this war.

Spring Suits
\$25 to \$45

Wildcats Defeated
In 12-Inning Game89th Reconnaissance Battalion
Breaks 3-Inning Deadlock And
Gains Final Victory of 9 to 6

Members of the 89th Reconnaissance Battalion defeated the Manhattan Wildcats with a ninth inning rally which tied the score on a stolen home plate by Farroni, 89th catcher. The 89th broke a three-inning deadlock in the first of the twelfth when they accounted for three runs which put the final score 9 to 6, in their favor.

Manhattan baseballers had the game sewed up until the fateful first half of the ninth stanza. Rousseau, left fielder, and Distafano, second baseman, were walked.

Following the first out by Seal's pop-out to left fielder Gatzoulis, Bill Stumborg, center fielder for the 89th knocked the fatal two-bagger. Rousseau and Distafano came home.

Two runs behind didn't bother the 89th. Farroni, next batter up, was walked. After he stole second, Stumborg came home on an error by Wildcat first baseman, Les Newkirk. Dennis fled out to the first baseman for the second out.

Before the pinch-hitter, Link, could strike out, Farroni stole home for the tying run. The score was 6-6.

Kramer Stops Wildcats
Ed Kramer, who took over as relief pitcher for Recon "Whitey" White, held the Manhattan batters to one solitary hit for the last four innings.

The side was retired on two strike-outs and a caught fly in the ninth, two caught flies, and one man fielded out in the tenth, two strike-outs and a caught fly in the eleventh, and a strike-out.

a caught fly, and an infield out in the final period.

It wasn't until the twelfth inning that the Army team was able to garner their necessary winning runs. Seal knocked a two-bagger which allowed Jim Rousseau to come in for the seventh run. "Dusty" Distafano struck out and Stumborg was put out by catcher Clementi when he tried to come home following the run by Seal.

A Farroni one-bagger became a run when Dennis followed with a two-bagger. The runner died on second, when Carl Shapley, Wildcat moundsman, struck Link out.

Wildcats showed their best batting of the season in the early part of the game. Fiser came home for the first run of the contest when Evans knocked a one-bagger in the first inning.

Tony Clementi, catcher, started the third inning rally for the 89th.

TYPEWRITERS

and Adding Machines

Repaired - Overhauled

Rebuilt by Factory

trained mechanics.

We service machines
for many College
Departments—

I will be in Manhattan on
Wednesday. For expert re-
pair work, address me,

College P. O. Box H,
Ed H. Dagwell

Universal Typewriter
and
Adding Machine Co.

cals when he knocked a homer over the right field fence. Fiser and Evans, on bases with one and two-base hits respectively, crossed the plate on an error by the first baseman. Paul Gatzoulis made the fourth run. Outs were a Doyen strike-out, a Newkirk fly to center field, and an infield out called on Carter.

In the next five innings, the locals slipped back to their batting weakness—and eight strike-outs were recorded.

Summary:

89th Rec. Bn	AB	H	R	E
Rousseau, lf	3	1	2	0
Distafano, 2b	5	0	2	0
Seal, ss	6	2	1	2
Stumborg, cf	5	2	2	0
Farroni, c	6	1	2	0
Link, 3b	3	0	0	0
Dennis, 3b	6	3	0	0
Baum, 1b	3	0	0	1
Campanelli, rf	0	0	0	0
Sciarrino, rf	3	0	0	0
Kramer, p	2	0	0	0
White, p	2	0	0	1

Totals 49 9 9 3

Wildcats (6)	AB	H	R	E
Clementi, c	4	1	1	1
Fiser, cf	6	3	2	0
Evans, 2b	6	2	1	1
Winterbottom, ss	5	3	1	1
Newkirk, 1b	6	0	0	1
Gatzoulis, lf	6	2	1	0
Engwald, 3b	0	0	0	0
Carter, 3b	4	0	0	0
Socolofsky, df	2	1	0	0
Boles, rf	1	0	0	0
Schwartz, df	2	0	0	0
Shapley, p	2	0	0	0
Doyen, p	3	0	0	0

Totals 47 12 6 4

New under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest
selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID



"She falls for any man who
wears an Arrow Tie."

Nothing looks so well on a male chest as an Arrow Tie. Arrow ties are bias cut for perfect-knotting and wrinkle-resisting. The fabrics (whether khaki, black, or crimson and gold) are top quality, the kind you find in more expensive ties. Be sure to see your Arrow dealer today! \$1, \$1.50.

A R R O W

SHIRTS • TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS
* BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS *

Here Exclusively

In Manhattan

Stevensons



MEET TOM!

Tom is an expeditor for a New Jersey war plant. All day long, he contacts suppliers and subcontractors by Long Distance.

"Are the castings ready?... OK New Orleans."

"Hello Detroit, have those parts been shipped?"

"Have you received the brass yet, Atlanta?"

Urgent war calls like Tom's are crowding Long Distance lines, 'round the clock. And the load is increasing daily. Won't you help us give war calls the right of way by observing these simple rules.

1. Make only necessary Long Distance calls.
2. If you must call, plan your conversation.
3. When you find the circuit busy, cancel your call if possible.

Thank you for your help.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

K-State Thincads To Big Six Meet Today

Wildcats Will Try To Better Last Year's 4th Place

Will Be Season's Finale For State's Young Track Squad

Kansas State's thincads will journey to Lincoln this noon to enter the Big Six outdoor track meet. This will be the final meet of the season for the Wildcats.

The Cats have two outdoor victories under their belt so far, but they are not expected to do too much in the Big Six meet. They will try to better the fourth place they gained in the indoor meet. Missouri is slated to capture top honors, Nebraska won last year.

Lost Many Men
Kansas State will be handicapped more than the other Big Six teams because of the loss of many men to the armed forces. Notable among these are Al Rues and Ray Ade.

"The Big Six" meet is usually a two-day meet but it will be cut down to Saturday this year.

State's hopes are based on Upham in the 440; Rockhold, Keith, Johns and Upham in the mile relay; Johns in the 880; Lill and Yelley in the high jump; Rockhold and Yelley in the broad jump and Nelson in the pole vault.

Kansas State entries:
100 yard dash: Rockhold, Von Reisen, Keith, Slack.
220 yard dash: Rockhold, Von Reisen, Keith, Slack, Upham.
440 yard dash: Johns, Von Reisen, Peters, Payne, Upham.
880 yard dash: Johns, Peters, Mile: Nelson, Colburn, Johns.
Two mile: Nelson, Colburn.
120 high hurdles: Socolofsky, Mendenhall, Yelley.
220 low hurdles: Keith, Mendenhall, Sherman.
Relay: Keith, Johns, Rockhold, Upham, Peters, Payne, Von Reisen.
Shot put: Kimel.
Discus: Kimel.
Javelin: Socolofsky, Thies, Yelley.

Aircrewmembers in Sports

Richard Gmitno played football, basketball, hockey and baseball at Marshall High School in Minneapolis, Minn.

Harry Hall played football for two years at Mahtomedi High School in Mahtomedi, Minn. He played basketball for four years and captained the team during his senior year. Harry also played tennis.

Herman Frueh played five years of American Legion baseball and three years of semi-pro ball. He also played three years of basketball at Woodrow Wilson High School in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Delwin Hagberg played four years of baseball at Blackbird High School in Lyons, Neb. Delwin played basketball for three years in high school.

Robert Gibson played four years of baseball at Kirkman High School and three years of semi-pro ball for the Harlan Cardinals.

Robert Gier played four years of baseball and football at Rockhurst High School in Kansas City, Mo.

Robert Froelich played four years of semi-pro baseball in Wichita and Blackwell, Okla.

Paul Hagen was on the wrestling and swimming teams in East Denver High School in Nebraska.

Charles Grossweiler lettered for two years in basketball and football at Pekin High School in Pekin, Ill. He played three years of semi-pro ball with Standard Brands, Inc. Charles received one letter in track. He also was on swimming and diving teams.

Bruce Hamilton played football for two years at Kearney West High School and received two letters.

R. Gustke lettered in football one year at Battle Creek, Mich. Adilbut Giess played basketball for four years at Axtell High School in Axtell, Kan. He played tennis for two years in high school and was on the town baseball team for two years.

The largest colony of prairie dogs ever located was 250 miles long and 100 miles wide.

IM Track Meet Held This Week

Concordians Leaders in Their Bracket, As Betas and Sig Alfs Battle for Fraternity Crown

With the exception of one event, the intramural track meet of 1943 is history with the Concordia Club unofficially tops among independent teams and Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon still in dispute over the fraternity crown.

Behind the Concordians in the independent events come the Jr. A.V.M.A.'s followed by the Sophomore Vets, W.F.A.C. and the House of Williams take up the rear in the number of points scored.

Since the 440 yard dash was not run off exactly according to intramural standards, that event will be held this afternoon at 5. This event will decide the winner in the close race between Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The rest of the fraternities are out of the race for final winner. Delta Tau Delta is the nearest to the leaders followed closely by the Tekes. Sigma Nu and Alpha Gamma Rho are in the last two places.

Ties Old Record
No records have been broken, but Gail Meskimen of Concordia Club made the 220 yard dash in 25.5, tying the old record.

Concordia Club took five firsts and four seconds. The Jr. Vets took two firsts and three seconds. The Betas have full possession of five firsts and two seconds. The Sig Alfs have three firsts and two seconds.

Results:
Fraternity:
100 yard dash: Peine, Beta Theta Pi; Martin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Fisher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
220 yard dash: Meskimen, Concordia Club; Johnson, Concordia Club; Hite, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
440 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
880 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
1760 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
3520 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
7040 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
14080 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
28160 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
56320 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
112640 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
225280 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
450560 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
901120 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
1802240 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
3604480 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
7208960 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
14417920 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
28835840 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
57671680 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
115343360 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
230686720 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
461373440 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
922746880 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
1845493760 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
3690987520 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
7381975040 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
14763950080 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
29527900160 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
59055800320 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
118111600640 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
236223201280 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
472446402560 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
944892805120 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
1889785610240 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
3779571220480 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
7559142440960 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
15118284881920 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
30236569763840 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
60473139527680 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
120946279055360 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
241892558110720 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
483785116221440 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
967570232442880 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
1935140464885760 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
3870280929771520 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
7740561859543040 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
15481123719086080 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
30962247438172160 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
61924494876344320 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
123848989752688640 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
247697979505377280 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
495395959010754560 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
990791918021509120 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
1981583836043018240 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
3963167672086036480 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
7926335344172072960 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
15852670688344145920 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
31705341376688291840 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
63410682753376583680 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
126821365506753167360 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
253642731013506334720 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
507285462027012669440 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
1014570924054025338880 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
2029141848108050677760 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
4058283696216101355520 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
8116567392432202711040 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
16233134784864405422080 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
32466269569728810844160 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
64932539139457621688320 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
129865078278915243376640 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
259730156557830486753280 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
519460313115660973506560 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
1038920626231321947013120 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
2077841252462643894026240 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
4155682504925287788052480 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
8311365009850575576104960 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
16622730019701151152209920 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
33245460039402302304419840 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
66490920078804604608839680 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
132981840157609209217679360 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
265963680315218418435358720 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
531927360630436836870717440 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
1063854721260873673741434880 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
2127709442521747347482869760 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
4255418885043494694965739520 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
8510837770086989389931479040 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
17021675540173978779862958080 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
34043351080347957559725916160 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
68086702160695915119451832320 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
136173404321391830238903664640 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
272346808642783660477807329280 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
544693617285567320955614658560 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
1089387234571134641911229317120 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
2178774469142269283822458634240 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
4357548938284538567644917268480 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
8715097876569077135289834536960 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
17430195753138154270579669073920 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
34860391506276308541159338147840 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
69720783012552617082318676295680 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
139441566025105234164637352591360 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
278883132050210468329274705182720 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
557766264100420936658549410365440 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
1115532528200841873317098820730880 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
2231065056401683746634197641461760 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
4462130112803367493268395282923520 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
8924260225606734986536790565847040 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
17848520451213469973073581131694080 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
35697040902426939946147162263388160 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
71394081804853879892294324526776320 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
142788163609707759784588649053552640 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
285576327219415519569177298107105280 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
571152654438831039138354596214210560 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
1142305308877662078276709192428421120 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
2284610617755324156553418384856842240 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
4569221235510648313106836769713684480 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
9138442471021296626213673539427368960 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
18276884942042593252427347078854737920 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
36553769884085186504854694157709475840 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
73107539768170373009709388315418951680 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
146215079536340746019418776630837903360 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
292430159072681492038837553261675806720 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
584860318145362984077675106523351613440 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
1169720636290725968155350213046703226880 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
2339441272581451936310700426093406453760 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
4678882545162903872621400852186812907520 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
9357765090325807745242801704373625815040 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
18715530180651615490485603408747251630080 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
37431060361303230980971206817494503260160 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
74862120722606461961942413634989006520320 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
149724241445212923923884827269978013040640 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
299448482890425847847769654539956026081280 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
598896965780851695695539309079912052162560 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
1197793931561703391391078618159824104325120 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
2395587863123406782782157236319648208650240 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
4791175726246813565564314472639296417300480 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
9582351452493627131128628945278592834600960 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
19164702904987254262257257890557185669201920 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
38329405809974508524514515781114371338403840 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
76658811619949017049029031562228742676807680 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
153317623239898034098058063124457485353615360 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
306635246479796068196116126248914970707230720 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
613270492959592136392232252497829941414461440 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
1226540985919184272784464504995659882828922880 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
2453081971838368545568929009991319765657845760 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
4906163943676737091137858019982639531315691520 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
9812327887353474182275716039965279062631383040 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
19624655774706948364551432079930558125262766080 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
39249311549413896729102864159861116250525532160 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
78498623098827793458205728319722232501051064320 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
156997246197655586916411456639444465002102128640 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
313994492395311173832822913278888930004204257280 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
627988984790622347665645826557777860008408514560 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
1255977969581244695331291653115555720016817029120 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
2511955939162489390662583306231111440033634058240 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
5023911878324978781325166612462222880067268116480 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
10047823756649957562650333224924445760134536232960 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
20095647513299915125300666449848891520269072465920 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
40191295026599830250601332899697783040538144931840 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
80382590053199660501202665799395566081076289863680 yard dash: Peine, Collins, Beta Theta Pi; Duval, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta; Reib, Delta Tau Delta.
160765180106399321002405331598791132

Senior Panhel Sponsors Dance Tonight At Avalon

The senior women's Panhellenic is sponsoring a dance tonight at the Avalon ballroom.

At a meeting last week, the dance was scheduled for tonight, 9-12 p. m. Each sorority paid a fee for the C. R. T. C. orchestra that WAS to play.

Thursday it was announced that the dance would be called off because the orchestra would not be there, and the plans were forgotten.

Today, word has been officially announced from the Panhellenic Council that the dance will take place as regularly scheduled.

Collegiate RELIGIOUS Activities

College seniors of the Good Fellowship Society of the Congregational Church will be honored at a senior picnic Sunday evening.

Other special guests will be high school seniors of the church who will be with the group next fall. The society will meet at the church at 4:30 and hike to some nearby picnic spot.

Topic for the college class at the Congregational Church Sunday morning is "Suffering in a Land of Plenty". "The Home Front" is the sermon topic for the morning worship service at 11.

B.Y.P.U. members will meet at Miss Melton's home, 804 Moro, Sunday evening, at 5:15 p. m. instead of the church for a "Senior Farewell".

Westminster Fellowship will go to Phantom Camp near Randolph for their annual "Spring Retreat" this week-end. Using "Christianity in a Time of Tension" as the Retreat theme, this event will climax the year's work of fellowship, fun and inspiration.

Members who attend will hold group meetings, discussions, and enjoy outdoor recreation. A hike and sunrise meeting will be one of the highlights of Sunday's program.

Starting from 315 N. 14th Saturday at 2 p. m., the group will return to Manhattan some time Sunday afternoon.

The Retreat committee members are general chairman, Helen Ramsour; program, Wayne Pritchard; eats, Jean Hadley; recreation, Warren Schlaegel; and music, Paul Sanders.

Dean R. W. Babcock will talk on astronomy at the Wesley League's "star-gazer hike" Saturday evening. The group will hike to a good vantage point and learn of nature from nature.

"They Who Weave," a religious playlet, will be presented during the church school period at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning. Jessie Ball is directing the production.

There will be installation of 1943-44 officers at Wesley League Sunday evening starting at 7 o'clock. The old council will meet with the new at 8 p. m.

You Can Still Wire Flowers To Mother

MARTIN'S

Flowers and gifts

3314 1204 Moro

DO NOT FORGET

MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY

Greeting Cards and Candy for HER

A. V. NEWS STAND

1130 Moro Aggieville

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

FRIDAY, MAY 7

4-H Club picnic, Sunset Park, 7:30 p. m.

Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.

Cadet review, Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Pi Tau Sigma initiation banquet, Wareham Hotel, 6:30-9 p. m.

History refresher course for faculty, Fairchild Hall, room 212, 7 p. m.

Inter-Society Council dance, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 8:30-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Dime Dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Wrangler's Club, Thompson Hall, room 209D, 7:30 p. m.

Rifle Range practice, Stadium, 1:30 p. m.

Hamilton Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.

Thirty-first Annual Livestock Feeder's Day.

Cadet Review, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club semi-formal dance, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha formal, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

Counselor's Training Conference, Calvin Hall, Lounge, 2:30-7 p. m.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Alpha Gamma Rho picnic, Sunset Park, 5-10 p. m.

Pal-O-Mie house senior farewell breakfast, 8-9 a. m.

Mortar Board dinner and initiation, Country Club, 5:30-8 p. m.

K-fraternity picnic, Sunset Park, 5-10 p. m.

MONDAY, MAY 10

Choral Ensemble, Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.

Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.

YWCA Cabinet, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 7 p. m.

Mortar and Ball, Nichols Gymnasium, room 203, 7:30 p. m.

Horticulture Club, Dickens Hall, room 101, 5 p. m.

Engineer staff picnic, Sunset Park, 6-8 p. m.

Student Recital, Auditorium, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

YWCA hour, Recreation Center, 4 p. m.

Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.

SGA meeting, Thompson Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.

Jr. AVMA, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.

Agriculture Economics Club, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.

Quill Club, Mathematics Hall, room 116, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Willard Hall, room 116, 7 p. m.

Dairy Club, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.

Home Economics Service Club, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 4 p. m.

Counselor's Training Conference, Calvin Hall, room 208, 4 p. m.

Purple Peppert's picnic, Wildcat Creek, 5:30 p. m.

Business Student's Association banquet, Wareham Hotel, 6:30-9:30 p. m.

Last meeting of this semester for the Bishop James Wise chapter of the Canterbury Club will be a picnic at Sunset Park Sunday evening. Members should meet at the church or at the College tennis courts at 5 p. m.

Collegian advertising pays.

Professors at the University of California at Los Angeles are tilling 32 Victory garden plots laid out on the campus.

Accurate predictions of a student's success in study of life sciences has been made possible through a series of tests developed at the University of Arizona.

AIR CORPS

The STUDIO ROYAL

will be open Saturday evenings and Sundays. Make your appointments or drop in at your convenience.

1202 Moro Dial 3434

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Ann Bishop West Virginia University

"CLIP THE CULBERTSON, DUMMYYDOLL, AND BOOST MY BID FOR A TWO-HANDED SIT-OUT WITH Pepsi-Cola."



"ENGLISH TRANSLATION: This wisecrack is telling the gal to ban the Bridge game and join him for a chummy chat and a Pepsi-Cola...and there's a drink that's trumps in any hand."

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET IT USED IT

Address: Colgate Dept. Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

City Welfare Board Raises Furor in Banning "No Greater Sin"; Deny Getting Bid to Preview

By Helene Schuttler

Members of the Movie Review Committee of the City Welfare Board emphatically deny having received invitation to attend a preview of the motion picture "No Greater Sin" before the refusal of the Committee to allow the picture to be shown.

The picture which is receiving a lot of publicity as a result of the decision of the Committee, is a film-story depicting the successful effort of a public health official against venereal disease in a crowded war-industry city and was scheduled to be shown at the State theatre Wednesday and yesterday.

It is the contention of the Committee that the film is not a fit picture to be shown for entertainment. It is not put out by any standard producer. The picture is not a new one but is apparently an effort on the part of movie houses to commercialize on the present interest in the subject.

The Committee stated:

"It is true," said the Committee members, "we did not see the preview of the picture. We were not invited—until after the picture had been banned."

"We do not feel that the picture has any educational value. In our opinion, its attraction would not be educational interest, but morbid curiosity."

"The producer of the picture does not subscribe to the Code of Standards as set out by the leading producers, neither is it listed by the trade journals. The Code of Standards was adopted by the industry's leading producers some thirteen years ago, because the producers realized the need for some restriction."

They further stated that they could see no justifiable reason for all the publicity this decision has brought about and were unable to understand why a decision of the Movie Review Committee should be attacked any more than a decision by the Sanitary Board which might declare a sanitary condition as a public nuisance.

This Committee is not a new one. It was organized during World War I and has operated continuously since that time.

"Certainly the accusation by management that the theatres were being prejudicially singled out, does not seem just."

ified," stated one member, "when you consider the fact that the Committee has not banned more than three or four pictures during the past ten years. If there has been a question of a reasonable doubt, we have decided in favor of the picture."

They admitted that they had been guided in their action by the rating given the picture by the Legion of Decency. This practice, however, has long been followed and heretofore no objection to its use as a guide has been voiced, according to a spokesman of the Committee. He also stated that the Agency had been rather viciously attacked as being of a certain religious faith—which is true as to its origin but this fact does not carry through as to its reviews. The Agency is nationally recognized as an authoritative and unbiased source.

Is Picture Educational?

It was expressed as their feeling that if the picture is an educational one as claimed by commercial interests therein, then it should appear purely as educational and not as an entertainment feature or a combination of the two. But they do not feel that the picture has any such merits. On the contrary, it is their sincere belief that "No Greater Sin" would actually have a bad psychological and sociological effect on the young people who might see it.

The Movie Review Committee of the Welfare Board is composed of:

Harold Westgate, Manager of the Farmers' Union, Msgr. A. J. Luckey, and C. M. Correll, professor of history and government at Kansas State College.

Professor Correll stated that he wished to make it clear that the Movie Review Committee of the Welfare Board was in no way connected with the College, but was a Committee of the City organization. Inasmuch as the College had been mentioned in some of the publicity, it might be inferred by some that the Committee had some connection with the College, which is untrue.

This Committee functions without pay and has no political aspirations. Its only excuse for its existence is its interest in the moral welfare of the community.

Mr. Dave Dallas, Manager of the Griffith Theatres, was out of town and could not be reached for a statement. However, the following statement was made on behalf of the theatre management, by another theatre representative acting in Mr. Dallas' absence:

"All members of the Welfare Board were invited, by telephone, to attend the preview of 'No Greater Sin'. Again, at a later date, when the picture was banned, we offered to give them (the Welfare Board—including of course, the Movie Review Committee) a private screening BEFORE the picture was scheduled for showing. They refused the invitation. They

very definitely were invited—not once, but twice."

Student Opinions

Student opinions on the picture also differed greatly.

One student who had seen the picture in another city, stated that she did not consider it to have any educational value, but felt that it was rather suggestive, to say the least, and should not be shown.

Another student stated, "In my opinion, it didn't amount to much either way—for good or bad. I thought it was rather uninteresting, but it didn't appeal to me as being particularly bad and I do not feel that it would have an especially bad influence on those who might see it."

One other student expressed an opinion that it should be shown and every young person should see it; that people read too little on subjects of this kind and it was something that should be brought to their attention.

These statements in no way represent the thought of the student body, but merely the opinion of three students interviewed.

Pea Aphid, Green Bug Injury Extensive In State's Southwest

Injury of the pea aphid on alfalfa and the green bug on wheat and oats is more extensive in Kansas west of McPherson and south of Hays, than in other parts of the state, according to Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology.

Dr. Smith and Dr. R. T. Cotton and Walter T. Emery, of the Federal Bureau of Entomology re-

cently returned from inspecting fields near Salina, Hutchinson, Great Bend, Larned, Stafford, and Clay Center. Though the west central part of Kansas is injured worst, all of the counties have reported traces of the insects.

The insects develop in a few counties of Texas and Oklahoma. They are blown north where they reproduce in the wheat, oats, barley and alfalfa.

Hot weather and natural enemies are the principal ways of destroying the aphid and green bug. The wasp-like parasite and the lady bug are the most active on the insects.

SENDS BIRTH NOTICE

Robert Shoffner, graduate of 1940 in Poultry Husbandry, sent a notice of the birth of a son, Robert Kirk to Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry.

Mr. Shoffner completed graduate work for his masters degree at Minnesota University, and is on the staff of the poultry department there. Mrs. Shoffner is a graduate of Kansas State in home economics 1940.

Dr. Walter H. Hodge, instructor in botany at Massachusetts State college, has been appointed by the United States board of economic warfare to aid in the search for new sources of quinine in South America.

Collegian Classified Phone 3272

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380 2-17

DON'T WAIT

TILL TOO LATE

Care For Your Car Now.

Try Our Expert Auto Servicing And Keep Your Car In Trim Always With Best Sinclair Products.

FARRELL'S SINCLAIR SERVICE

Dial 3406 5th & Poyntz

Locketts Crosses

A dainty necklace in richly etched gold will thrill her, whether it be mother, sweetheart or sister.

The latest styles in original patterns.

Miniatures for children.

Prices range from \$2.00 to \$25.00.

Reeds TIME SHOP

Sosna Theatre Bldg. Aggieville

PARTYING WITH PANHEL

THIS YEAR'S LAST FLING!

Dance, sponsored by Women's Panhel

Friday, May 7

Avalon 9 - 12 p. m.

Stags 50c

COME UP FOR A LAST GET TOGETHER!

★ **IN THE MARINES** they say: ★

"GUN-DECKER" for one who tells tall tales

"MASKEE" for okay

"RIDING THE RANGE" for cleaning the cook-stove

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines



FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Marine Corps, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

THE ZONE

—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

CAMEL

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

E. J. Beardsley Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Eisenhower Is New College President

200 Deferred ERC Students Report to Army on June 5, 7

All Kansas State Reserves Ordered to Active Duty At End of Current Semester

All Kansas State reserves who have been deferred will be called to active duty at the end of this semester, reporting on June 5 and 7.

Affecting approximately 200 K-State men, this order was received yesterday by Dean M. A. Durland, Armed Service Representative, from the Headquarters of the 7th Service Command in Nebraska.

Included in this group are all advanced junior ROTC students, all pre-vets, pre-medics, pre-dental students, and freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior engineers, enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserves. Pre-vets, pre-medics, pre-dentals, and engineers deferred by their draft boards are not subject to this order which is only for members of the Army Enlisted Reserves.

New YW Captains Of College Sisters Meet Tomorrow

The YWCA college sister group captains will meet tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the YW office in Anderson Hall to discuss plans for this summer and next fall.

These recently chosen captains are Beth Stratton, Doris Danielson, Maryellen Henderson, Marjorie Bernard, Betty Jean Yapp, Kay Jones, Virginia Stoecker, Donna Beth Coon, Ruth Mary Meacham, Louise Bergman, Mary Martha Conrad, Betty Drayer, Beatrice Sundgren, Rita Anderson, Millie Small, Zora Zimmerman, Marjorie White, Louise Morgan, Marjorie McInteer, Elizabeth Crandall, Arlene Shields, Margaret Ann Collins, Betty Jo Dutton, Ruth Ann Hamilton, and Virginia Larson.

Except for changes due to rationing, the program next year will be carried on about as usual, according to Roberta Townley and Ethelinda Parrish, co-chairmen of the college sister group captains. The evening meetings will not be dinner meetings as they have been in former years.

Seniors

All seniors who ordered commencement invitations may get them at the sales counter in Kedzie Hall, room 101X. Printing is completed and they are ready for distribution, according to an announcement by Prof. E. T. Keith.

Home Ec Experiment Shows

High Level of Vitamin C In College Women's Blood

College women have a high level of vitamin C in their blood and exercise doesn't lower it. This was the result of Kansas State's experiments for the Regional Project of the North Central States in relation to the nutritional status of college women which was carried on this year by Iowa, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Kansas according to Dr. Martha S. Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition.

College women were subjects for the experiment, and they received controlled diet. Some of the other states obtained a lowering of the vitamin level, but they didn't start out with as high a level.

Dr. Pittman said that the states plan to continue their work next year on the effect of exercise on the vitamin C level in the blood with the same controlled diet in the four states and a greater increase in exercise.

Other facts concerning the nutritional status of college women that have been determined by this regional project are:

Women continue to grow while in college. For this reason the calcium allowance recommended by the Committee on Food and Nutrition of the National Research Council of one gram for girls from 16 to 20 years old might well be recommended for college women, 17 to 24.

Basal metabolism, energy used in carrying on body activities, varies for college women in the different states.

When a diet contains all but one food essential, the deficiency of this one is not as serious as when the diet lacks an abundance of several food essentials.

Work in Ohio and Kansas has shown that the mean caloric intake of 27 women was well below the commonly used standard for moderately active women.

Royal Purples

The 1943 Royal Purples are back from the printers and on the last lap of the process of production, according to Mary Margaret Arnold, yearbook editor. The annuals will be returned from the bindery within a week. The date of distribution of the Royal Purples will be announced in the Collegian Friday morning.

Pictures used in the yearbook have been returned from the engravers and beginning today are on sale in Kedzie Hall, room 105E. Fraternities and sororities wishing to buy complete panels should notify the Royal Purple office immediately.

First Year Vets Drop Commissions; Apply For ERC

Program Enables Vets to Complete College Education

All first-year veterinary students have resigned their Medical Administrative Corps Commissions and have made application for the Enlisted Reserve Corps. The purpose of this action is to enable veterinary students to take advantage of the Army Special Training Program.

This change in status will enable vets to remain in school and complete their work for Doctor of Veterinary Medicine unless, of course, the Army should change its program as now set up. It eliminates the students being subject to call to military service.

Vet students will, upon acceptance of their applications, receive Army pay at the rate of \$50 a month, plus uniforms, quarters, meals, medical and dental treatment. This will mean about a thousand dollars a year to the student.

The Army Special Training Program is already in operation in some of the Colleges.

display in the Military Department of the College, and each year the designation of the honor company and the honor battery will be engraved on the plaque. The winning company and battery will have a royal purple streamer attached to their guidons for a year. The plaques were presented by the Manhattan chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States.

The Honorable Mention Battery Award went to Battery A, Cadet Capt. N. W. Rokey commanding, for excellence in drill, appearance, leadership and general proficiency. A red streamer will be attached to the battery guidon for a year from the date of award. The streamer was presented by the Coast Artillery Staff of Kansas State College.

Honor Company and Battery Honor Plaque were awarded to Company E, Cadet Capt. C. S. Holtz commanding, and to Battery B, Cadet Capt. P. C. Peine, commanding. The plaque was presented for excellence in drill, appearance, attendance, and general proficiency. It will remain on

display in the Military Department of the College, and each year the designation of the honor company and the honor battery will be engraved on the plaque. The winning company and battery will have a royal purple streamer attached to their guidons for a year. The plaques were presented by the Manhattan chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States.

The Honorable Mention Battery Award went to Battery A, Cadet Capt. N. W. Rokey commanding, for excellence in drill, appearance, leadership and general proficiency. A red streamer will be attached to the battery guidon for a year from the date of award. The streamer was presented by the Coast Artillery Staff of Kansas State College.

Honor Company and Battery Honor Plaque were awarded to Company E, Cadet Capt. C. S. Holtz commanding, and to Battery B, Cadet Capt. P. C. Peine, commanding. The plaque was presented for excellence in drill, appearance, attendance, and general proficiency. It will remain on

display in the Military Department of the College, and each year the designation of the honor company and the honor battery will be engraved on the plaque. The winning company and battery will have a royal purple streamer attached to their guidons for a year. The plaques were presented by the Manhattan chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States.

The Honorable Mention Battery Award went to Battery A, Cadet Capt. N. W. Rokey commanding, for excellence in drill, appearance, leadership and general proficiency. A red streamer will be attached to the battery guidon for a year from the date of award. The streamer was presented by the Coast Artillery Staff of Kansas State College.

Honor Company and Battery Honor Plaque were awarded to Company E, Cadet Capt. C. S. Holtz commanding, and to Battery B, Cadet Capt. P. C. Peine, commanding. The plaque was presented for excellence in drill, appearance, attendance, and general proficiency. It will remain on

display in the Military Department of the College, and each year the designation of the honor company and the honor battery will be engraved on the plaque. The winning company and battery will have a royal purple streamer attached to their guidons for a year. The plaques were presented by the Manhattan chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States.

The Honorable Mention Battery Award went to Battery A, Cadet Capt. N. W. Rokey commanding, for excellence in drill, appearance, leadership and general proficiency. A red streamer will be attached to the battery guidon for a year from the date of award. The streamer was presented by the Coast Artillery Staff of Kansas State College.

Honor Company and Battery Honor Plaque were awarded to Company E, Cadet Capt. C. S. Holtz commanding, and to Battery B, Cadet Capt. P. C. Peine, commanding. The plaque was presented for excellence in drill, appearance, attendance, and general proficiency. It will remain on

display in the Military Department of the College, and each year the designation of the honor company and the honor battery will be engraved on the plaque. The winning company and battery will have a royal purple streamer attached to their guidons for a year. The plaques were presented by the Manhattan chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States.

The Honorable Mention Battery Award went to Battery A, Cadet Capt. N. W. Rokey commanding, for excellence in drill, appearance, leadership and general proficiency. A red streamer will be attached to the battery guidon for a year from the date of award. The streamer was presented by the Coast Artillery Staff of Kansas State College.

College Women Selected Editors Of KS Publications

O'Loughlin Collegian Business Manager; Staffs Not Chosen

Mary Ann Montgomery will be the editor of the 1944 Royal Purple and Margaret Reissig will head the staff of the Kansas State Collegian this summer and next fall, according to a decision by the Board of Student Publications last Friday. Mary Margaret O'Loughlin was chosen to serve as business manager of the Collegian.

Miss Montgomery has been assistant editor of the Royal Purple for 1943-44. Margaret Reissig, (left), Margaret O'Loughlin, (right), will manage and edit the Collegian during summer school and the first semester next year. Mary Margaret O'Loughlin has been appointed business manager for the summer school and the 1943 semester Collegian.



Editor of the Royal Purple for 1943-44 is Mary Ann Montgomery, (left). Margaret Reissig, (right), will manage and edit the Collegian during summer school and the first semester next year. Mary Margaret O'Loughlin has been appointed business manager for the summer school and the 1943 semester Collegian.

Assistant editor of the Royal Purple this year and Miss Reissig assistant editor of the Collegian. Both are students in industrial journalism. Miss O'Loughlin, a major in home economics and journalism, has served on the business staff of the Collegian.

The three were selected at a Board of Student Publications dinner Friday evening when old members met with the new. On the board are Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. E. T. Keith, Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, Drusell Norby, Peggy McClymonds, and the new members, Virginia Green, Roberta Townley, and Alan Bradbury.

Clair Mauch Heads Officers for ASCE

Officers for next year were elected last Thursday at a meeting of the Kansas State student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Clair Mauch was chosen president, Melvin Hoffman, vice-president, Wayne Welser, secretary, and Ernest Nelson, treasurer. Elections were held at the last meeting of the semester.

Mr. George Davis, resident engineer of the State Highway Commission at Wamego, Kas., spoke on the opportunities of being an engineer in the state highway department. Mr. Davis was a civil engineering graduate in 1924.

TEACHERS TO TOPEKA

Dr. Katherine Roy, head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, and Mrs. Leone Kell, head of the nursery school, plan to attend the Kansas Conference of Social Work in Topeka, Thursday. Dr. Roy will also attend a meeting of the Kansas Council for Children.

Speaker



Dr. Charles E. Schofield, president of Southwestern College at Winfield, will be the principal speaker at commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium at the College, Sunday, May 23, at 8 p. m. The two exercises have been combined into one program this year.

Federal Inspector To Visit K-State Ag Experiment Station

Inspection Week is being held this week for the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment Station. H. P. Barss, federal inspector, will review the progress of the local station's projects.

Agricultural experiment stations are supported in part by federal funds and for the remainder by state money. The federal government sends inspectors to inspect the livestock, crops, dairy, poultry and other projects of each station. After their investigation the inspectors report on the advisability of continuing the projects and stations.

Saturday Mr. Barss will speak to the station staff members and director of the Kansas State station, Dean L. E. Call of the School of Agriculture, at a luncheon at the Wareham Hotel. Mr. Barss' topic will be "The Part of Agricultural Research in the War Effort."

Dean Justin Has Teas for Home Ecs Thursday, Friday

Dean Margaret Justin is having teas for seniors, juniors in nursing and graduate students in the School of Home Economics Thursday and Friday afternoons at her home at 231 N. Delaware.

The tea Thursday afternoon is from 2:30 to 5:30. Dean Justin will be assisted by Margaret Blaylock, Rachel Griffith, Marjorie Lee Force, Ruth Ausherman, Margaret B. Hardenbrook, Mary Drex, Thora Mykland, Bernice Johansen, Jean Amos, Edith Kessler, Sarah Ewald, Lucille Owen, Marjorie Davies, Virginia Jane Gates, and Barbara Weiland.

Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 she will be assisted by Sue Frances Armstrong, Wilma Gantenbein, Betty Alice Hosmer, Jo Ann Jefferson, Matilda Straubinger, Gail L. Haley, Virginia Toews, Janice Hunt, Maryanna Lock and Betty McLeod.

Airmen Tops in Musical 'Tailspins'

By Mary Jane Jones

"Tailspins" have spun, and the aspiring Barrymores, Crosbys, and Bob Hopes are once more just G. I. Jones. But it was fun while it lasted, and both the audiences and the performers enjoyed the "more or less musical revue."

Presented under the auspices of the Manhattan Theatre Friday and Saturday nights by the 100th College Training Detachment of Air Crew students, the show was directed by Prof. Walter Roach. Mr. Roach was assisted by Pvt. Delbert Crabb as musical director.

No one had more fun than the Air Crew members, and their infectious humor soon had all spectators laughing at the expense of the commissioned and non-commissioned officers.

Military Band Opens Opening on a strictly military note with an overture by the military band, the scene changed to "Shangri-La" or the enlisted

man's paradise. There, surrounded by beautiful women and the comforts of home, the men enjoyed the talents of several of their own group. Privts. J. S. White, C. R. McKinley, and Phil Rice kept the piano smoking with their renditions of boogie-woogies. They also accompanied Ken Giles' trumpet number and the vocal solo of Tommy Doeller. Magician and fire-eater Pvt. Richard Francey kept the audience guessing and gasping at his mind-reading and torch-swallowing routine.

The element of mystery appeared with the discovery of 13 dead men in a chest. Purely coincidental, of course, was the resemblance to "Arsenic and Old Lace." The mystery is how the dead beats got labeled ROTC.

'Off with Her Head,' Came The Bad Order

"And now Veronica's head must come off," came the verdict. "Sharpen the blade on your knife and we will demonstrate just how this beheading is done," continued the voice of authority.

So the blade was sharpened and the executioners took their stand. Veronica was carried to the center table where she lay in all her youthful beauty. Her mouth was stuffed with cotton, and her hair—her long and silky hair—was pulled back from her face.

"I've really grown quite fond of her and I hate to do this, but orders are orders," was heard above the scraping of the knife as it struck bone. The head fell off and Veronica was no more.

Veronica, with the beautiful hair is gone and Fairchild has lost a valuable cat, all for the cause of educating zoology students.

Official Interviews For Jobs At Boeing

Representative Will Be Here Tomorrow

Ira Smith of the Boeing Aircraft Company, Wichita, will arrive tomorrow afternoon to interview students interested in jobs. He will talk with eleven girls enrolled in the course of general drawing offered by the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

This course started this semester for the purpose of giving some knowledge of drawing blue prints and perspective drawing to students not in the engineering school. A class of about 25 girls was taught. It will be offered this summer and again next fall.

Others who are taking this course may talk with Mr. Smith concerning a job at the factory. Students can make appointments for interviews in the office of F. A. Smutz, professor of Machine Design in E209.

The employment offered will probably include training as inspectors or work in testing laboratories. This will require drawing and reading of blueprints. Students applying for the jobs should know something about production illustrating. This includes the ability to make perspective drawings. These drawings show how designs go together pictorially. If hired, there will be additional instruction in gauging and metering to make them more capable in the inspector work.

The personnel man from Boeing will be here tomorrow afternoon only, unless enough students desire interviews.

Omicron Nu Installs New Officers Tonight

Katherine Ann Jones will be installed as president of Omicron Nu this evening at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management.

The other new officers are Audrey Louise Anderson, vice-president; Luella E. Reed, secretary; Evelyn Mitchell, treasurer and Harriet Holt, editor.

Mrs. West will talk about Hawaii according to Prof. Alpha Latzke, sponsor of this honorary home economics organization.

During his service in the United States Department of Agriculture, Mr. Eisenhower was active in many lines of administration and frequently was called upon by other federal agencies for assistance on special administrative and organizational problems. He came to the Department of Agriculture in 1926 from the United States Foreign Service, having served two years as vice-consul at Edinburgh and acting consul at Dunfermline, Scotland. In 1928 he left the American Foreign Service to become assistant secretary of Agriculture to W. M. Jardine.

Home Town Editor In 1918 and 1920-21 Mr. Eisenhower was city editor of the Daily Reflector in his home town of Abilene. Prior to his graduation from Kansas State in 1924 he served as an assistant in the department of journalism at Kansas State College.

Mr. Eisenhower is the son of the late David Jacob Eisenhower and Mrs. Ida Stover Eisenhower, who still lives in Abilene. In 1927, he married Helen Elsie Eakin of Manhattan, Kan. With their two children, Milton Stover and Ruth Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower

now live in the village of Falls Church, Va., near Washington.

To Resign From OWI In an Associated Press dispatch from Washington May 7, Mr. Eisenhower was quoted as saying he would resign as associate director of the Office of War Information June 30, but would remain with the agency until September 1.

"As announced by the Kansas State Board of Regents at noon today," said Mr. Eisenhower, "I have accepted the presidency of Kansas State College, effective July 1. The board, with full understanding of the war responsibilities of the Office of War Information, has approved my request that I remain at my post here until the first of September."

"I am tremendously pleased that my home state has expressed its confidence in me," continued Mr. Eisenhower. He expressed the hope that during the summer he could help OWI Director Elmer Davis "carry on the vital job OWI is doing throughout the world."

KSC Grad of 1924 To Quit OWI Post

Associate Director in Office Of War Information Will Take Charge Next September

Milton Stover Eisenhower, associate director of the Office of War Information will become President of Kansas State College July 1, succeeding Dr. F. D. Farrell who will become president emeritus. Announcement of the appointment was made Friday by the Board of Regents. Mr. Eisenhower will remain with the O.W.I. until September 1.

Mr. Eisenhower, Kansas born and educated, is a brother of General Dwight D.

Eisenhower, Commander in Chief of the Allied Armies in North Africa. He was born in Abilene in September 1899. He was educated in the public schools of Abilene and graduated from Kansas State College in 1924.

Since then, he has been in the service of the United States Government. As associate director of war information, Mr. Eisenhower has had an active role in determining the policies and creating the world-wide organization through



MILTON S. EISENHOWER

which the government keeps the citizens of this country informed of war developments and tells the story of America at war to the people of the world.

Shortly after the invasion of North Africa by the American forces, President Roosevelt sent Mr. Eisenhower on a special mission to study refugee relief and relocation problems in Algeria and Morocco. At that time he arranged for collaboration by the Army and the O. W. I. in propaganda warfare in the African theatre of operation.

Director of Relocation In March 1942 Mr. Eisenhower was appointed by President Roosevelt to become director of the War Relocation Authority in which capacity he organized and directed the relocation of Japanese-Americans evacuated from the Pacific Coast shortly after America's entry into the war.

For nearly 12 years, from 1928 to 1941, Mr. Eisenhower was Director of Information of the United States Department of Agriculture. In addition to his work as director of information, he served from 1937 to 1942 as Coordinator of the land use and credit programs of the Department of Agriculture and representative of the Department in inter-department matters regarding land use under Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

During his service in the United States Department of Agriculture, Mr. Eisenhower was active in many lines of administration and frequently was called upon by other federal agencies for assistance on special administrative and organizational problems. He came to the Department of Agriculture in 1926 from the United States Foreign Service, having served two years as vice-consul at Edinburgh and acting consul at Dunfermline, Scotland. In 1928 he left the American Foreign Service to become assistant secretary of Agriculture to W. M. Jardine.

Home Town Editor In 1918 and 1920-21 Mr. Eisenhower was city editor of the Daily Reflector in his home town of Abilene. Prior to his graduation from Kansas State in 1924 he served as an assistant in the department of journalism at Kansas State College.

Mr. Eisenhower is the son of the late David Jacob Eisenhower and Mrs. Ida Stover Eisenhower, who still lives in Abilene. In 1927, he married Helen Elsie Eakin of Manhattan, Kan. With their two children, Milton Stover and Ruth Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower

now live in the village of Falls Church, Va., near Washington.

To Resign From OWI In an Associated Press dispatch from Washington May 7, Mr. Eisenhower was quoted as saying he would resign as associate director of the Office of War Information June 30, but would remain with the agency until September 1.

"As announced by the Kansas State Board of Regents at noon today," said Mr. Eisenhower, "I have accepted the presidency of Kansas State College, effective July 1. The board, with full understanding of the war responsibilities of the Office of War Information, has approved my request that I remain at my post here until the first of September."

"I am tremendously pleased that my home state has expressed its confidence in me," continued Mr. Eisenhower. He expressed the hope that during the summer he could help OWI Director Elmer Davis "carry on the vital job OWI is doing throughout the world."

"I know, too, that the American people are the best informed people in the world and that OWI will continue to do all it can to help them remain so."

Davis expressed regret over Eisenhower's eventual departure, and commented that he and Eisenhower had worked "in as complete harmony as any partnership could ever develop."

Students Present Concluding Recital In Musical Series

The last in the series of student recitals was presented in the College Auditorium last night. The following selections were presented:

Sonata in G	Haydn
My Mother Rides Me Blind	Ruth Sawyer
My Hair	Haydn
Where My Song With Wings	Hahn
Provided	Margaret Hardenbrook
Miniature Suite	Rogers
Intermezzo	Betty McLeod
Pastorale	Widor
Toccata	Strauss
Serenade	Maxine Zimmerman
To You	Hopekirk
Sundown	Shella Guise
From the Canebrake	Gardner
Waltz in A	Brahms
Nannette Martin	Nannette Martin
Ave Maria	Kahn
Mary Collier	Mary Collier
Arabesque No. 1	Debussy
Patricia Nelson	Patricia Nelson
The Sunken Cathedral	Debussy
Dreams	McAmes
Romance of Pauline Tchakowsky	Mary Parkhurst
Evelyn Siemers	Evelyn Siemers
To the Sea	MacDowell
Mountains	Rasbach
What's in the Air Today	Eden
Pearl Sager	Pearl Sager

Penny Takes Honors In Judging Contest

Lowell Penny was high man in the senior division of the Tri-K Crops judging contest May 1. Second and third place in the senior division went to Don Wood and Walter Moore.

The junior division winners were Arthur Worthington, first; Kenneth Parker, second; and Bernard Jacobson, third. Duane Rife placed first in the freshman division. Charles Schwab and Calvin Orr were second and third place winners in the freshman division.

Editorial Comment

We received a few tips on journalism with a few facts thrown in from the vice-president's office, concerning the Mortar Board inspection mix-up and the squeezing of Mortar Board from its time-treasured position in the Recognition Assembly, which we mentioned in Tuesday's Collegian.

If we had asked Dr. S. A. Nock (instead of a Mortar Board member) he would have told us that the reason the MB tapping ceremony was not held was very simple: In previous years we have had two recognition assemblies (did we know that, Mr. Nock asks us) and have had the tapping ceremony at the one for which the school did not import a speaker at considerable expense. This year, for financial reasons, we have had to cut our recognition assemblies to one. We imported a speaker for it at some expense. We thought it advisable to give the speaker as much time as possible. Dr. Nock told this to the MB members.

As to the conflict between assembly and inspection, Dr. Nock continues: "Elementary, my dear Watson, as you could have found out by asking. The assembly program had been scheduled for six months; the programs were in the hands of the printer; and our speaker had made all his plans, by the time the Army announced that they would hold their inspection. . . See how easy it is? Why not be a journalist instead of a speculator? You know what happens to speculators!"

The letter gave us quite a shake and for the first few days afterwards we were worriedly asking professors what happened to speculators. We found that some become filthy rich and died fat with ulcers and everything while others lost about all they had, including their wives and children. We shudder to think how near we were to the brink.

The "elementary, my dear Watson" phrase gave us the first clue to the vice-president's real name—it must be Sherlock A. Nock.

Apologies to Mortar Board: A member informs The Collegian that their name was never on the "deadwood" list, as was printed last Tuesday in this column.

With this Collegian, the present editor bids adieu to Kansas State students. After all but five weeks of editing the paper the last two semesters, it is going to take some

reconditioning to do something Monday and Thursday afternoons and nights besides typing and trying to get news stories in. It is definitely going to leave a couple of holes in the editor's life each week for a month or two until a normal life becomes natural again.

In parting, the ed wishes to thank his staff, Margaret Reissig, associate editor; Lois Hodgson, copy desk editor; Jim Miller, assistant copy desk editor; Dorothy Muetse, sports editor; Jo Anne Cooney, society editor; Margaret Stewart, assistant society editor, and Don Richards, who took a few pictures, whenever the Graduate Manager thought we could afford it. Without these students, the publication of The Collegian would not have been possible.

The continuance of The Collegian would not be possible if it weren't for the advertising staff, who bring in the supplementary funds to finance the paper. The editor's special thanks go to Bob Hilgendorf, advertising manager, who has done an excellent job in war conditions where advertisers don't want to advertise. Hilgendorf was ably assisted by Mary Margaret O'Loughlin and Eugene Kimple.

Don P. Richards.

"If you let the fire in the furnace die out it will take some time to get it going again. The study of the liberal arts was the first to be suppressed by Adolf Hitler in Germany. While unfortunately we have had to emulate the Germans in many military matters, I believe it most undesirable to copy them by blacking out the cultural light-houses of civilization. When Hitler came to power ten years ago some of the first scholars he threw out were not Jews but philosophers, psychologists and political and art historians. They dealt with values which could not be measured by chronometers and galvanometers, but which were none the less real. The Nazis knew these men could see the fallacies in Hitler's philosophy. The universities of America, however, realize that they must make the necessary sacrifices, and unless they actually do so as a part of the present catastrophe they will not deserve to be a part of the main stream of civilization after the war." Prof. James H. Breasted, art historian at the University of California, warns that cultural subjects must be preserved during strenuous war days.

and Brian Chinn deal. Where were you Sunday afternoon, Tex. The Chinn youngen was lookin' all over for you, did you forget that your date was for 8 p. m. instead of 5. Oh, well, I guess he didn't seem to mind anyway, from the looks of the two the next day.

What I want to know is what about you Jarret? This ole stuff of just walking up to a fella, especially one like Johnny Bortka and saying emphatically, "Where is my shirt?" Sounds sort of suspicious doesn't it?

More about this Cody Club at the Kappa house. C. Cooney fixed Barbara Houghton up with a little badge, with the inscription, Cody Club on it, when she had a date with him t'other night.

Don't know all about this Lt. Johnny "Tex" Garner, but he sure has the system. He went up to Ruth Palmer, blonde, Chi O. today and without ever having been introduced to her told her what a cute kid she is. Now Johnny, is that the way an Officer should act?

Editor's Note: We could find nothing in the Officer's Manual concerning an incident like this.

These PIKA's sure put on the strut Saturday night for their party. Every date received an orchid. Boy, you should have seen the ADPI house when those things came; it sounded like the Pied piper had let his mice loose in the place. That's one of the many times the girls didn't mind the fact that they had priorities on the PIKA boys.

More in the way of that party, ole Herb Martin was having quite a time trying to wait tables, and not lose his spirit for the party in the same evening. The Alpha Xi girls really had a hepped bunch of houseboys that night.

Well, kids, I guess this is my last time to bore you. I think there is one more edition of the Collegian so if you have any little grudges to fix up just put your bid in to write the column, like the writer did last time. It also helps to get your sorority in the paper in a nice clean matter, at least that's what the public says.

Kay Savage.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Printed as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Office—Kappa hall. Dial 2275
Near at the college. Dial 2275
Year by mail. Plus 3c tax
Plus 4c for

Editor-in-Chief—Donald P. Richards
Associate Editor—Margaret Reissig
Copy Desk Editor—Lois Hodgson
Sports Editor—Dorothy Muetse
Society Editor—Jo Anne Cooney
Assistant Society Editor—Margaret Stewart
Photographer—Don Richards

Business Manager—Ray H. Houghton
Circulation Manager—C. J. Medlin
Advertising Assistant—Mary Margaret O'Loughlin
Editorial Assistant—Eugene Kimple

Editorial Staff
Business Staff

Editorial Staff
Business Staff

Editorial Staff
Business Staff

Editorial Staff
Business Staff

Bars 'n Stripes

Lt. Orley Burgess, P. E. '43, who recently graduated from Officers' Training School at Camp Davis, N. C., is now stationed at Camp Hood, Calif. Lieutenant Burgess was a member of the Phi Delta Kappa and of Phi Epsilon Kappa while in school.

Lt. Delmar W. Atchison, f. s., has just been commissioned in the air force.

The lives of three men were saved by the efforts of Capt. Albert Ehrlich, G. S. '27. An army doctor in the Aleutian area, Captain Ehrlich treated his patients in a wind whipped tent, while snow sifted onto the floor. The injured men, victims in a fire, are now on the way to recovery.

A V-mail letter from Capt. Martin Kadets, who is stationed overseas, brings this information. "You probably know a boy by the name of Glenn Smart, a former K-Stater; he has won several decorations for bravery in action."

Sgt. Edward J. Keller, who is in the Medical Battalion at Camp White, Medford, Ore., has been assigned to the Division Veterinarian since the first of January.

Lt. Melvin H. Seelye, a physical training director at the Santa Ana Army Air Base, received his commission for the training school in Miami Beach, Fla., on January 20. He is now back at his home base giving calisthenics to the cadets.

In a letter dated March 28, Lt. Jack Horacek says, "I am now in New River, N. C., in the base defense artillery school. I was sent directly here after finishing my training at Quantico. I like it fine here so far, and our quarters are all new buildings."

Word from Lt. (j. g.) William Schutte, who is in Naval Pre-Flight School at Anacostia, D. C., comments on the Washington weather and adds, "It doesn't compare with 'our' Kansas weather."

Sgt. Ben C. York, who is stationed at Columbus Army Flying School at Columbus, Miss., was one of the 10 men from that field eligible for the Aeronautical Engineering Training at some college.

2nd Lt. Robert W. Kloppenberg, who is regularly stationed at the Carlisle Army Air Field, Carlisle, N. M., as Bombardier Instructor, has enrolled in the current class in the navigation school at that field for a specialized course.

**TYPEWRITERS
and Adding Machines
Repaired - Overhauled
Rebuilt by Factory
trained mechanics.**

We service machines
for many College
Departments—

I will be in Manhattan on
Wednesday. For expert re-
pair work, address me,

College P. O. Box H,
Ed H. Dagwell
Universal Typewriter
and
Adding Machine Co.

**BEFORE
YOUR CAR
OBJECTS!!**

Have It
Serviced
&
Sinclairized
ACT NOW

**FARRELL'S
SINCLAIR
SERVICE**

Dial 3406 5th & Poyntz

LETTERS... To the Editor

Dear Editor:

If the fighting men could see the attitude of some of their "home-folks" toward purchase of war stamps, they might well understand why their campaigns do not always go as quickly and successfully as they desire.

Gratifying as the returns of war stamp sales may be, for every person who buys during the day, there are many who do not, each offering such excuses: "I didn't bring any money with me," "Tomorrow," "But I've already bought a bond," "Can't, I'm broke," or an apologetic smile. All these are in distinct contrast to the little news boy who came by and said he'd bought four bonds with the money he'd earned selling magazines.

By the time people reach col-

lege, they should have found it is wise to carry a little money at all times. They can then buy war stamps not tomorrow, but today, when the money is needed. If they've bought bonds, they can start on more. And if they're broke, did they go broke buying bonds or cokes?

There's at least one war stamp salesman who has resolved to carry some money with her wherever she goes just to buy war stamps.

Martha Meckel

Weigel To Attend Architecture Meet In Ohio Last of May

Professor Paul Weigel, of the Department of Architecture will attend the national convention of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture beginning May 24 at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Professor Weigel is secretary of this organization. Thirty-five schools all over the United States have met the requirements to become members. Approximately one-third of all schools in America belong to this association.

The same week, two other conventions, for which Professor Weigel will be a delegate from Kansas State College, will be held. These meetings will be those of the American Institute of Architects and the Kansas Society of Architecture. Professor Weigel has been secretary for both these organizations for the past four years.

Great Bend Youth Elected President Of Kansas FFA

Irwin Alefs of Great Bend was elected president of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America. Results of the election, conducted this year by mail, were announced here today by Prof. Davidson of the vocational education department who is executive adviser of the FFA.

Other new officers include Lynn Lukert, Sabetha, vice president; Robert Sawatzky, Buhler, secretary; Bob Overbaugh, Tonganoxie, reporter; Calvin Jarrett, Columbus, treasurer; L. B. Pollock, Topeka, adviser; Prof. Davidson, executive adviser, and Prof. L. F. Hall of the chemistry department, executive secretary.

The Kansas Association of Future Farmers has approximately 155 chapters with 5,000 members. The 1942-43 war effort of the membership is centered around the collection of salvage, purchase of war bonds and stamps, increased food production and reconditioning of farm machinery.

The 5,000 members in Kansas have purchased more than \$90,000 in war bonds, collected more than five million pounds of scrap metal, have grown more than 2,000 victory gardens, placed 1,400 farm workers on farms through aid of FFA chapters, repaired 3,600 farm machines, and approximately 2,500 Future Farmers are serving in the Armed Forces. The total

amount of money invested in farming by FFA members in Kansas is nearly one million dollars, according to records in Professor Davidson's office here.

CONRAD IN NEBRASKA

Prof. Ralph M. Conrad, assistant professor of the Department of Chemistry, is in Omaha, Nebr., attending a meeting of the Research committee of the American Poultry Institute. Professor Conrad will return to Manhattan tomorrow evening.

Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-1f

WANTED
Good electric flat iron, medium weight. Telephone 2327. 61-2

WANTED
A college student to work part time at the College Drug through the summer. Also janitor needed for a couple hours' work each day. See Ashley Monahan. 61-2

WANTED
Men students to help unload Royal Purples when they arrive. Will pay 40c per hour. Contact C. J. Medlin in Room 105-D, Kedzie Hall, or phone 3272.

Here We Go Again!

At Last Another Varsity The SGA Pre-Final FLING

The next to the last Varsity this year

98c and tax

SATURDAY, May 15

And a Renovated, Rejuvenated

Matt and Men

Better Than Ever Before

At The AVALON (9 till 12)

You must Remember The
**Farewell
Varsity**
FRIDAY, May 21
The Last Varsity of the Year

KSC Track Team Ties for 3rd Place

Missouri Wins Big Six Meet To Overwhelm Nebraska, Last Year's Winner, in Lincoln

Kansas State's young track team tied for third place with Iowa State College in the annual Big Six outdoor track meet held last Saturday in Lincoln, as Missouri grabbed off first place. Nebraska University came in second.

The Tigers rolled up 78 points, in unseating Nebraska, the champion for the past four years. In 1938 Missouri broke a two-year-old Nebraska hold on top honors. Today Nebraska took second place with 40 1-2 points, seven of which came in the last event, the discus, and boosted the Huskers over Iowa State and Kansas State, who tied for third at 35 points.

Oklahoma had 27 1-2 and Kansas nine.

Hackney's Record Falls

Aussieker, getting his record shot put in the prelim, broke a mark that had stood since 1938 when Elmer Hackney of Kansas State set the ball out 51 feet, 10 inches.

In piling up the huge point total, Missouri's Tigers scored in every event except the javelin. Fifteen and one-half of those points came through the efforts of busy, black-haired, high-stepping Aussieker, who in addition to winning races in the hurdles, came up with a second place in the broad jump and a tie for third in the high jump.

Two freshmen chipped in with winning efforts. Andy Cary, Oklahoma, taking the 880 in 1:59 and Tom Scofield, Kansas, the high jump at six feet two inches. Dean Lill, Kansas State, defending champion in the jump, was second.

Upham Takes 440

Other winners were: 440 George Upham, Kansas State, 49.9 seconds; pole vault, tie between Howard Debus, Nebraskan and Bill Blackwell, Missouri, 12 feet 3 inches; discus, Debus, 152 feet, 3 inches.

Summaries:

Shot put—Won by Aussieker, Missouri, 52 feet 1-4 inch; second, Schleich, Nebraska, 49 feet, 1-2 inch; third, Debus, Nebraska, 48 feet, 11 inches; fourth, Bliss, Iowa State, 48 feet 6 1-4 inches; fifth, Johnson, Kansas, 43 feet. (New record, beats former mark of 51 feet 10 in. 1938.)

220 yard dash—Won by Shy, Missouri; second, Upham, Kansas State; third, Joggerst, Missouri; fourth, Von Reisen, Kansas State; fifth, Jones, Oklahoma. Time 22.6 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Farris, Oklahoma, 22 feet 2 3-4 inches; second, Alexander, Missouri, 22 feet; third, Rockhold, Kansas State, 21 feet 9 3-8 inches; fourth,

Zikmund, Nebraska, 21 feet 5 1-2 inches; fifth, Nichols, Missouri, 21 feet 2 inches.

Two mile run—Won by Dunkel, Iowa State; second, Exler, Missouri; third, Painter, Oklahoma; fourth, Richardson, Iowa State; fifth, Roehl, Nebraska. Time 10:10.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Alexander, Missouri; second, Gilstrap, Oklahoma; third, Gartiser, Missouri; fourth, Keith, Kansas State; fifth, Schloesser, Kansas. Time 23.9 seconds.

Javelin—Won by Gast, Iowa State, 194 feet 9 1-2 inches; second, Socolofsky, Kansas State, 185 feet 1-4 inch; third, Thies, Kansas State, 184 feet 1 3-8 inches; fourth, Debus, Nebraska, 181 feet 8 1-2 inches; fifth, Hadaway, Iowa State, 181 feet 1-2 inch.

Mile relay—Won by Iowa State (Meyers, Matejka, Gibson, Lary); second, Oklahoma; third, Missouri; fourth, Kansas State; fifth, Nebraska. Time 3:27.2.

Pole Vault—Tie between Debus, Nebraska and Blackwell, Missouri, 12 feet 3 inches; tie for third, Nelson and Sherman, both Kansas State, James, Nebraska, Collins, Missouri, 11 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Discus—Won by Debus, Nebraska, 152 feet 3 inches; second, Sheehan, Missouri, 140 feet 4 inches; third, Aussieker, Missouri, 137 feet 7 1-2 inches; fourth, Zikmund, Nebraska, 137 feet 1 1-2 inches; fifth, Schleich, Nebraska, 131 feet 7 inches.

Award Service Kits To KS Rifle Team

Due to the metal shortage, members of Kansas State's Rifle Team were not awarded medals for their marksmanship this year. Instead they were given snappy, fitted service kits, containing, according to Major Glen E. Hofto, "Everything but the girl."

Those receiving the kits were Ted W. Schilder, Jim Gerlach, David Blevins, David Wilson, David Totten, Arthur W. Neff, Perry Peine, Jim Stone, Dave Campbell, Harold O. Neff, George A. Rhodes, Morris Hemstrom, Ralph W. Wedd, and Charles Ely.

ARCHITECT IN TOWN

Mr. Charles Marshall, assistant state architect, was in Manhattan yesterday to discuss future plans for the Military Science Building with Professor G. R. Pauling, of the general engineering department.

Manhattan Cats Defeat 16th Field Artillery 3 to 0

Winerbottom, Tony Clementi Stand Out For Local Players

The Manhattan Wildcats defeated the 16th Field Artillery baseball team 3 to 0 Saturday night to make up for the loss the Cats suffered at the hands of the Artillery last Sunday. The game was marred by a slight rainfall but play was not interrupted.

The Wildcats scored their first run in the second inning when Winerbottom walked to open the inning and moved to second on an error. Schwartz grounded out, advancing Winerbottom to third. He stole home on a swift dash.

The Cats scored two more in the sixth when Tony Clementi reached first, and Fiser belted one along the right field line for a single. Greek Gatzoulis singled and reached second base. Fiser was out on an attempted double kill. Clementi scoring. Winerbottom walked and Knorr belted a Texas Leaguer into left field and scored Gatzoulis to put the game on ice. Schwartz flied out to end the spurge.

Strike Out 13. Wildcat pitcher Shapley struck out 13 men and yielded two hits. Mount, the soldier hurler, struck out 8 and gave up 6 hits.

Standouts for the 16th were McCarthy, third baseman and Mike Musial, brother of big leaguer Stan Musial.

For the Wildcats, talkative Tony Clementi and Winerbottom starred.

The 16th team, champions of the 9th Division, was coached by Captain Mechem who is a former University of Nebraska star.

The Box Score:

16th Field Art'y AB R H E
McCarthy, 2b 4 0 0 0
Musial, cf 4 0 1 1
Carver, 3b 4 0 1 1
Schnitski, 1b 4 0 1 0

Wet Ground Halts IM Semi-Final Play

Hope to Play Off Games This Week

The semi-finals of the softball intramurals have been postponed because of rain and wet ground. It is hoped that the semi-final and finals will be played off this week.

The Delts will meet the A. G. R's and the Concordia Club will play the Jr. A. V. M. A. The Sig Eps lost to Alpha Gamma Rho in a game playing off a tie.

Final standings:

Fraternity	W	L	Ft.	Tie	Pct.
Group 1					
Alpha Gam. Rho	3	0	1	0	.750
Sigma Phi Epsil.	3	1	0	0	.750
Kappa Sigma	2	2	0	0	.500
Beta Theta Pi	2	0	0	0	.500
Phi Kappa	0	4	1	0	.000

Group 2

W	L	Ft.	Tie	Pct.
Delta Tau Delta	4	0	0	1.000
Farm House	2	2	0	.500
Tau Kappa Epsil.	2	2	0	.500
Sigma Nu	1	3	0	.250
Sigma Alpha Ep.	1	3	0	.250

Independent

Group 1	W	L	Ft.	Tie	Pct.
Concordia Club	6	0	0	0	1.000
Sophomore Vets	4	1	0	1	.750
Streamliners	1	3	1	1	.250
Freshman Phago.	1	5	0	0	.186
Group 2					
Jr. A. V. M. A.	6	0	0	0	1.000
House of Williams	5	1	0	0	.833
D. F. A. C.	2	4	0	0	.333

Gremilins	W	L	Ft.	Tie	Pct.
Knechens, if	4	0	1	0	1.000
Yost, ss	4	0	1	0	1.000
Porta, rf	4	0	1	0	1.000
Fenner, rf	0	0	0	0	0.000
Schlimmerherner	4	0	1	1	.800
Mouat, p	4	0	1	1	.800
Colura, p	0	0	0	0	0.000

Totals

Manhattan	W	L	Ft.	Tie	Pct.
Clementi, c	4	1	2	1	.800
Fiser, cf	4	0	1	0	1.000
Katzalous, rf	4	0	2	0	1.000
Winerbottom, ss	4	1	1	1	.800
Knorr, rf	4	0	1	0	1.000
Schwartz, 2b	4	0	1	0	1.000
Carter, 3b	4	0	2	0	1.000
Checksfield, 1b	4	0	0	1	.800
Schappley, p	3	1	2	1	.600
Socolofsky, 1b	1	0	0	0	0.000

Totals

Manhattan	W	L	Ft.	Tie	Pct.
Clementi, c	4	1	2	1	.800
Fiser, cf	4	0	1	0	1.000
Katzalous, rf	4	0	2	0	1.000
Winerbottom, ss	4	1	1	1	.800
Knorr, rf	4	0	1	0	1.000
Schwartz, 2b	4	0	1	0	1.000
Carter, 3b	4	0	2	0	1.000
Checksfield, 1b	4	0	0	1	.800
Schappley, p	3	1	2	1	.600
Socolofsky, 1b	1	0	0	0	0.000

Totals

Manhattan	W	L	Ft.	Tie	Pct.
Clementi, c	4	1	2	1	.800
Fiser, cf	4	0	1	0	1.000
Katzalous, rf	4	0	2	0	1.000
Winerbottom, ss	4	1	1	1	.800
Knorr, rf	4	0	1	0	1.000
Schwartz, 2b	4	0	1	0	1.000
Carter, 3b	4	0	2	0	1.000
Checksfield, 1b	4	0	0	1	.800
Schappley, p	3	1	2	1	.600
Socolofsky, 1b	1	0	0	0	0.000

Totals

Manhattan	W	L	Ft.	Tie	Pct.
Clementi, c	4	1	2	1	.800
Fiser, cf	4	0	1	0	1.000
Katzalous, rf	4	0	2	0	1.000
Winerbottom, ss	4	1	1	1	.800
Knorr, rf	4	0	1	0	1.000
Schwartz, 2b	4	0	1	0	1.000
Carter, 3b	4	0	2	0	1.000
Checksfield, 1b	4	0	0	1	.800
Schappley, p	3	1	2	1	.600
Socolofsky, 1b	1	0	0	0	0.000

SUMMER UNIFORM NEWS!!

ALL IN SUNTAN!!

● Cotton Shirts	\$2.95	to	\$4.95
● Cotton Slacks	\$3.95	to	\$4.95
● Wool Slacks	\$10.00		
● 20% Wool Slacks	\$6.95		
● Wool Shirts	\$11.50		
● 20% Wool Shirts	\$7.95		

OVERSEAS CAPS AIR CORPS BRAID

Our Alteration Department Is Ready To Serve You During All Store Hours!!

Open Sundays From 1 till 6 p. m.



Military Store

309 Poyntz Dial 4855
Open Eves till 9 Sundays 1 - 6 p. m. Sat. Eves till 10

IT'S OUR 4th Anniversary

WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH HITS!

Each May is H. J. GRIFFITH APPRECIATION MONTH. It is the time we employees have chosen to show our friendly gratitude for a swell Boss. But this May is to us of particular importance. It marks our FOURTH BIRTHDAY. And being four gives us a feeling of solidarity. We have become a part of the community. We have taken part in all the varied community activities. For this feeling of being a part of the community we have you, OUR PATRONS, to thank for you too are OUR BOSS! So May is your month. We of the H. J. Griffith Theatres want to express to you our appreciation of your patronage. It is you who have made this birthday of ours possible. To show this appreciation we are bringing to our three theatres the best in motion picture entertainment. The finest features, the snappiest shorts and the cleverest cartoons obtainable. We want to make your May a merry month. So visit your Downtown theatres:

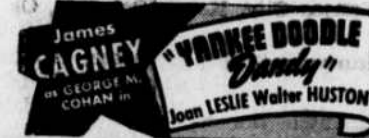
WAREHAM, STATE & CARLTON

Thank you
Dave Dallas, Manager
H. J. Griffith Theatres, Inc.

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 1:15
Shows Start at 1:30

Today and Wednesday



ON OUR STAGE
Thursday Nite 8:30 p. m.

Junior Chamber of Commerce

War Bond Rally

— Presenting —

The Fort Riley 46th
General Hospital's

All For Fun

— 50 Soldiers —

Songs - Dances - Fun!

Also

Gala War Bond Auction

— On Screen —



CARLTON 10c & 20c Any Time

Popular H. J. Griffith Pictures At Popular Prices!

Wednesday & Thursday

"SILVER QUEEN"

Queen of Hearts of
Every Gambler on
the Barbary Coast.

George Brent
Priscilla Lane

Friday & Saturday

Together for the first
time!

George Raft
Pat O'Brien

in

"BROADWAY"

with
Janet Blair
Brod Crawford
Anne Gwynne
Marjorie Rambeau

STATE

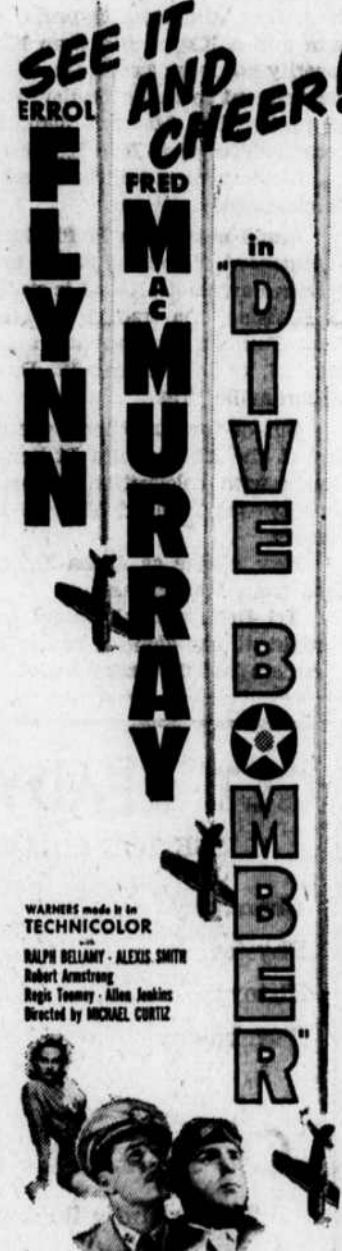
— ENDS TONIGHT —
Double Horror Show —

Frankenstine
Meets
The
Wolf
Man!

The
Great
Imperson-
ation

H. J. Griffith Jubilee Bargain

— Show Wednesday and Thursday —



News Scoop!

Captured

Jap

News Reel

Showing

Their

Version

of the

Attack on

Pearl Harbor

Bataan

&

Fall of

Corregidor

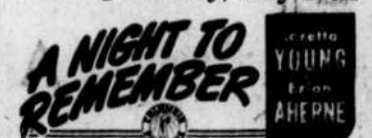
— Plus —

Harry Langdon

"House of

Errors"

Coming Sunday, May 16th



See It Again With
Your Friends



4th



How Bus Travelers are HELPING WIN THE WAR



They plan trips in advance

You'll have a better, more comfortable wartime bus trip if you let your agent plan it in advance.

They buy tickets in advance

Only by advance ticket sales can we judge how many will travel on a trip, and how to make them most comfortable.

They are on time

With speed restricted and tires and gas rationed, time can't be made up. One late passenger delays everyone.

They carry only one bag

Luggage is weight — it uses gas and rubber. Tag your bag and be sure to claim it at destination.

THEY TRAVEL IN MIDWEEK

Leave the week-end travel for the fighting forces. Traveling in midweek makes seats do double duty—and you'll be more comfortable, too.



• We are intent on doing our share of the immense war transportation job—in spite of restrictions and shortages. With your continued cooperation, we can do it. Thank you.

UNION BUS DEPOT

5th & Poyntz Dial 4351

or the nearest local bus agent

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Noyes Scholarships For KS Students In Summer Schools

Vets' Descendants Get \$25 Semester If Attend 16 Weeks

LaVerne Noyes scholarships of \$25 a semester are available for the summer semester beginning May 31 at Kansas State College, Dean R. A. Seaton of the School of Engineering and Architecture has announced. Only students who attend the full 16 weeks summer semester are eligible for appointments.

Students or prospective students must be blood descendants of veterans of World War I to be eligible for a LaVerne Noyes scholarship. Selections are based on need and scholarship. Applications are being received by Dean Seaton who is chairman of the scholarship committee.

In making the announcement that scholarships are available Dean Seaton pointed out that a new school year will begin May 23 as well as in September this year. All of the regular first semester courses in engineering, veterinary medicine, home economics and in most of the other schools and departments of the College will be given in the wartime summer semester beginning May 31.

Dean Seaton said that under the accelerated war-time program a freshman starting May 31 can graduate from College in January 1946 by attending College on a year-around basis. This reduces the college period from four years to two and two-thirds calendar years.

Boys graduating from high school at 17 can enroll June 1 and complete a year of college work before they register under the Selective Service program. After a year of successful college work these students are eligible for deferment as are others in "critical" fields which include engineering, chemistry, physics, veterinary medicine and others.

Dean Seaton says the needs of the Armed Forces and of civilian war industries for technically trained men to carry on the war effort is great. "It is patriotic for boys to fit themselves for that kind of specialized work," Dean Seaton declared.

Women's SPORT SCOREBOARD

Soggy diamonds and frequent showers have temporarily halted the women's intramural baseball tournament.

Contests up to this point have resulted in overwhelming victories for some teams and smothering losses for others.

The first night's results found Kappa Kappa Gamma victorious over Clovia by a score of 14 to 6 and a combination of Van Zile Hall and Arcadia winning over Delta Delta Delta by 19 to 16.

Alpha Delta Pi won over opponents of Alpha Xi Delta 6 to 13 while another combination of Blitz Babes and Vattler Vikings out-slugged Chi Omegas 30 to 1 in the second round.

Scores and winners in the remainder of the tournament are Blitz Babes and Vattler Vikings, 24, Alpha Xi Delta 2; Pi Beta Phi 13, Kappa Kappa Gamma 27; Chi Omega 19, Alpha Xi Delta 14; Delta Delta Delta 22, Clovia 14; Blitz Babes 29, Alpha Delta Pi 6, Van Zile and Arcadia 19; Pi Beta Phi 8; Chi Omega 15, Alpha Delta Pi 16; Kappa Kappa Gamma 26, Delta Delta Delta 6.

Orchestra members Dorothy Chartier, Darlene Johnson and Jean Scollick with Miss Irmel Williams gave the last of a series of lectures on modern dance before the home economics interest group last week. The girls illustrated dance steps and techniques.

EIGHT IN HOSPITAL

Grey skies and a moist weekend may have something to do with it, but the residence record at the College Hospital has swelled from five last week to eight now. The current patients are: Harold Hackerott, Charlotte Collins, Curtis Vague, Mrs. Allene Earl, Marcella Carter, Earl Olson, Thomas Tuttle, and Adam Horst.

Midsummer Dresses

Light weight cottons and cool fabrics for summer wear. Large shipment in this week.

SMART SHOP

Aggieville



On The Cuff

Pi KA's presented their dates with a unique gift at their spring formal Saturday night, when dates received an orchid to wear during the dance. "Dixie Land" was the theme of the party with decorations corresponding. The bandstand was colored with garnet, and gold letters were placed across the back. A large crest with back lights was placed against the wall. Matt Betton and his band played for the annual party.

Announcement was made last week of the approaching marriage of Margaret Hobbs, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bob Pickett, Beta Theta Pi. They have chosen the date of May 19, and the ceremony will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Manhattan, at 4 p. m.

Alpha Gamma Rho will have an open house for Kappa Delta tonight from 7 to 8.

Chocolates and cigars announcing the engagement of Mary Lou Curry, Kansas City, Kan., Shanes Shanty, to Leo Garver of Plainville, an AGE, were received at the respective houses.

Mrs. Jesse Cochran, housemother of Beta Theta Pi, entertained the members of that fraternity with a Sunday morning breakfast at the Wareham Crystal Room last week. Next fall Mrs. Cochran will assure duties as the housemother of Alpha Chi Omega at Kansas University.

Marjorie Blakeslee, Muscotah, announced her engagement this week to Staff Sgt. William Ryerson of Little Falls, N. J., stationed at Fort Riley.

Officers for the next school year elected at a meeting of Beta Theta Pi last Thursday evening were Dick Collins, Salina, president; Burns Hegler, Arkansas City, vice-president; Dan Lovett, Larned, secretary; and Bud Ennis, Hutchinson, treasurer.

New officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the summer semester are LaVerne Harold, president; Larry McClaughry, vice-president; Bob Gulpre, secretary; and Dick Clark, treasurer. Other officers elected were Doyle Kern, Dick Newcomb, Elwyn Minks, and Dale Wolfram.

Last year the mothers of Betas were the honored guests for dinner on Mothers Day, but this year the tables were turned. Members of the Manhattan Beta Mothers' Club entertained the chapter members with a dinner in the basement Rumpus Room of the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz Sunday noon. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McLain and son and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kershner of Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. Ruth Lovett, Larned; Mrs. Jackson, Salina; and Dick Hamilton, a first semester pledge.

Chi Omega had chocolates last week announcing the engagement of Audrey Anderson, Gypsum, to Quentin Wheatly, also from Gypsum and a Kappa Sig from Kansas University. Saturday night the sorority got more sweets from Patty Zellner, a pledge, announcing her engagement to Doyle Hadley, Farm House. The ceremony was repeated again when Marjorie Jenkins, a pledge from Kansas City, Kan., became engaged to Ken Kendall, Delta Tau Delta.

Clovia seniors will be entertained tonight at dinner by their underclassmen.

Cupid news from Pi Phi includes the announcement of the engagement of JoAnne Miller to Wayne Bland, Sigma Nu. Both are from Fort Scott. Bland is stationed in Farragut, Idaho.

Passing the traditional roses at the Pi Beta Phi house, Betty Anne Paulson of Manhattan announced her approaching marriage, May 29, to Lt. Thomas W. Dowe, Texas A. and M. graduate from Hebronville, Tex.

Out-of-town mothers were guests at a Mothers' Day Dinner Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Alpha Deltas combine their senior dinner with celebration of their founders day tomorrow night. The sorority was founded May 15, 1852, tomorrow being their 90th anniversary.

New pledge at Alpha Delta Pi is Louise Scherger, a vet undergrad from Manhattan.

Tri Deltas annual formal senior dinner will be held tomorrow night at the chapter house. KKG's had their formal dinner for seniors last Thursday night.

GET READY FOR FINALS

USE THE COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

Chemistry	Algebra
Physics	French
History	Spanish
Psychology	Zoology
	Many others

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

AIR CORPS

The STUDIO ROYAL

will be open Saturday evenings, Sundays and Monday and Tuesday nights for your convenience. Call or come in to make your appointments.

FOR GOOD MEALS TRY OUR LUNCHEON SERVICE

SANDWICHES

MEALS

DRINKS AND SHORT ORDERS

Good Food is Good Health

PALACE DRUG

Aggieville

Region Conference Of Kappa Phi Here This Week

Two-Day Session Starts Saturday For Women's Club

With the theme "Faith is the Victory," the regional conference of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's sorority, will open in Manhattan Saturday for a two-day session.

Miss Elaine Jensen, Kora president of Lebanon, Mo., will preside at the meetings of the conference. Special guest will be Mrs. H. M. Le Sourd, of Boston, Mass., national grand sponsor of the organization. Mrs. Le Sourd will address the group at various times throughout the conference.

Missionary Speakers
Other notable speakers include Mrs. H. E. Werner, president of the Kansas Conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service, and Miss Mary Katherine Russell. Miss Russell is a graduate of Kansas State in Home Economics, '24, and is back in the United States on leave from missionary duties in China. She is an alumnus of the local Iota chapter of Kappa Phi.

The opening session of the conference will be at 8:30 a. m. Saturday in Memorial Temple. At 6:30 Saturday evening there will be an informal banquet at the First Methodist church after which those attending will join Wesley Leaguers for the usual "Saturday Niter."

Sunday morning there will be a breakfast and business session preceding church school and morning worship. The conference will close with a dinner and business session at the Wareham hotel Sunday afternoon.

Many Colleges Here
Miss Lavonne Humphrey, president of the Kansas State Chapter is the regional publicity director. Out-of-state delegates are planning to attend from Illinois State Teachers College, University of Colorado, Oklahoma State Teachers College, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. and M., and University of Nebraska.

Kansas delegations will be here from the Kansas State Teachers Colleges at Hays, and Pittsburg, and from Kansas University.

GRADUATION GIFTS

for the college graduate
The high school senior

Choose a Gift of Quality from

PAUL DOOLEY

Jeweler

Aggieville

Stationery To Fit Your Needs

ARMY AIR CORPS INSIGNIA
U. S. ARMY INSIGNIA
AIR MAIL
V-MAIL

The COLLEGE Drug Store
ASHLEY L. MONAHAN
PHONE 3504
MANHATTAN, KANS.

GIFTS FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE

Hand Painted Blue Ridge Mountain China
Crystal Ware
Silex Coffee Makers
Pyrex Ware
Individual Salt and Peppers
and Cream and Sugars

AGGIE HARDWARE & ELECTRIC

BEFORE REFRESHING
THE BRAIN
FOR THOSE FINALS
STOP !!!
FOR A REFRESHER
AT THE

SHAMROCK TAVERN

Aggieville

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

TUESDAY, MAY 11

YWCA hour, Recreation Center, 4p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.
SGA meeting, Thompson Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.
Agriculture Economics Club, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.

Quill Club, Mathematics Hall, room 116, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Willard Hall, room 116, 7 p. m.
Dairy Club, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.
Home Economics Service Club, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 4 p. m.

Counselor's training Conference, Calvin Hall, room 208, 4 p. m.
Purple Peppert's picnic, Wildcat Creek, 5:30 p. m.
Business Student's Association banquet, Wareham Hotel, 6:30-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Rho open house, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

SGA war stamp "jam session", Recreation Center, 5-6 p. m.
Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.

College Stamp Club, Nichols Gymnasium, room 207, 7:30 p. m.
Van Zile Hall senior dinner, 6:15 p. m.
ISU hour dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p. m.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Exams for seniors.
Freshman Home Economics Club picnic, Bluemont, 4-6 p. m.
Mortar Board, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Recreation Center, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Tau, Nichols Club, room 201, 7:30 p. m.
Engineering Seminar, Auditorium, 4 p. m.
Red Cross work, Calvin Hall, room 209, 7 p. m.
Dynamis picnic, City Park, 6:30-9:30 p. m.
Sophomore mechanical engineer's picnic, Sunset Park, 4-7 p. m.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

Exams for seniors.
Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.
History refresher course for faculty, Fairchild Hall, room 212, 7 p. m.
Enchiladas formal, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

K-State Engineer Staff Has Picnic

Rain or shine, the members of the Kansas State Engineer staff gathered their lunch baskets together and went to Sinclair Park for their annual picnic yesterday. The staff of 43 members left for the picnic after meeting at the Engineering Building.

Education and psychology departments at Colgate university have started a special study in the field of occupations to determine how the university can give increased service to industry.

MISSOURI GRAD HERE

James H. Paulus, graduate of the University of Missouri, is taking special work on mosquitoes in the Department of Entomology here.

Paulus is applying for a commission in the Sanitary Corps in Medical Entomology where he will do special work on the mosquito. Previously, Paulus has taken graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Ohio State college.



Pocket Book
Editions of
New Books.
Buy yours
for 25c at

A. V. NEWS
STAND
1130 Moro
Aggieville



What Manhattan

barber would

like to give

Hitler a shave?

There isn't a barber in town who wouldn't jump at the chance.

And the barbers we know are doing the next best thing. They're honing the blades of Victory by buying War Bonds and they're making a great sales talk to the man in the chair.

Keep it up, boys... the barber shop chord is now "Johnny got a Zero today."



Harmful Elements in Blood Types Diluted for Safe Banks

So far blood plasma has saved many thousands of American boys on the fighting front, boys of all bloods and blood types. It has worked better than medicines or transfusions because blood plasma from large blood banks of all four blood types can be given to any wounded soldier without any bad effects, despite his blood type.

Human blood is classed in four definite types. In transfusions of whole blood from a single donor to a patient, the blood must be of the same type. If the blood injected is not the same as the patient's blood, the two will not fuse, violent reaction occurs, and the patient dies. Even in hospitals today, after careful tests for compatibility, reactions after transfusions do take place and apparently cannot be reduced to fewer than three reactions per 100 transfusions.

To medical science, that brought forth a more difficult and dangerous problem for the battlefields of the world. There where many hundreds of soldiers were given desperately needed blood plasma in a few hours, no time could be taken for classification. The plasma was simply dumped in one large pool and every injection to an American boy made from that pool. Military doctors have many times been afraid of this, simply because plasma from the bank might contain substances incompatible with the young soldier's blood. If his blood were of type strongly antagonistic to the predominant blood type of the plasma mixture, such an injection might be dangerous enough to cause his death.

But something new has come out of the reports of English and American investigators on the fighting front, according to Dr. William Thalheimer of Public Research Institute of New York. Any substance in one donor's blood which might cause trouble for some patient is so diluted when mixed in the bank or pool with plasma from many donors that no one patient would get enough

of the incompatible substance to cause serious harm.

Surveying their reports and making tests of his own, Dr. Thalheimer has come to much the same conclusion. He states that in banks of a sufficient number of samples of plasma obtained from donors belonging to all four blood groups, the substances which might cause reactions are reduced to such a low level that no danger can result to patients for even large injections from the pool.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

THE
SOSNA
THEATRE

Sosna Has The Pictures
Shows 2:30 - 7:00 & 9:00

ENDS TONIGHT

**AIR RAID
WARDENS**

Wednesday 20c Thursday
Another Bargain

LOVE-OR THE LAW?
Which will wait the longer for its man?
"I'LL WAIT FOR YOU"
M-G-M Picture
STERLING HUNT

Plus

A Pete Smith Specialty,
"See For Yourself"

THE M-G-M'S GREAT HIT!
HUMAN COMEDY
with a Champion Cast starring
MICKEY ROONEY
with FRANK MORGAN

SALE OF PICTURES

USED IN 1943 ROYAL PURPLE

Beginning Today

All pictures used in
this year's Royal Purple
will be sold for 10c each.

INDIVIDUAL PICTURES
ATHLETIC EVENTS
ORGANIZATION PICTURES
PARTIES, INFORMAL SHOTS

Fraternities or sororities wishing to
buy their complete panel, call 3272
by 5 o'clock today to reserve them.

SALE BEGINS
TUESDAY IN
KEDZIE 105-E

Editorial Comment

As the last edition of the spring semester Collegian "goes to bed," the new editor for the summer school paper takes a breather from this strenuous but fascinating work to pay tribute to the retiring editor, Don Richards has been a most efficient editor-in-chief throughout the year, a capable head of the publication, and to an appreciative staff he has been understanding and helpful in every situation.

Carrying out his policies with assurance, firm in his convictions, yet with a casual air, he has demanded the respect of all those who have worked with him.

Publishing the summer Collegian will necessitate an adjustment also for those of us who are left. Richards and the three other members of the staff who will leave for officers' training will definitely be missed, not only for their efficiency during work, but because of the associations we have made.

The old staff as well as the new joins me in wishing the best of luck to the retiring editor, the advertising manager, Bob Hilgendorf, and the assistant copy desk editor, Jim Miller and Eugene Kimple, advertising assistant.

"Liberal education is essential to citizens of a democracy. It is essential to our citizen-soldiers in a war which requires initiative and intelligence. Technical training which is not based on liberal education will produce only robots. Robots cannot win the war or contribute to the peace; they can be only a menace to the nation." University of Chicago President Robert Maynard Hutchins disagrees with those who believe liberal education is a luxury with which the country must dispense during the war.

In 1940 Thomas L. Powers, former dean of the Columbia university school of business administration and national director of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, helped write the selective service act.

Now he is Private Powers, a trainee at

the army air force base in Atlantic City, N. J. He was drafted.

The best college students finish their examinations either first or last, says Donald M. Johnson of the Post Hays (Kan.) State college psychology department. Mediocre students usually complete their papers in the middle of the period.

It's Dr. Johnson's theory that the first third of the students are speedy because of superior intelligence; the last third are the plodders who get good grades by pains and persistence; the middle third are the fellows who aren't very much interested in the subject.

The scene was Napier field, Ala., the characters, a raw recruit and an air corps classification officer.

The private stepped forward and said, "Harvard Princeton reporting, sir."

The officer, in no mood for jokes, looked up furiously and asked, "What name?"

The recruit blushed and stammered, "Harvard Y, Princeton, sir."

The officer leaned back and sarcastically remarked, "I suppose the Y stands for Yale!"

"Yes, sir," answered the soldier simply. Private Harvard Yale Princeton had joined with the air corps. Strangely enough, he is not a college graduate—a matter of fact, he did not even finish high school.

Dr. Michael Bernreither, instructor at the University of Kansas school of medicine, once threw a 32-ounce beer stein at Adolf Hitler—and missed.

Recently he joined the army medical corps as a captain, still seeking a chance to destroy the fuhrer.

In 1922 as a medical student he sat in a Munich beer hall listening to a thin-voiced political speaker named Hitler. The speech started a riot, into the midst of which Bernreither threw his heavy stein.

"Apparently," he sighed, "it missed Hitler."

all out to win the war; and second, that labor, management and the public have equal representation, voice and weight in the consideration and decision in all cases.

The industry and labor members of the board go into the facts and merits of the cases as they see them, with the public members in between trying to be as objective, thorough and fair as human limitations permit.

The national war labor board is the only government board on which labor, industry and the public have equal representation, voice and voting power. With all its limitation and frustrations, it is at once both a pioneer social device and a prophetic example of the democratic idea.

As a member of the board, I have seen leaders of labor breast the passing storms of partisan misunderstanding and later stand vindicated in the long-run welfare of labor, our country and her cause, I have seen leaders of industry stand against the tides of partisan and temporary business interests and grow in patriotic stature and devoted public service.

This board has worked gropingly at first but relentlessly more clearly toward a great two-fold stabilization; first, stabilization of union-management relations through a balanced and fair maintenance of membership provision voluntarily accepted by the workers as a substitute for a fight to the bitter end over the union shop; and second, flexible and fair stabilization of wages through adjustments of inequities.

Well balanced stabilization of wages is a substitute for, on one side, a freeze of wages which would freeze injustice with its cruel blow to democratic morale; and, on the other side, for runaway inflation.

In carrying out these policies, the national war labor board has in a few cases met with the defiance of the outlaw strikes of some workers and outlaw sitdowns of some corporations. But their defiant power has not prevailed against the organized will of the nation. (ACP).

Refresher Courses In Math, Physics Offered at K-State

The government, through the U. S. Office of Education and the Manpower Commission, has provided means by which qualified men and women may take refresher courses in mathematics and physics this summer at Kansas State.

Many high schools and some colleges face a shortage of teachers in their mathematics and physics courses. Courses offered here provide an opportunity for teachers of other subjects and others to qualify as instructors in high schools. Tuition and other fees for these government-sponsored courses are paid by the government.

Instruction will be on the College campus under the regular College faculty, using the modern equipment available here. Requests for information and applications should be addressed to Prof. W. W. Carlson, Kansas State College.

The eight weeks course will begin May 31 at the same time the next regular semester begins at the College.

Manhattan Music Club will receive applications for scholarship awards for 1943-1944. Auditions will be held May 17 at the high school auditorium.

Collegian Classified Phone 3272

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night, 1224A More. Phone 3390. 2-7

WANTED: Good electric flat iron, medium weight. Telephone 2327. 61-2

WANTED: A college student to work part time at the College Drug through the summer. Also janitor needed for a couple hours' work each day. See Ashley Monahan. 61-2

LOST: Purse. Blue cloth. Contained valuable keys. Reward. Leave at post office or call 4242. 62-1

WANTED: Summer School students to room or board. Mrs. Besie Gregory. 1124 Laramie. 62-1

WANTED: One or two girls to share apartment for 16 week summer session. Write P. O. box 64 immediately. 62-1

WANTED: Students who will attend summer school to work at the College Cafeteria. Interested students see the manager. 62-1

LOST: Brown Shaffer's Lifetime pen. Reward for return to Mary Jane Jones, 1111 Blumont, Ph. 2564.



"Don & Jerry showed me a trick about buying a Spring suit."

They pointed out how a regular suit can be two suits simply by buying an extra pair of tan or gray flannel trousers.

That's right... most of our Spring suits have coats that can be worn for sport... and since trousers wear out faster than coats, it lengthens the life of the clothes.

We explore every angle to save you money to put into more War Bonds.

Spring Suits \$25 to \$45

Spring Slacks \$3.95 to \$10.00

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Master of Science: Frank S. Buran Jr., Morris E. Goss, Earl C. Dierker, Everett L. Fiedler, Henry J. Manner, William W. O'Donnell, Emory C. Swanson, Joseph P. Tamm, Mary M. Windhorst and Charles L. Wiseman Jr.

Air Crew Review Honors KS Women

Air Crew students will march again this weekend in honor of the college women who helped put on the production "Tailspins," last Friday and Saturday. The women, "who kept the show from being olive drab" will be part of the reviewing party.

The women to be honored are Louise Holdren, Maxine and Zora Zimmerman, Ellen Yeo, Barbara Bouck, Pat Barclay, Peggy McClymonds, Mary Charlson, Evelyn Stockwell, Luanne Byrnes, and Lucille Mate.

The review will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. on the drill field north of the tennis courts.

Widower Presented In Organ Recital Sunday in Auditorium

Esther Wigdower, senior in the Department of Music will be presented in a senior organ recital Sunday at 4:15 p. m. at the College Auditorium.

Included in her program will be "Grand Choeur Dialogue" by Gigue in which is heard a musical dialogue between two organs. Three numbers by Bach will be "Chorale Prelude," "Jesu, Christ, Thou Sweetest Treasure" and "In Thee is Gladness." Also will be heard "Sour Monique" by Couperin, "Introduction and Passacaglia in D minor" by Reger and "Requiescat in Pace" by Sowerby. Closing the recital will be "Ronde Française" by Boellmann which is based on a child's poem and Toccata on "O Fili et Filiae" by Farnam, an Easter carol celebrating the resurrection of Christ.

Miss Wigdower is an accomplished organist and recently was elected as a colleague of the American Guild of Organists, national honorary organization.

Iris Garden In Full Bloom Next Week

To clear your head before that 8:00 o'clock final take a walk through the iris garden. It will be in full bloom next week.

This garden, northeast of the formal gardens, contains many varieties donated by the American Iris Society. Although these iris have multiplied abundantly the College can't sell or give away plants of those varieties. However, the American Iris Society calls on Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department to send them to other places to start iris gardens.

Although most of the iris are in bloom at present, the iris garden contains about one-half dozen varieties that bloom in the fall.

Kimel Elected Head Of Engineer Society

William Kimel was elected president of the Engineering Association, professional society for all engineering students, Wednesday. Other officers for next year are Charles V. Jakowatz, vice-president; George Heland Jr., secretary and open house manager; and Paul Larson, treasurer.

Where Did Ag Ecs Get Steak?

Although refusing to answer the wandering reporter's questions of "Where did you get the steaks?" Agricultural Economics majors and faculty members of that department reported they had a steak fry at Sunset Park Monday evening.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables 1/4 mile North on Road Running Past West Wing of Stadium.

Lester Canny Stables

Dial 4957

CONGRATS' SENIORS!!

Don't forget you "SLICK KIDS" There's nothing quite so Refreshing as COOR'S

at the

SHAMROCK TAVERN

Come in and Sip it — Drink it—

or

"Chug A Lug"

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Grace Moore Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

"CAN THE CORN, PRUNE, US CHICKS ARE SHOOTIN' FOR THE JUKE PARLOR FOR A JAM WHAT AM AND PEP-COLA"



Bars 'n Stripes

Candidate John B. Hanna, Ag. '32, is in his sixth week of training at Camp Barley, Texas, where he is attending Officers Training School.

Lt. Robert Schreiber, E. E. '43, who just received his commission from Camp Davis, N. C., visited on the campus this week. He will act as instructor at the camp.

Two Kansas State graduates, Capt. Verlye E. Snyder, P. E. '42, and Major Harold New, are at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Lt. Roy W. Safford, Jr., I Ch. '40, is a pilot with the Air Transport Command at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo.

A K-State co-ed, Ruth Dunwoody, f. s., is now a WAVE in New York. Her full address is Ruth Ina Dunwoody, eg. 5, Bldg. B, Apt. 4-D, U. S. N. T. S. (W. R.) Bronx, New York.

Lt. Esther Musil, H. E. '38, has been serving at the Station Hospital at Ft. Leonard Wood. She has just been transferred to the Winter General Hospital at Topeka. She will be head dietitian at the hospital.

In the Older Pilot Combat Training Unit at Bowman Field, Ky., is Lt. Clair E. Ewing, C. E. '41.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Congratulations

Seniors!

We thank you for your patronage and wish you the Best.

PAUL DOOLEY

Jeweler

Aggieville

Get Lost Articles At the Post Office

"Please claim your belongings" is the plea of the lost and found department located in the Post Office in Anderson Hall.

Among things now in the lost and found dept. are coin purses (some containing money, embrellas, men's hats, scarfs gloves books glasses, all kinds of costume jewelry, handkerchiefs, and check-books.

The department is trying to dispose of as many of these things as possible before the end of school.

Usually articles are kept for a month and if not claimed by then are returned to the finder, so, whether you've lost something or found it, come to Anderson and claim these things at once.

A sea cow originally had four limbs, but the rear two have evolved into a fleshy paddle.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not dress or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID



"It's O.K., lady—my Arrow shirt won't shrink!"

No small help in a social way is an eye-filling Arrow shirt. Arrows are Mitoga cut for proper fit, and the Sanforized label (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) guarantees that fit for life. Authentic styling and durable fabrics. Make friends with Arrow today! Shirts, \$2.24, up. Ties, \$1 and \$1.50.

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • HANKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS

* BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS *

Here Exclusively

In Manhattan

Stevenson's

NWLB Born out of Shock of Pearl Harbor

The following analysis was written especially for the Collegian press by Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and public member of the national war labor board):

Out of the shock of Pearl Harbor was born the national war labor board. The President called the epochal conference of the representatives of labor and industry, who, with the public co-chairmen, adopted the agreement that there shall be no strikes and no lockouts for the duration, and that all disputes shall be settled by peaceful means before a national war labor board.

No strike since has had the sanction of a responsible leader of American labor. Since that agreement the loss in man-hours due to strikes in the war industries was 6-100 of one per cent, one of the most remarkable records in industrial history. This record is due to the fact, first, that labor and business are in the main genuinely patriotic and

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie hall. Dial 3272

Year by mail. \$2.00

Plus 5¢ tax

Plus 4¢ tax



EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief: Donald P. Richards
Associate Editor: Margaret Beals
Copy Desk Editor: Lela Hodgson
Asst. Copy Desk Editor: Jim Miller
Sports Editor: Dorothy Mueley
Society Editor: Jo Anne Conroy
Assistant Society Editor: Margaret Stewart
Photographer: Don Richards

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: Bob Hildebrandt
Graduate Manager: J. J. Madala
Advertising Assistant: Mary Margaret O'Laughlin
Eugene Kimple

Registrar Lists KSC Graduates

(Continued from Page one.)

if J. Bangs, Barbara J. Beechley, Edith M. Beesley, Patricia A. Beechley, Margaret M. Blacklock, Marie R. Bonchraque, Winifred C. Bommer, Ruth N. Brunkhorst, Alma H. Buffington, Ciodagh M. Burkhead, Blanche I. Burris, Margaret B. Buzard, Janette C. Carlson, Clara C. Carlson, Virginia M. Carmona, Ellen M. Carter, Dorothy J. Chatter, Mary J. Chase, Wilma Gantenbein Childers, Martha M. Cleveland, Eunice E. Cook, Mary L. Curry, Marjorie G. Davies, Dorothy H. Deal, Gladys L. Devore, Helen F. Drake, Mary E. Drummond, Carrie T. Drummond, Dorothy J. Dunbar, Esther T. Dumlair, Esther E. English, Leola S. Evans.
Elizabeth A. Faubion, Naomi M. Flentje, Marjorie L. Force, Petrona Adminton Forsythe, Maybry B. Fuller, Virginia J. Gates, Anita M. Gatrout, Margaret J. Gehlbach, Effie O. Gish, Martha O. Goheen, Margaret L. Gray, Gail L. Haley, Clara A. Hamp, Edith L. Hanna, Margaret Hardenbrook, Marjorie M. Harper, Alice M. Holman, Mary E. Hershey, Margaret L. Hill, Margaret A. Hinkshaw, Elva A. Holman, Dorothy M. Horstlick, Betty A. Hooser, Florence L. Houston, Janice F. Hunt, Theda F. Ingle, Margaret Boyles Leach, Marion A. Jensen, Bernice R. Johansen, Lily G. Johnson.
Neva L. Keene, Edith Helen Kessler, Clara E. Kiehl, Jane M. Klinger, June M. Larrick, Evelyn Boyce Levin, Sarah E. Liffbridge, Harriet L. Litton, Maryanna Lock, Betty Bonnie Lowman, Marjorie M. McAninch, Margaret E. McCutchan, Elizabeth R. McLeod, Mary R. McMaster, Vivian F. Marlow, Phyllis L. Matteson, Marian Mclellan, Orpha K. Morris, Thora D. Mykland, Ineta R. Noble, Bronilla A. Nichols, Mildred E. Noble, Bronilla M. Norby, Marcella M. Norby, Julia V. Olson, Lucille I. Owen, Hermance Palenka, Harriett R. Parkhurst, Mary E. Parkhurst, Mary J. Peak, Alice G. Pearson.
May L. Pierce, Helen J. Pierpoint, Anna A. Poole, Ruth J. Rahn, Dorothy F. Ratliff, Jane L. Riddell, Loma J.

Robley, Fern I. Roefels, Lou Rime Roksey, Lucille M. Rosenberger, Mildred A. Shannon, Shirley A. Shaver, Ann E. Shaw, Vivian M. Speas, Gloria M. Spitzer, William M. Stachli, Helen E. Stage, Helen Stedford, Candis M. Stevenson, Edith D. Stokely, Madeline Strubling, Treva M. Sutton, Harriet J. Taubeneck, Ocie A. Taylor, Emily J. Thayer, Avis M. Thompson, Virginia E. Toews, Patricia A. Townley, Marcella R. Urrey, Josephine Vancil, Margaret J. Van Horn, Mary R. Vanslike, Edna M. Van Tassel, Norma Dee Vincent, Barbara M. Whigand, Esther V. Wolf, Emily I. Wray, Virginia F. Yapp, and Maxine G. Zimmerman.
Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Nursing: Ruth J. Berg, Jean O. Black, Bonnie L. Clapp, Elizabeth C. Denford, Lois J. Hanson, Ruth O. Harty, Elizabeth W. King, Beatrice, Bernice M. Meyer, Margaret E. Stramek, Mary B. Trapp and Edna J. Wolfing.
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Bachelor of Science: Dorell W. Berryman, Herbert L. Bunker Jr., Adisanna M. Bloehinger, Margaret S. Bonaguidi, Elizabeth J. Birridge Bowers, Alfred M. Brecheisen, Jean E. Burnette, Bernice C. Christensen, Robert G. Clendenin, Kathryn L. Corey, Mary A. Cummings, Anna E. Duesel, Frances E. Engwall, Robert H. Fisher, Gordon L. Griffith, Merlin D. Gustafson, Ruth C. Hanson, Bernard L. Harden, Lowell H. Harter, Virginia D. Hoover, Lois A. Hostinsky, Marjorie Howard, Louis A. Hurtig, Marianna Johnson.
William W. Justus, Donald R. Kimball, Shirley J. Lacy, Flora E. Lancaster, Freda M. Landis, Bernice E. Long, Anne E. McDuffie, John S. McKee, Wayne H. McKirdy, John E. Martin, Claude W. Matthews, Earl A. Moody, Arthur W. Neff, Marian F. Penley, Elizabeth E. Penland, Porter E. Penland, and Penlandwhite, Rex L. Pruitt, Marguerite M. Reel, Robert F. Sagar, Catherine B. Savage, Mary F. Schell, Alexander R. Sherklock, Donna N. Shields, Alice J. Sterna, Marjorie L. Stosker, Doris Swiswell, Verne O. Warner, Mary Ann

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Jacob W. Banks, Rex Burden, Richard M. Davis, Ernest D. Dorland, Jacqueline R. Eldson, Robert G. Floerch, Edgar M. Glotzbach, Duane S. Gove, Alfred E. Hawkins, James W. Hicks, Charles S. Holtz, Joseph E. Kirkpatrick, Gerald W. Klema, Virginia C. Knauer, John A. Koger, Kenneth Leback, Harry O. Lytle Jr., Bonnie J. McRill, Clifford D. Makalous, Harold Z. Mason, George W. Meeker, Kenneth A. Messner, Leonard M. Meyer, Fred H. Mueller, Richard D. Rogers and Robert J. Smith.
Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry: Robert C. Beltridige, Howard E. Clements, Clancy C. Fegansson, Rosamunde E. Johnson, Edward J. Otto Jr., Kenneth E. Palmer, James E. Peterson, Mary A. Pike, James R. Swanson, Allen N. Webb and Howard E. Whiteside.
Bachelor of Science in Industrial Journalism: Mary M. Arnold, Charlotte H. Collins, Robert D. Gahagan, Mary E. Gensing, John G. Helm, Margaret L. Hill, Margaret A. McClymonds, Mary A. McNamee, Margaret G. Mack, Hurst K. Majors, Margaret A. Reed, Richard E. Remington, Jean M. Shantz, Adlene H. Shoemaker, Leland E. Smith, Lucille Smith, Theresa I. Strotkamp, Jack Thompson, Phyllis D. Van Meter, Ruth L. Weigand, Nancy M. Willis and Marnazet E. Wunsch.
Bachelor of Science in Music Education: Mary B. Anderson and Clara J. Billingsley.
Bachelor of Music: Esther I. Wigdower.
Bachelor of Science in Physical Education: Oiley G. Burgess, Laura V. Cadwallader, Mildred V. Forrester, Thaine R. High, Frances J. Hogue, Donald E. Lavett, June E. Light, Dean T. Hill and Albert L. Russ.
GRADUATE SCHOOL
Master of Science: Frank S. Buran Jr., Morris E. Goss, Earl C. Dierker, Everett L. Fiedler, Henry J. Manner, William W. O'Donnell, Emory C. Swanson, Joseph P. Tamm, Mary M. Windhorst and Charles L. Wiseman Jr.

Concordia Club Betas Take Meet

Results of the 440 Yard Dash Give Beta Theta Pi Lead Over Sig Alphas in IM Track Contest

Betas and Concordia Club chalked up the greatest number of points to win the track intramurals. The Betas captured 101 points to take the lead in the fraternity bracket and Concordia Club had a total of 109 3-4 points for the Independent winner.

The Sig Alphas were close behind the Betas with 96 1-2 points. The closest contender for the independent crown was the Jr. A.V.M.A. with 89 points.

Coach Recommends Sixteen K-Staters For Track Letters

List Included Two Freshmen and Rues, Adee for Awards

Coach Ward Haylett has recommended a list of 16 men to receive letters for participation in track. These boys will be awarded letters pending the approval of the Athletic Council. The council will meet next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Two freshmen, George Sherman and Loren Von Reisen, may receive letters because of the new Big Six ruling to allow freshmen to participate in varsity athletics. Al Rues and Ray Adee left before the outdoor season opened but they will receive letters anyway.

Those recommended by Haylett are seniors, Captain Jim Upham, Jim Johns, Dean Lill, Merrill Rockhold, William Thies, Al Rues and Ray Yelley; Juniors, Chet Peters, Bob Keith, Homer Socolofsky, Ernie Nelson and Bill Payne; Sophomores, Bill Kimmel and Ray Adee; and Sherman and Von Reisen.

Job Hunters

Students planning to attend summer school, who are interested in working at the cafeteria, are asked to see the management at the cafeteria immediately. The work is serving the Air Crew students and specialized trainees. Regular student pay will be given.

Gifts For The Graduate

Hat and Bag Sets
Hats
Bags
Lingerie
Jewelry
Hosiery
Handkerchiefs

**WAREHAM
HAT SHOP**

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

YM Elects Leaders For Year 1943-44

Warren Taylor and John Bascom will be in charge of YMCA membership next year. They were chosen at a YM meeting Monday evening.

Others chosen were Tom Martin and Don Davis who will be in charge of the All College Mixer as well as K-Book representatives. Wayne Frichard was selected chairman of the radio committee, and Lawrence Scott will be manager of the "Y" dime dances.

Hugh Kershner, YM president, will be head of the organization through summer school.

REMEMBER!!

Even though you are leaving K-State the negatives of your pictures will always be on file at the

Studio Royal

1202 Moro

Write us anytime—

Wildcats and 3rd Field Artillery Play On Sunday

Public Address System In Use At Griffith Field

With a week's rest under their belts, the Manhattan Wildcats will meet the 3rd Field Artillery of the 9th Armored Division Sunday at 2:30 on Griffith Field.

The Wildcats are raring to go after their shut out against the 16th Field Artillery last Saturday. The cats won 3 to 0.

About May 27th the Centaurs will again journey to Manhattan for another game. The Cats, lost to them the last time they were here.

Sgt. Kramer of the 89th Reconnaissance Squadron may pitch for the Wildcats against the Centaurs.

PA System in Order
The public address system at Griffith Field is now in working order and will be used for Sunday's game.

Carl Shapley and Tony Clement will be the battery for the Wildcats Sunday. Backing them up will be Evans or Schwirtz, Fiser, Winterbottom, Gatzoulis, Newkirk, Carter and Knorr.

Blue Key Initiates 12 New Members

Blue Key, senior men's honorary society, had initiation for 12 new members last night at the Wareham hotel.

Those men who were initiated include Alan Bradbury, Max Grandfield, Art Worthington, Walter Smith, Cecil Eystone, Bill Kimmel, George Heland, Ernest Nelson, Chet Peters, Myron Foveaux, Don Davis, Don Grutzmacher.

The following officers were elected at the meeting: Max Grandfield will be Blue Key president next year, George Heland vice-president; Alan Bradbury, secretary treasurer; Don Davis, corresponding secretary.

CHECK-IN FOR A

CHECK UP!!

Spring house clean
your car—
Radiators flushed
Washed -
Sinclairized.

Comply with
regulations for
the care and longer
wear of your car.

**FARRELL'S
SINCLAIR
SERVICE**

Dial 3406 5th & Poynts

Concordia Club, Alpha Gamma Rho Play Off Finals

Concordia Club and A. G. R.'s will play a softball game tonight to determine the all-school champion. The Deltas were champs last year.

The A. G. R.'s defeated the Deltas in a close game Tuesday. The score was 8 to 7. Walstein and Downing were the battery mates for the winners and Conrad and Scott handled the pitching and catching chores for the Deltas.

Jr. A. V. M. A. lost to the Concordia Club on Wednesday to the score of 5 to 3. The Vets protested the game saying that a play was called wrong. However, the game stands on the records.

K-State Engineer Comes Out Monday

The May issue of the Kansas State Engineer will be ready for distribution to students Monday.

The many articles by engineering students will be bound in a light blue cover, with an illustration dedicated to the graduating seniors.

A highlight of the issue will be an editorial entitled "Study and Think." It is written by Leroy Teeter, editor of the publication.

Another feature deals with flight strips for landing fields. "Electronics and the War" tells of recent electronic advances and their relationship to the war. "Articles on Power and the War," by Harold Volkman; "Nitroparaffins," by Arthur Pryor; and "Submarines," by Frank Adams will be included in the May issue.

Congratulations

SENIORS

JOHN'S

Aggieville

**TYPEWRITERS
and Adding Machines
Repaired - Overhauled
Rebuilt by Factory
trained mechanics.**

We service machines
for many College
Departments—

I will be in Manhattan on
Wednesday. For expert re-
pair work, address me,

College P. O. Box H,
Ed H. Dagwell

Universal Typewriter
and
Adding Machine Co.

**THE
SOSNA
THEATRE**
Sosna Has The Pictures
Shows 2:30 - 7:00 & 9:00

Now Showing

WITH ALL
YOUR HEART
... YOU'LL
LOVE IT!

It's the big
entertainment
of the
year!



William Saroyan's
**HUMAN
COMEDY**
Starring
Mickey ROONEY
FRANK MORGAN
with James CRAIG • Marsha HUNT
Fay Bainter • Ray COLLINS
Van JOHNSON • Dennis KERRY
Jack BENNET • Dorothy MORRIS
John CRAVEN • Ann
AYARS • Mary NASH
Henry O'NEILL



Plus
Late News of the Day
and a Color Cartoon
"Red Hot Riding Hood"

CAA Asks K-State To Offer Pre-Flight Aeronautics Course

The Civil Aeronautics Authority of the government has requested Kansas State to offer a course in pre-flight aeronautics for high school teachers beginning May 31.

The government pays all expenses of instruction, including fees, books and supplies for the first 15 qualified applicants. The student must provide his or her board and room. The four-week course begins May 31 and continues through June 26.

Instruction will be at college level and college credit will be given. Instruction will be by members of the College staff who have special ground instructors' certificates from the C. A. A. in the subjects they will teach. Applicants must intend to teach pre-flight aeronautics in high school this coming year in order to be eligible for the course. Persons interested should get in touch with Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the Department of Machine Design and coordinator of C. A. A. war training at the College. Both men and women are eligible.

The course will begin May 31 at the same time the next regular semester begins at the College.

Painting by Famed Artist in Anderson

"Native Girl," oil painting by Kenneth Adams, nationally known artist, may be seen hanging in the main entrance of Anderson Hall.

This painting was selected by a committee of faculty members. The Selection Committee chose the picture from works of the artist which were on display in the Department of Architecture a few months ago.

The painting was chosen at a sum not to exceed \$5000. It was purchased through a fund given by Edmund Secrest, class of 1902 and May Secrest, class of 1892. This fund was made to the college in order that it may purchase art work to beautify the halls of the buildings on the campus.

Between 1850 and 1860, about 250,000 buffalo were killed annually in the United States.

We appreciate your
patronage for the
past year—and wish
you success in the
future.

PEOPLE'S CAFE
Aggieville

CONGRATULATIONS! SENIORS

We Have Appreciated
Your
Friendship

**MARTIN'S FLOWERS
and Gifts**

WANT TO SELL YOUR BOOKS?



There will be a
Book buyer here
on
May 21st and 22nd

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

Don't Be A W O L From This Year's Farewell Varsity

The semester's last, final

and best varsity—

MUSIC BY MATT AND MEN

At The Avalon

9 till 12

FRIDAY, May 21

COME ONE!! COME ALL!!

\$1.00 and tax

**Pre-Final Fling
Starts Saturday Night
(9 till 12) at the
Avalon. Next to
the last varsity.**

**Matt's Music
98c and tax**

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

**NOW—THRU
SATURDAY**

THRU SKIES OF DEATH!

Robert Preston - Ellen Drew



**4 TERRIFIC TECHNICOLORFUL
DAYS STARTING SUNDAY**

**A Mighty SAGA OF THE BRAWLING,
BOISTEROUS, RIP-ROARING OLD WEST!**



Plus

DONALD DUCK in "SKY TROOPER"

STATE 2-BIG HITS-2

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2:15
Shows Start at 2:30

STARTS TODAY - - -

**RUSSELL HADEN
BOB WILLS
and his
TEXAS PLAYBOYS**

in

**"Riders Of The
Northwest Mounted"**

—AND—

"PAPER BULLETS"

with

Joan Woodbury Alan Ladd

CARLTON Continuous Shows Every Day
10c & 20c Any From 2:30
Time Dial 3443

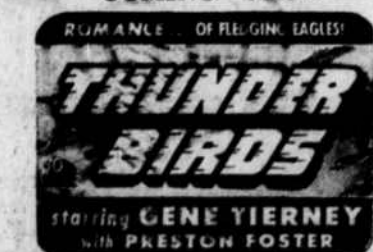
TODAY & SATURDAY

'BROADWAY'

with

**GEORGE RAFT
PAT O'BRIEN**

COMING SOON



"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"

THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE

On The Cuff

Last, but not least of the organization dances will be the Enchiladas annual formal tonight. . . members of the national honorary dancing organization for Greeks and their dates will dance to Matt at the Avalon. President Roberta Townley, Gene Swafford, Dean Helen Moore, Captain and Mrs. M. J. Peters, Miss Carolyn Wagner and Sgt. Edward McCourt will receive guests. Enchiladas, as a final patriotic gesture, have decided to have no decorations.

Betas marched to the Pi Phi house Wednesday night smoking Perry Peine's cigars, to plant a smooch or two on a brand-new Beta girl, Virginia Howenstine. Both Virginia and Perry are from Manhattan.

Lots more chocolates to announce, so might as well dive in. Van Zilers had a regular orgy of 'em recently. . . Irene Greer, Galva, announced her engagement to Chase Wilson, Mulvane, Farm House, Sunday. . . chocolates again Tuesday when Avis Welker, Nickerson, announced her engagement to Jack Piskin, Mount Hope. . . and roses from Dorothy Scollick, Ottawa, heralding her marriage to Richard Buchli, Kansas City, Kansas. The wedding will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Last Wednesday night, at the annual formal Founder's Day dinner, Alpha Delta pledge Betty Ann Werts, Smith Center, passed the usual in honor of her engagement to Sig Alph Dick Olson, Glasco.

Alpha Xi Delta's raised the year's ante to 95 pounds with four recent engagements. . . Dorothy Kitzelman, Manhattan, to Jack Freese, Air Crew Student here. . . pledge Polly Baldwin, Blue Rapids, to Bill Zasket. . . Darlene Frederick, Burston, to AGR John Bishop, Minneapolis. . . and pledge Francis Young, Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Kappa Sig Harry Tyrrell, Columbus.

Newest Alpha Xi initiate is Marian Asher, Great Bend. The chapter gave a "Casino" party last Saturday night, complete with a Bowery scene, floor show, cigarette girls, and all.

Brand-new Clovia pledge, Joan Wiatt, Lakin, will be entertained at a house picnic next Saturday evening.

KEG chocolates. . . from Beatrice Sundgren, Falun, and Don Keith, Manhattan Sig Alph.

First to break the ice in this year's Tri-Delt pledge class was Marjorie Correll, who passed chocolates at senior dinner Wednesday, announcing her engagement to Sig Alph Ken Stewart. Marjorie and Ken are another Manhattan combination.

Hilltop Haven-ites gave a shower Sunday evening honoring Audrey Van Metre, Sublette, who will marry Gerald Kolsky, Logan, f.s., May 19. The couple will be married in Albion, Michigan, where he is stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Holman, also former students, will be attendants.

Another romance at the Haven on the Hilltop. . . Jean Risser, Kansas City, Kansas, passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Teke Dick Newcomb, Salina.

New actives of Alpha Gamma Rho are Orris Nipper, Magnolia, Arkansas; David Smith, Coffeyville; Jean Smith, Mapleton; Elwood Wedman, Harper; George Roberts, Cawker City; Ivan Stricker, Colony; Charles Brackney, Center, Colorado; Merrit Atwell, Utica.

The Manhattan alumni of Tau Kappa Epsilon are having a farewell party at the Country Club Saturday for all members of the fraternity and their dates.

Chi O's had their informal senior dinner last Wednesday night. . . as did the Kappa Deltas. . . Pi Beta Phi will honor their seniors formally next Wednesday evening. . . Van Zile Hall had its annual senior dinner Wednesday night. Guests were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean Helen Moore, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean Margaret Justin, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, and Miss Kathleen Knittle. Helen Lambert received the freshman scholarship plaque.

Well, kids, guess this is goodbye. Hope these tears won't soak through on ALL the Collegians. Thanks for all the cooperation, and contributions, and general moral support. Best wishes to all the kids whose engagements or marriages I've announced. . . and good luck to all the rest of you. Gosh, am I getting sentimental. . .

THIS WEEK... On the Campus

FRIDAY, MAY 14

Exams for seniors.
Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201,
7:30 p. m.

Enchiladas formal dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
History refresher course for faculty, Fairchild Hall, room
212, 7 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

AAUW senior tea, President's gardens, 4 p. m.
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Dine Dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Suntans For Summer!!

- Cotton Shirts \$2.95 to \$4.95
- Cotton Slacks \$3.95 to \$4.95
- Wool Slacks \$10.00
- 20% Wool Slacks \$6.95
- Wool Shirts \$11.50
- 20% Wool Shirts \$7.95

OVERSEAS CAPS AIR CORPS BRAID

For Your Convenience:

Open Sundays 1 till 6 p. m.
Open Evenings till 9 p. m.
Open Sat. Eves till 10 p. m.
Our Alteration Department is

Ready to serve you during all store hours!!

COLE'S

Military Store

309 Poynts

Dial 4855

Rifle Range practice, Stadium, 1:30 p. m.
Hamilton Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302,
7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, MAY 16
Senior organ recital, Auditorium, 4:15 p. m.

MONDAY, MAY 17
Exams for seniors.
Choral Ensemble, Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.
Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY, MAY 18
Exams for underclassmen begin, 1 p. m.
Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.
SGA meeting, Thompson Hall, room 208, 7:30 p. m.
Klondike Club, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.
Radio Club, Engineering Hall, room 118, 7:30 p. m.
Block and Bridge, Mathematics Club, room 109, 7:30 p. m.
YWCA Books and Poetry Group, Anderson Hall, room 227,
4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
Exams for underclassmen.
Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201,
7:30 p. m.
SGA war stamp "jam session", Recreation Center, 5-6 p. m.
Junior violin recital, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:15
p. m.

THURSDAY, MAY 20
Exams for underclassmen.
Collegiate 4-H meeting, Recreation Center, 7 p. m.
Red Cross work, Calvin Hall, room 209, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, MAY 21
Exams for underclassmen.
SGA "farewell" variety, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201,
7:30 p. m.
History refresher course for faculty, Fairchild Hall, room 212,
7 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 22
Exams for underclassmen end at 12 noon.
Semester closes at 12 noon.
Alumni Day, meeting, 2 p. m. and banquet, 6 p. m.
Awarding of commissions, 9 a. m.
Wrangler's Club, Thompson Hall, room 209, 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, MAY 23
Commencement and Baccalaureate exercises, Stadium, 8 p. m.

VARSITY

Barber Shop

Across from East Campus Gate

Summer Cottons

A large shipment of cotton
dresses just in. Seersuck-
ers, chambrays, voiles and
others.
Ideal to wear to summer
school.

SMART SHOP

Aggieville

STUDENTS OF K-STATE

We Thank you for
your liberal patron-
age the past year. To
you who will not re-
turn to school, we
wish you well—
To you who will re-
turn we also wish you
well and hope to see
you again—

A. V. NEWS STAND

1130 Moro
Aggieville

AAUW Honors Senior Women At Tea Saturday

All senior coeds will be honored at the annual A. A. U. W. tea tomorrow at 4 p. m. The tea will be an informal one, in the gardens of the home of President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, on the College campus. This will be the women's first introduction to the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Robert Conover is chairman of the committee in charge of the tea. Miss Ruth Hartman is planning the music. Dean Helen Moore will give a brief talk to the guests on the history and purposes of A. A. U. W.

Also on Mrs. Conover's committee are Mrs. D. E. Lynch and Mrs. R. M. Kerchner, hostesses, and Mrs. A. F. Peine, president of the Manhattan branch of A. A. U. W. In the receiving line with Mrs. Peine will be Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. E. H. Leker, retiring vice-president, Dean Helen Moore, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Edith Hanna, president of Mortar Board, and Dean Margaret Justin.

If it rains, it is planned to have the tea in Recreation Center, in Anderson Hall.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Saathoff News

Magazines - Candles
Cigarettes
SOUTH OF SOSNA

PICTURE FRAMES

Big Selection of Moldings
made to the individual measure.

AGGIE HARDWARE & ELECTRIC

SEND FLOWERS
FOR THAT SPECIAL OCCASION
—GRADUATION—

SHE WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery

MANHATTAN FLORAL COMPANY

W. W. Willis

Flower Store 112 S. 5th
Phone 3322Greenhouses
South Juliette

NO RED CROSS PROJECT

No new Red Cross project will be started until after summer school begins, and then only if students are interested in working according to Prof. Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

NEW STERLING SILVER IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS

For
Men and Women

To give to one—nothing finer than these extra-heavy sterling silver bracelets with sturdy chains. Jeweler crafted, plain, or with insignia. Insignia is die-struck sterling, permanently attached. Give one to the man or woman in service, wear one yourself! **\$5.95** Postage prepaid. Tax included.



ENGRAVING—write for details and cost. Without engraving, immediate prepaid delivery. Send check or money order, or we will send C.O.D. 15% plus postage. **SILVERMASTERS COMPANY** Dept. B. Largest Jewelry Mfg. Bldg., 10 E. 43 St., New York

During the past decade the 12 corn-belt states increased their acreage of hybrid corn from 144,000 to 38 million acres.

Women who married at the age of 16 or younger in the first days of Canada were given money rewards.

GOOD BYE
GOOD LUCK
GOD BLESS YOU
...
BONY'S CLEANERS
612 N. 12th

SUPPLIES FOR THE ARMED SERVICES

GENUINE LEATHER BILLFOLDS

NECKTIES - SHAVING APRONS

DUFFLE BAGS - SEWING KITS

BARRACKS SLIPPERS

ETC!

CANTEEN

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR —GRADUATES —BRIDES-TO-BE

Late Best Sellers and Classics

Scrapbooks - Diaries

Plaques - Book Ends

Imperial Glassware

Jerseyville Hand Blown Glass

Syraco Wood Figurines

POLLOM'S BOOK STORE

321 Poyntz



⚓ IN THE NAVY they say: ⚓

"BUBBLES IN THE TANK"
for ideas

"JACK O' THE DUST"
for man in charge of store-room

"DOG IT DOWN"
for tie it down

"CAMEL"
for the favorite cigarette
with men in the Navy

STICK TO
CAMELS! THAT
EXTRA MILDNESS
AND FULL FLAVOR
GET TOP RATING
WITH ME!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Navy,
Coast Guard, Army, and
Marines, the favorite
cigarette is Camel.
(Based on actual sales
reports in Cigarettes
and Post Exchanges.)

CAMEL

THE "T-ZONE"
—where cigarettes
are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."



The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLIX.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JUNE 3, 1943

NUMBER 63

1,023 Students Enroll For '43 Summer Session

Late Enrollees Expected To Boost Number To New Record; Arts, Sciences School High With 297, Engineering School Has 239

With 1,023 students enrolled Wednesday forenoon, attendance figures in the 1943 summer session neared the record enrolment of last year when 1,048 students passed through registration. Expected late enrollees may boost the number in the first registration this summer above 1942's mark.

The School of Arts and Sciences with 297 students was high among the six individual schools of Kansas State. The number of students was slightly lower than at the same time last year when 316 students were enrolled in the school.

Because of the demand for farm workers, the School of Agriculture dropped to the lowest point in several decades as only 17 students registered for Ag courses. Last summer 83 students were enrolled in this school.

Schools Increase

The enrolment in the Schools of Engineering and Architecture, Home Economics, Veterinary Medicine, and Graduate Study increased over the record enrolments of last summer. Two hundred and thirty-nine men, an increase of 38, registered for the engineering school. The home economics school had an increase of three women totaling 179 students. Two hundred and three vets enrolled, a large increase over the 134 of last summer. Many of the veterinary students will attend summer school in uniform at government expense as privates in the U. S. Army. Eighty-eight students registered for graduate study, a gain of seven over 1942.

The high record for a single summer enrolment was in 1931 when 1059 students attended summer school. Last year's record resulted from the adding of the regular nine-week and the extra four-week summer session figures. A new record should be made this summer when the last eight-week session figures are added to the first session enrolment figures.

An unusually heavy late enrolment is expected from ROTC seniors who finished their military courses last semester but haven't graduated. A special Seventh Service Command order is delaying their call to service and enables them to be deferred for the summer.

The summer enrolment is much heavier than College officials had anticipated.

Three K-Staters Selected To Take Course At Harvard

Three K-State men are among five graduates of Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C., chosen to take a super course at Harvard University.

The three men, ROTC graduates in January, are Joseph H. Somers, Topeka; Earl Clair Barb, Hamilton, and L. Bruce Johnson of Liberal. Somers and Barb were recently commissioned second lieutenants and Johnson a first lieutenant in the coast artillery. Two other Kansas State men, Robert E. Schreiber, Garden City, and Howard E. Whiteside, Neodesha, were selected to continue as instructors of the communication course at Camp Davis.

All infantry men graduated in ROTC in January have received commissions after attending O. C. S. Some infantry men were graduated from armored service school at Ft. Knox, Ky., some from infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga.,

and some from the tank destroying school at Camp Hood, Texas.

Summer School Dean



Dean E. L. Holton, head of the Department of Education, will direct summer school activities for the 32nd consecutive year. He has been dean since the first summer school session in 1911.

Betty B. Burton Chosen by Varga As Beauty Queen

Betty Brown Burton, of Manhattan, member of Chi Omega sorority, and a student in the School of Arts and Sciences, is Kansas State's most beautiful Coed for 1943.

Miss Burton's full-page picture was one of the surprises in the 1943 Royal Purple, which was distributed to students of the College the last week of the spring semester. Jean McDowell of Milford, an independent; Virginia Howenstine, Manhattan, a Pi Beta Phi; and Lou Stine Rokey of Glasco, Alpha Delta Pi, were second, third and fourth, respectively.

The beauties were selected by

Morrell and Co. Present 12 Original Paintings to K-State

Mr. R. M. Owthwaite, general manager of the Topeka Plant of John Morrell & Co., presented to Kansas State the 12 original paintings of Historical Rivers of America from which the illustrations on their 1943 Morrell Calendar were taken.

For many years it has been the custom to present the originals of these famous calendar illustrations to art galleries or educational institutions. There were many requests for this year's series, among them the University of Minnesota and Iowa State College.

The pictures illustrate timely occurrences in the development of America. The 12 paintings are to be kept intact as a group and as a permanent exhibition for the college. They are attractively framed,

Auditions

Students interested in radio dramatics and general broadcasting are urged by Prof. H. Miles Heberer, of the Department of Speech, to take an audition being given tomorrow, Monday or Tuesday from 4 to 5 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium, room 303.

Each student is asked to bring something familiar to read. Previous experience is not needed. The summer school play will not be given this year; consequently, this is the only opportunity for those who are interested in dramatics or radio. These auditions include students who do readings, speech work and sound effects.

Vets Taken Into A.S.T.P. Stay At K.S.C.;

Sophomores, Juniors To Ft. Leavenworth; Return With Uniforms

Sworn into service as privates of the United States Army last week 81 veterinary sophomores and juniors will return from Fort Leavenworth this weekend in summer army uniforms as members of the Army Specialized Training Program activated on the campus June 1.

Freshmen vets will receive their uniforms in the future, according to word received from the School of Veterinary Medicine yesterday. Seniors in the school are not members of the A.S.T.P. and will not be required to change to uniforms or live in the new Army houses—former fraternity houses.

Dean R. R. Dykstra of the School of Veterinary Medicine says students taken into the A.S.T.P. will take the regular curriculum in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Men in uniform and civilian students will be in the same classes. This will not be true in any other phase of the A.S.T.P., Dean Dykstra explained. Men who will graduate July 27, at the end of the first eight weeks session of the summer semester, will not be taken into the A.S.T.P.

Must Pass Physicals

Men who are sophomores and juniors this summer are to be taken into the A.S.T.P. insofar as they can pass the physical requirements and insofar as they want to be taken into the A.S.T.P. More

(Continued on last page)

A. Varga, creator of Esquire's Varga Girl drawings. "Your queen is lovely and elusive as a dream," Varga wrote to Mary Margaret Arnold, editor of the yearbook.

Arrival of 400 Engineers This Week Totals 1,000 Uniformed Men At KSC

Engineers, Air Crewmen, Vets Outnumber Regular Students; A. S. T. P. Engineers To Begin 9 Months' Basic Course June 14

Uniforms outnumber civilian apparel for the first time in Kansas State's history as the 80 year old College begins its first 16 week summer session to accelerate education for wartime purposes.

With the arrival this week of 400 trainees enrolled in the Army Specialized Training Program more than 1,000 men at Kansas State will be directly affiliated in Army engineer, Army Air Corps, and veterinary medicine work. The Vets who are regularly enrolled students at the College recently resigned their commissions as second lieutenants and are now privates in the U. S. Army.

The A.S.T.P. probably will be expanded later with the arrival of more basic students in September, who will probably be housed in the new military science building which is nearing completion at the northwest corner of the campus.

Dean Seaton said classes for the 400 A.S.T.P. men will not begin until June 14. The basic course will last nine months. Those who have a satisfactory record in the basic course will go into the advanced phase of training which will require from nine to 12 months.

Three Terms of 12 Weeks

The basic training will be divided into three terms of 12 weeks each. Instruction will be entirely separate from the curriculum for civilian students. All of the classroom work for the basic course will be in charge of the School of Arts and Sciences except the drawing course which will be in the Department of Machine Design in the School of Engineering.

Courses will be of the level of freshman and sophomore years of the regular engineering curriculum. Subject matter will include mathematics, physics, chemistry, history, English and economic geography. Engineering drawing will be given during the third term of the basic training. The instruction for the advanced phase will be on the level of junior and senior years of the regular engineering curriculum.

Men to be sent here for the basic A.S.T.P. have been in military training 12 weeks or more. Many have been in college before. Others are high school graduates who have passed the screening tests to admit them to work of college level. They will come to Kansas State College from reception centers, known as Star Schools, at the University of Nebraska and the University of Wyoming.

To Live in Dorms, Frats

The A.S.T.P. students, plus the students of the School of Veterinary Medicine will fill Van Zile Hall and the remaining fraternity houses at the College. The stu-

(Continued on page 3)

Matt Goes From Blues To Blueprints

From playing Blues to reading blueprints has gone Matt Betton, maestro of Kansas State's swing band. He is now employed in Kansas City at the North American Aircraft plant, in the planning division of the Modification Department.

The band has been disbanded for the duration due to the difficulty in obtaining musicians.

ROTC Grads Go In Sept.

May Be Deferred To Attend Summer School

Some graduates in ROTC will not be called to active service for two or three months, according to a phone call received by Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science, from Col. Raymond W. Briggs, commanding officer of the Seventh Service Command, Omaha.

The call also indicated that any advanced ROTC graduate wishing to work for a degree may be deferred to attend summer school. Letters are being sent to all ROTC seniors for immediate action as to whether or not they desire summer school deferment. Deferment should be requested through the military department as soon as possible.

Those students who do not ask for deferment may be called at any time. However, the military department has no information as to a definite date for their call to active duty.

The Army Specialized Training unit was activated Tuesday. Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science is the unit's commandant.

Smith Appointed Librarian Emeritus Effective Sept. 1

A. B. Smith, librarian at the College since 1911, has been appointed librarian emeritus, effective September 1, and is to be succeeded at that time by William F. Baehr, 44, who is librarian and professor of library science at Augustana College and Theological Seminary at Rock Island, Ill. Mr. Smith has been granted a leave of absence from September 1, this year, to June 30, 1944. He is to be on the library staff following his leave of absence.

The new librarian was born in Wisconsin, attended Concordia College in Milwaukee, and the Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis from which he received a diploma in 1924. He attended the School of Library Service of Columbia University in New York City in the summers of 1925 and 1926.

He attended the University of Illinois Library School from 1927 to 1930 and was granted a B. S. degree in library science in 1927 and a master of arts in library science in 1930. From 1930 to 1933 he attended the Graduate Library School at the University of Chicago where he completed residence requirements for a Ph. D. degree.

At the Illinois Institute of Technology they now have the WEEDS. It stands for Women's Emergency Engineering Drafting Society.

Collegian Represents Entire Student Body

The first tri-mester of Kansas State College opens with an enrollment record of 1,023 students which exceeds the anticipated number of summer students by those who estimated it. At the end of the second day of enrollment the final count was only 25 students short of reaching the total of last year.

This indication that students are continuing their college work is encouraging to educators and officials who are stressing the importance of students remaining in school to get their degrees. It is for the aggregation of underclassmen, graduate workers, transfers, and special trainees—representing all classifications, that the Collegian intends to serve in its publication each Thursday.

Our policy is impartiality in an accurate and complete coverage of the departments, schools, and extra-curricular activities, with the personnel that we have working on the paper. Though we are few we will aim to give you, the students and service men attending the College, a paper that you can feel is your own organ of news dissemination. We will try to show no favoritism in writing your social and academic news.

With a temporary staff of two members of the department, the able and appreciated assistance of an Aircrew student, and several faithful reporters, we are struggling to overcome the difficulties which face every publication today, that of lack of help, higher costs and scarcity of material. However, our disabilities will be compensated by an earnest desire to serve with enthusiasm and sincere interest.

Each one of you should feel free to send us any news items of general interest or your views and opinions on campus activities or controversies. The "Letter to the Editor" column is our medium for voicing your opinion and we will try to print both sides unprejudicially—your criticism and praise.

It is our opinion that a deeper sense of unity should be developed among the students, Aircrew men, the new Army Specialized Training units, and other trainees. Army regulations prevent this to a certain extent. However, representatives from each segregated group are being used to contribute their news.

In the future this Collegian staff will strive to uphold the standards which past Collegians have set up and the merits which they have won.

Beardmore Wins \$25 With Paper

Charles Beardmore, Concordia, a junior in architectural engineering last year is the winner of seventh award of \$25 for a paper submitted in the engineering undergraduate award and scholarship program sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.

The engineering undergraduate program as set forth in the rules was "to encourage engineering students to study arc welded construction so that their imagination, ability and vision might be given opportunity to extend knowledge of this method and thus aid the war effort and economic reconstruction in the peace which is to follow." In all, 77 awards, totaling \$5,000, were made by the Foundation to students representing 33 colleges and universities.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

Edit. Office, Kedzie Hall { 3272
Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall {

Summer session at the college—51c
Free to all students who call at post-office window Thursday of each week.

Editor.....Margaret Reissig
Assoc. Editor.....Lois Hodgson
Bus. Mgr.....Mary Margaret O'Loughlin
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

Professor Dean Awarded Degree

Prof. George Adam Dean, head of the Department of Entomology, was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by Southwestern College, Winfield, at graduation exercises May 26. The degree was conferred by Dr. P. S. Albright, head of the Southwestern College Department of Science.

Professor Dean received his bachelor of science degree from Kansas State College in 1895 and his master of science degree from the College in 1905. He joined the staff in 1902 as assistant entomologist, and has investigated the chinch bug, Hessian fly and San Jose scale. He demonstrated for the first time a practical method for the control of grasshoppers, cut worms and army worms by the use of poisoned bran mash. His studies in entomology have taken him to Europe several times where he has been interested primarily in investigating insects in flour warehouses and coastal steamers.

Davison Exhibit On Display Here

The Commencement Art Exhibit is now on display in Recreation Center. The exhibit consists of 12 oil paintings by Ed Davison of Wichita.

Mr. Davison is not only an artist but is also a former banker. He was owner of the Commercial Bank of Wichita until a few years ago. He has studied under Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg and has done some work with John Noble, N. A., but the rest of his technique and training are the result of his own individual.

The paintings which are being displayed are "Portrait of Mrs. Davison," "Portrait of Eileen," "Elevators," "Late Afternoon," "Hondo Valley," "Portrait of Jock," "Highway," "Roofs," "My Desk," "Block Busters," "Portrait of a Lawyer" and "Headed Home." The pictures are not for sale.

Iceland U. Gives Scholarships

The University of Iceland has granted scholarships to 20 members of the United States Army as a gesture of friendship, the Office of War Information has been notified in a dispatch received from its Reykjavik outpost. Specially prepared courses in the Icelandic language will be given. In extending its offer to the soldiers guarding the "Gibraltar of the North Atlantic", the University stressed its desire that the action be interpreted as an expression of thanks for scholarships and special facilities offered to Icelandic students by American colleges. (ACP)

Colgate Makes Job Studies

Education and psychology departments at Colgate University have started special studies in occupational fields to determine how the university can give increased service to industry. (ACP)

Many Nurse Applicants in India

In India, over 15,000 applications have been received for admission to the Auxiliary Nursing Service, and almost two thousand candidates have been trained or are under training. (ACP)

Dr. Schofield Claims World Passing Through Revolution

Addressing a graduating class of 484 seniors at combined baccalaureate and commencement exercises at Memorial Stadium, May 23, Dr. Charles E. Schofield told the eighthieth graduating class that the world today "is passing through a revolutionary movement like that of 1776."

His subject "The American Century," Dr. Schofield said the United States has become "the most powerful military nation on earth," and emphasized the importance of this country's attitude and conduct in face of that fact.

The war's influence was shown in the curtailed commencement program, combining baccalaureate and commencement exercises, and in the fact that many men students listed to receive diplomas already are in the armed services. There were no graduates from the School of Veterinary Medicine: its 46 graduates received their diplomas in January.

"The United States of America has become, as the United States News put it, 'the most powerful military nation on earth,'" said Dr. Schofield. "To yield to the temptation to launch out on a program of imperialist conquest would mean to betray the very democracy we profess to cherish."

"The American Revolution was not an isolated event," he declared. "It was a part of a world-wide revolutionary movement that overthrew the old feudal aristocracy and established the rising middle class in economic and political power."

"The revolution that is on in every country on the globe today is essentially an outgrowth of the uprising of the middle class in the eighteenth century. This world cannot continue permanently part democratic and part totalitarian. No attempted program of 'appeasement' can hope to become permanent."

"The United Nations cannot undertake to force to impose a democratic government upon other states," he said. "But we must set ourselves to demonstrate so clearly the superior value of the demo-

cratic principle, as the basis of economic and political organization, that no autocratic regime can maintain itself in competition."

America Influences Peace

"The common masses are demanding their rightful share in the products of their toil, recognition and respect for their inherent worth as individuals, and access to participation in the privileges and opportunities of power. There can be no stable peace, nor lasting security until their voice is heard."

America, he said, has to continue "to the development of a new order of world society, the fundamental principle of government by law defined in terms of a written constitution."

"We have demonstrated the wisdom of a sharp differentiation and an inviolable balance of power between the legislative, executive and judicial functions of government. We have proved the effectiveness of the principle of federation as a basis of combining strong centralized authority with a wide

distribution of local autonomy.

"Our experience in the establishment of the American federal union has demonstrated that sovereign states can be persuaded to renounce significant elements of sovereignty. Nations can be persuaded to surrender colonial empire to form a public domain out of which new autonomous states may be erected. A program of disarmament is thoroughly practicable."

"It is possible to incorporate continental areas with wide diversity of interests within an area of free trade and produce the highest standard of living known to history," he declared.

"If we can keep clear in our thinking the factors that have made America truly great, and hold loyal to the high vocation to which our previous history points, we may say, with all our hearts, 'Please God, let this be the American century.'"

Quinine Sources Sought

New sources of quinine are being hunted out in South America by Dr. Walter H. Hodge, botany instructor at Massachusetts State College. He was given his assignment by the Board of Economic Warfare. (ACP)

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG

Balls, Rackets, Nets

Co-Op Book Store

DANCE

To the Music of

Harold Hunt

And His

ORCHESTRA

On the Famous "Swing"
Floor of the

Avalon Ballroom

FRIDAY, JUNE 4th

9-12 p. m.

Admission 75c Plus Tax

Stag or Couple

SATURDAY, JUNE 5th

Jive and Sweet Recorded Music

ADMISSION 15c PER PERSON
Plus Tax

9-12 p. m.

LADIES WELCOME

BREWER MOTOR CO.

6th and Poyntz

Phone 4444

EVERY SERVICE
FOR THE MOTORIST

School Supplies Military Supplies

Socks
Ties
Shoe Polish and
Many other items

CRESS VARIETY
Aggieville

NEW STUDENTS AND SERVICE MEN

Our studio will be open Sundays -- all day
Saturday, Monday, Tuesday evenings

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

STUDIO ROYAL

1202 MORO

DIAL 3434

Airmen Join In Tribute

Students Join to Honor War Dead in Memoriam

Aided by dozens of students and by the entire command of the 100th College Training Detachment, Manhattan paid tribute to its war dead in a Memorial Day Ceremony at Sunset Cemetery, Monday.

Gathering to honor American servicemen who have fallen in the seven major wars in which the United States has engaged, the crowd of several hundred mourners first witnessed the arrival of the Air Crew students, marching at a slow cadence to the speaker's stand, where they stood at attention as the Detachment band played the National Anthem.

After the invocation by Msgr. A. J. Luckey, of the Church of the Seven Dolores, women representing the auxiliaries of various American service organizations placed wreaths upon the crosses commemorating the deceased veterans. This tribute was followed by a reading of the Gettysburg Address by Bill Hofess.

Speaker of the day was Mr. Ira Snyder who traced the human struggle for freedom from Biblical times through the American Revolution and the Mexican War to the present struggle.

"I say to you, people, that it doesn't matter whether or not we have a dollar left after the war, so long as this great struggle for liberty is successfully concluded," he told his audience.

The ceremony closed with a salute and taps by men of the Cavalry Replacement Training Center at Fort Riley.

Army Dependents Pay Resident Fee

Dependents of men in the armed services may enroll for the summer session under resident fees if the men are stationed in Kansas, said Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president. The amount of fees varies depending upon the courses in which the student is enrolled.

College courses may be audited for \$1 an hour with the approval of the dean of the school and the head of the department in which the course falls. Laboratory courses cannot be audited.

Hamilton Society Votes To Disband

The Hamilton Literary Society of K-State, a social and literary organization founded in 1884, voted at their last weekly meeting to disband. This was due to the fact that many of the members were entering service.

The officers for the last semester were Wilbur Davis, president; David Holtz, vice-president; Richard Holmes, secretary-treasurer; and Lawrence Scott, marshal.

Part of the money in the treasury was used to buy a \$25 maturity value War Bond which was given to the Student Loan Fund. A table tennis set and the remainder of the funds in the treasury went to the local U. S. O.

Mary Wingfield Is Air Hostess

Mary Elizabeth Wingfield, former student at Kansas State, has recently accepted a position with Braniff Airways, Inc., and will serve in the capacity of air hostess at Dallas, Texas.

On January 1, 1943, there were 25 million A ration books for passenger cars in the hands of consumers, 6,400,000 of the B books, and 3,600,000 C books.

FOR RENT

Cool room for boys in new private residence. Private entrance and bathroom facilities. 2024 Thackeray. Phone 3-7184.

Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

★ Bars and Stripes ★

Raymond H. Janke won his coveted wings and gold bars in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, recently.

George N. Inskeep, AA '43, graduated from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, May 15, and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Albert N. Nelson graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, May 12, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Norris "Joe Bass" McGraw, former comic of Matt Betton's band who has been in Newfoundland with the armed forces, has arrived in the United States and is expected to visit Kansas State while on leave.

Robert D. Gahagan, IJ '43, received his commission as a second lieutenant from the Army Tank Destroyer Officer Candidate School, Camp Hood, Texas. Lieutenant Gahagan was business manager of the Collegian prior to his graduation in January.

Second Lt. Leroy Blattner is serving as a bombardier instructor at the Bombardier School, Big Springs, Texas. He received his wings and commission at the Big Springs School last January, and since then has served at Kelley Field, Corsicana, Waco, and Ellington Fields.

Second Lt. Harvey C. Chadbourne, a former K-Stater, is now assigned as an observer with Air Crews training for combat at an operational training unit. He has just completed a special course at the Air Forces Central Instructors School for Bombardiers at Carlisle, N. M. The lieutenant is regularly stationed at the Albuquerque, N. M., Advanced Flying School, where he is a bombardier.

First Lt. Mark Frances Wilson, B. S. '41, and D. V. M. '43, is now stationed at the Quartermaster Depot, in the Veterinary Replacement Training Pool, San Antonio, Texas. Lieutenant Wilson was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Reserve Corps June 9, 1942, and was appointed first lieutenant in the Veterinary Corps April 9, 1943. He will receive particular training in the inspection of foods, meats, and dairy products purchased for Army use.

Lambda is owned by Delta Sigma Phi.

Quarters Given Letter Names

The housing facilities to be used by the new Army Specialized Training unit will be designated by letters, according to Harold Howe, member of the College's War Training committee.

Fraternity houses to be used by the Army engineers who are expected soon will be known as Kappa Sigma, quarters B and Delta Tau Delta as quarters C. Van Zile Hall which will also be used to house engineers will be designated as quarters A.

The houses used by veterinary students in the A.S.T. unit will be Acacia, quarters D; Alpha Gamma Rho, E; Theta Xi, F and Alpha Kappa Lambda, G. The house formerly occupied by Alpha Kappa

Watch Crystals

For every kind of watch.

SPEEDY SERVICE

REED'S
TIME SHOP

Sosna Theatre Bldg.

SINCLAIR
SAM

SAYS--

A ring on the hand
is worth two on
the phone.

Let us check your
car for summer
driving.

OIL CHANGES

TIRE CHECKUPS

FARRELL'S
SINCLAIR
SERVICE

Dial 3406 5th & Poyntz

The COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Service at Reasonable Prices

NOW OPEN

Meals Served Daily Except Sunday

Breakfast 7:15 -- 8:30

Luncheon 11:30 -- 1:00

MARY L. SMULL, Director

Dinner in the Tea Room 5:15 -- 6:30

MERNA B. MILLER, Manager

PHONE 2984

Army Engineers Come to KSC

(Continued from page 1)

dents in Veterinary Medicine will occupy the Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Xi, and Alpha Kappa Lambda-Delta Sigma Phi house at 1707 Laramie. Delta Sigma Phi owns the house at 1707 Laramie and the furnishings are owned by Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta fraternity houses will be used by the Army trainees.

Col. James K. Campbell will be Seventh Service Command official representative on the campus for the A.S.T.P. as well as in charge of the basic R.O.T.C. program as post commandant. Colonel Campbell and his staff will be in charge of the A.S.T.P. men at all times except the time the men are in class under civilian instructors.

The \$18,300,000,000 subscribed in the second War Loan was about half a billion dollars short of equaling the total amount—\$18,800,000,000—subscribed in the first four war loans of the last war.

Seniors in nursing and health courses at the University of Cincinnati have voted, unanimously, to speed up their course so they may be graduated earlier. They are now on a 52-hour instead of a 48-hour week of duty.

TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines

REPAIRED
OVERHAULED

Rebuilt by Factory trained mechanics.

We service machines for many College Departments—

I will be in Manhattan on Wednesday. For expert repair work, address me,

College P. O. Box H,
Ed H. Dagwell

Universal Typewriter & Adding Machine Co.

THE
SOSNA
THEATRE

Sosna Has the Pictures
Shows 2:30 -- 7:00 and 9:00

Ends Tonight

"BATAAN"

with

Robert Taylor
George Murphy
Thomas Mitchell

Friday and Saturday
20c Bargain Feature

"THE GET
AWAY"

with

Robert Sterling
Charles Winninger
Donna Reeve

Sunday Thru Tuesday

"THEY MET
IN BOMBAY"

Clark Gable
Rosalind Russell

ADMISSION 25c

Plus Tax

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2:15 p. m.
Shows Start 2:30 p. m.

TODAY



SUNDAY



STATE

Continuous Shows Every Day

2 BIG HITS

Friday and Saturday

GENE AUTRY

in

"South of the
Border"

—PLUS—

"Murder in
Times Square"

CARLTON

10c and 20c

ANY TIME

Continuous Shows Daily

Friday and Saturday

RICHARD
GREENE

in

"FLYING
FORTRESS"

Socialights

Here we go again

with ye old Collegian staff back in the groove and it looks as though old friend cupid is right on the beam, hot weather and all.

Wedding bells

will ring for Ruth Nichols, Alpha Delta Pi, Saturday when she is married to Capt. Harry Edmond Young of Fort Riley. Ruth is a senior in home economics and Captain Young is a grad of Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia, Ark.

The white star

of Sigma Nu is being worn by Kappa prexy Margaret Massengill following her engagement, recently, to Neil Smull, f. s.

With this ring

Sevilla Hershey of Eskridge became the bride of Hubert Priddy of Topeka last Saturday in Manhattan. Both were graduated this spring and will make their home in Los Angeles.

Orange blossoms and satin

were the order of the day as Pi Phi Betty Ann Faubion and Lt. Thomas W. Dowe of Fort Riley were married at the First Presbyterian Church last Saturday.

This diamond so bright

announces the engagement of Lt. Jack Horacek, former Delt and member of the basketball squad, to Mary Jane Barrett of Topeka.

I love you truly

Former K-Sters, Merry Carroll of Kansas City and Norman Ross of Manhattan, were married in Kansas City last week.

It's a match

for home ecer Jean Alford of Kansas City and Phillip Meyers grad of last year. They will be at home in Wisconsin where he is an instructor in the mechanical engineering department of the university.

More of the same

as Theda Foland of Almena, f. s., and Lt. Ronald Wayne Campbell of Cherryvale were married after he received his commission from Fort Benning, Ga.

Interviews For AAF Course Preflight Course Still Open; Fees Paid for Fifteen

Inspector Training Class Begins June 14

Interviews for the new Army Air Force Inspector Training Course will be given by Civil Service Friday and Saturday. The course starts June 14 and runs for 12 weeks. Interviews will be given in the office of Prof. W. W. Carlson, shop practice department.

This course is especially designed for Army Air Force inspectors and is the second one to be offered at Kansas State.

Trainees are employed by the Civil Service on a \$1,440 yearly basis while taking the course and are placed by the A. A. F. in an airplane factory immediately following graduation. The cost of text books, materials, and living expenses are the only expenses borne by the student.

Women are urged to take this course as there is an increased demand for trained workers in war industries. The only pre-requisite for admission is graduation from high school.

This course is offered primarily to acquaint the trainees with the type of work they will go into after completing the course, and include training in drawing and blueprint reading; airplane nomenclature; becoming familiar with the various tools and instruments used in testing metals and measuring objects for size; methods used in wood-working, sheet metal, foundry, welding, forging, metallography, machine shop mathematics; and treating metals and alloys.

When President Erb of the University of Oregon took decisive gasoline-saving action, and banned the use of automobiles, students resorted to old-fashioned transportation methods. Farmers, it is reported, are swamped with requests for the use of horse-and-buggy, and now the borrowers gaily drive about town in Victorian style.

The class in preflight aeronautics which was organized for persons who will teach preflight aeronautics in high schools throughout the state next fall, is still open even to students who have enrolled. Kansas State was authorized to offer the opportunity for such a course.

The government will pay all college fees of the first 15 qualified applicants. The course will include 64 hours of classroom work plus sessions in the aeronautical laboratories, the College shops and at the local airport. Courses will be given in meteorology, navigation, civil air regulations and general servicing and operation of aircraft. The course will be taught by members of the College staff who are certificated by the CAA as ground school instructors in their particular subjects.

Both men and women are eligible for this training course. Those regularly enrolled will receive four hours of college credit. Application to enroll in the course should be made to Prof. C. E. Pearce, coordinator of CAA War Training Service.

Vets Taken Into A. S. T. P.

(Continued from page 1)

than 100 took the physical examination recently at Ft. Leavenworth. Part of the freshmen who enter the School of Veterinary Medicine this week will go directly into the A.S.T.P. Those in the Enlisted Reserve Corps and those who have reserve commissions in the Medical Administrative Corps

will probably be taken immediately into the A.S.T.P. Other freshmen who want to be admitted may be taken in later, possibly about July 1.

To Live In Frat Houses

College officials expect between 125 and 150 students in the School of Veterinary Medicine will be in the A.S.T.P. soon after the program gets under way this month. Later the group is expected to increase to perhaps 200 men. Approximately 60 men asked to be admitted as freshmen for the semester which began Tuesday.

Veterinary Medicine students who are in uniform in the A.S.T.P. will be housed in the Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Xi and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity houses. This will fill all of the fraternity houses and Van Zile Hall. After the new military science hall is completed College officials expect to get an additional group of men under the A.S.T.P.

The Nazi "Gauleiter" for the Baltic States has ordered the removal of all church bells as a total mobilization measure.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Jerry D. O'Brien
Colgate University

"STASH THE SWIVEL, CHICK! LET'S CUT
LOOSE AND SPRAWL OUT A FEW TICKS FOR
A BREATHER WITH **Pepsi-Cola**"



SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

CRISP COOLNESS IN SUMMER DRESSES

Sheer Cottons
Washable Seersuckers
Rayon Prints
and Bembergs
Play Suits - Slacks

SMART SHOP
AGGIEVILLE

Picnic Lunches Midnite Snacks

Sandwiches, Salads, Drinks
packed to order for all
kinds of Lunches.

Let us prepare Lunches for
picnics in the open
this spring.

People's Cafe
Aggieville

SummerHats

STRAW FABRICS
and FELTS

\$2.98 to \$5.98

Smart Bags

**WAREHAM
HAT SHOP**

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables one-fourth mile North on
Road Running Past West Wing
of Stadium.



LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957.

Books and Supplies FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Come in and let us help you with your
equipment for your classes and labs.

College Book Store

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

FORECAST FOR SUMMER— THE MILITARY ATTIRE!!

●Suntan Chino Slacks.....\$3.95—\$4.95—\$5.95
●Suntan Chino Shirts.....\$3.00—\$3.50—\$4.95
●Suntan Wool Slack Sets.....\$14.90—\$21.00

●Suntan Ties.....69c—\$1.00
●Botany.....\$1.00

• ROBES - HOSE - SHOES - SHOE FINDINGS

●O'SEAS Caps Air Corps Braid.....79c
●O'SEAS Caps - No Braid.....69c
●GARRISON HATS.....\$2.95—\$4.95

●JEWELRY — AIR CORPS — ALL KINDS
●GIFT DEPARTMENT — NOVELTIES

Alterations Department Open All Times

COLLEGE'S

MILITARY STORE

OPEN

EVENINGS TIL 9 P. M.
SATURDAYS TIL 10 P. M.
SUNDAYS 1 TIL 6 P. M.

309 Poynts

Dial 4855

The Kansas State Collegian

VOL. XLIX. KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JUNE 10, 1943 NO. 64

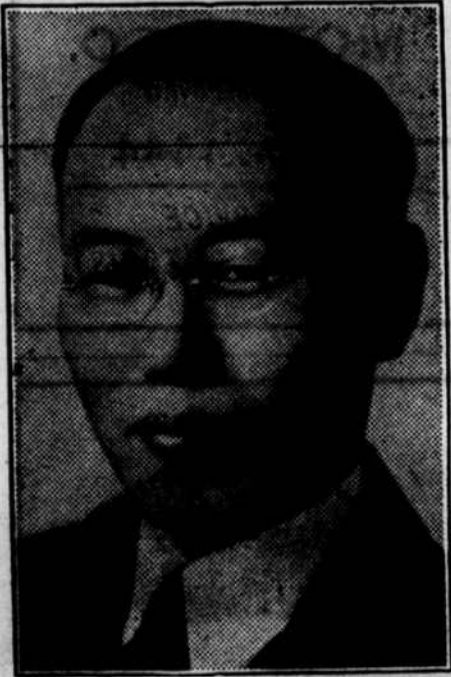
Noted Chinese Apply For Degrees To Speak At First Assembly

No-Yong Park Will Talk To Students Concerning The War With Japan

An outstanding authority on Far Eastern affairs will talk to Kansas State students today when Dr. No-Yong Park speaks on the subject "How to Lick the Japs." The assembly will be at 10 a. m. today in the College Auditorium.

A summer school speaker of last year, Dr. Park is described as a "forceful, dynamic platform personality with a keen sense of Mark Twain-like humor."

The speaker received his Eastern education in China and Japan and his Western training in Europe and America. He holds M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University. While in college, Dr. Park won many oratorical and literary



DR. NO-YONG PARK

prizes in competition with American students in their own language.

In his speech of last year, the lecturer emphasized several times the importance of speed in war with Japan.

All the men in uniform, including the Army Specialized Training students and the Air Crew students, will attend the assembly in a group.

Council O.K.'s Twenty Rules For Summer

All people who are planning to get either undergraduate or graduate degrees by the end of the summer school session must fill out applications for degrees immediately in the Registrar's office.

Week Hour Is 11 P. M. Friday, Saturday 1 A. M.; Callers Time Restricted

Rules and regulations for students of Kansas State College for the summer session have been approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. Among the list of 20 rules are the following:

Men callers may be entertained at the women's rooming houses from 3 to 12 p. m. on Friday and Saturday; on Sunday and holidays from 1 to 10:30 p. m., and on other days from 3 to 8:30 p. m., provided the landlady is at home.

Mid-week nights should be kept free for study with the exception of an occasional entertainment of recognized worth. When students go to their various activity meetings or to the Library, they are expected to reach home by 11 p. m.

Dances To Be Approved

Students are not allowed to attend dances which have not been approved by the Student Governing Association. The dance regulation pertains to all dances which students may attend in Manhattan while College is in session. Dances sponsored by student organizations or other groups are to be held within the city limits of Manhattan or at the Manhattan Country Club and must be approved by the Student Council. If a girl wishes to attend a public dance outside Manhattan, and not in the town in which she lives, a permit in writing from her parents is to be sent to the secretary of the Student Council and filed in the office of the Dean of Women prior to leaving Manhattan.

If a woman student wishes to attend dances at the U. S. O. in Manhattan or Ft. Riley during the summer session, she should go to the office of the Dean of Women and fill out a request blank.

Students who are not residents

More Army Vets And Engineers Here

Total In K-State's A.S.T. Unit Boosted To 320 By Arrivals Last Week-End

Arriving in Manhattan last week-end were 80 students in veterinary medicine and 39 more engineers from Laramie, Wyo., to boost the total in Kansas State's Army Specialized Training unit to 239 engineers and 81 veterinary students. A total of 400 students is expected in the College's A.S.T. unit.

349 Books Added To College Library

Three hundred forty-nine books and other publications were added to the K-State Library during the past three months. Most of the books were non-fictional in nature. New periodicals and serials include publications from the Philippines and Brazil. Most of the documents added are government publications.

Enroll 1085, A New High

Latecomers Boost Figure To New Summer Record

All summer school enrolment records for Kansas State College have been broken this year. Tuesday the total enrolment climbed to 1085 after an opening day enrolment of 1023. The old record summer school figure was in 1931 when 1059 attended summer school.

In spite of the war men still outnumber women on the campus. There are approximately 100 more male students in school now than there are women.

The heavy late enrolment was due to a number of last semester graduates of ROTC training who were informed that they could get deferments until September 1. Now they are coming back to school instead of going to Officers' Candidate School. Many of them will obtain their degrees with this opportunity to go to Kansas State this summer.

War Course Is Popular

Women Given Positions Engineers Usually Hold

Women students at Kansas State will find both the civil service and aircraft companies bidding for their services after taking a general drawing course offered this semester for the first time, according to Prof. E. A. Smuts of the Department of Machine Design.

The shortage of manpower for the war effort in industry and government service was emphasized recently when 25 women were interviewed for employment in a field usually reserved for engineers. Personnel men of the aircraft factories had learned that a group of women had taken a course in technical drawing. When they enrolled, nearly all of the women said they wanted general information on technical drawing rather than preparation for employment. They now find they are in great demand in industry.

The general drawing course was designed primarily as a technical drawing course for students not enrolled in engineering.

The reaction of the women toward the course can be summed up in the comment of one of them who said, "I've never worked harder or had more fun in a course."

Assistant are members of the College staff. Approximately 50 persons will be employed in this feeding program.

Canteen Serves K-Staters And Uniformed Men During Two Wars

The College Canteen holds memories of Kansas State activities for the past two and a half decades. It has served the students for a quarter of a century at their favorite class, "jelly lab." The Canteen is the center of all social activities—football and basketball crowds gather there after games; students go to the "Can" to cram for suspected shot-guns; they chat over a coke about favorite and unreasonable professors alike, and many a quick coke has refreshed a student before going to a quiz. It is the common meeting ground for professor and student as they discuss local and world affairs over the coffee cup.

Now during the second World War, the Canteen is again serving the Army. From 5 to 7 each evening the Aircrew students and the Army Specialized Training

unit may join the gaiety of the Canteen atmosphere.

During the first World War, troops were quartered in barracks built at the north end of the campus. To accommodate the soldiers, the original Canteen was conveniently located by the barracks, near the present water tower. This concession house was a private enterprise owned and operated by Elmer F. Kittell. A barber shop was established by Joseph Cooper in the building that is now the hospital annex.

After the war, Mr. Kittell moved his property to the basement of Anderson Hall, and although no records give the exact date, it was approximately in the year 1919. The present Recreation Center was then the Chapel Hall with a sloping floor, which was leveled off to make more room for the new con-

cession stand.

The north side of the basement was leased to Mr. Kittell. The long room was divided into two parts, and was remodeled for the Canteen which was about half the size of the present Recreation Center. The west part was the kitchen. The Canteen had alcoves big enough for four people built along the south wall. In the center of the room, quartet tables with marble tops and old style wire-back chairs were arranged. An enormous fountain stood by the north wall.

Soft drinks, ice cream, and sandwiches were served but no meals. A special feature was the large glass candy counter which proved popular with many students. Stationery articles were sold, also, but no cigarettes or tobacco products, for then as now,

the students were not allowed to smoke on the campus.

Students were permitted to go to the Canteen any free time during the day. It opened at 7:30 a. m. and closed shortly after 5 o'clock for few students had classes past that hour and business was slack. In that day, students were requested to attend Chapel, but corresponding to the present time, many of them preferred to spend that hour in the Canteen "jellying" with friends.

Another attractive feature was the barber shop and beauty parlor on the south side of the basement, which was a convenience to all students. Both businesses were leased and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper.

The lessee successor for the Canteen service was N. S. Spangler, who continued the establishment

until August 1, 1924. At that time, the State Board of Administration excluded all three businesses from the campus. During the approximately five years of their location on the hill all the receipts from these concessions had been used in a variety of ways for the benefit of the students.

Mr. Spangler then moved his equipment to the building he erected at the present site. The ownership changed hands several times until the building was destroyed by a fire about 1930. The building was rebuilt and a year later the present owner, Dale Simmons, purchased the property. For twelve years he and Mrs. Simmons have operated the campus "jelly joint." About four years ago they remodeled the interior but some of the original equipment is still being used.



—Photo by Don Richards.

Army engineers, first men Van Zile Hall has ever housed, are seen as they leave their new quarters. About 239 men are housed at present in the former women's residence compared to the approximately 130 women who lived there last semester.

K-State Welcomes All Service Men's Units

With the first contingent of uniformed Engineering students arriving last week and more coming daily, the summer school session of Kansas State College has begun with a truly military note. Plus the influx of the khaki-clad residents of Van Zile Hall, new groups of Aircrew students are reporting this week.

Careful consideration has been given in choosing these candidates for special training. The individual aptitude of the men has been the gauge for not only the type training, but the school chosen for their specialized work.

The need for doctors, engineers, personnel psychologists and foreign area and language experts was graphically presented, and the program was tersely outlined recently by General George C. Marshall.

That these men were chosen from thousands, and that the work required of them is long and arduous, further denotes the high type individuals that have been selected as temporary students of Kansas State College.

An adjustment is demanded of these men many of whom are coming to Kansas for the first time. Kansas State is proud to welcome these service men to their new home. While the units are temporarily stationed here, we Kansans will try to make them feel that this College campus belongs to the uniformed men as well as resident students.

DESUMA EB LL'UOY

(That's not Latin. Spelled backwards it means you'll be amused.)

With the Air crew boys and the engineers of the army on the campus and the vets in uniform Kansas State is very definitely a military center. Military experts agree that enemy bombers would make the ivy covered halls of Kansas State a target if they happened to be in the vicinity. Even without the military objectives here at State axis pilots, very possibly, would miss Fort Riley and bomb our campus by mistake. With this in mind as a possibility each student should know some of the fundamental things to do in the case of an air raid.

First: At the sound of the alert get out a small box kite made out of used quiz blanks and fly them at an altitude of 12 hundred feet. These kites will confuse the pilots and cause them to fly in better formation so the sling shot brigade can find their range (they lost it last week in practice).

Second: Wear track shoes so you will be able to run faster. If people fall in front of you, you will be able to jump over them better. Also yell bloody murder; it will scare the children to death and adds to the success of the raid.

Third: When in the air raid shelter play with fireworks and yoyo's. These fastenating hobbies will keep people from crowding you. Also a dog with the rabies on a short leash will keep people at a distance.

Fourth: When looking for a place to go during the raid avoid Van Zile Hall, as the girls left there at the end of the last semester. Also the coeds needn't track for the fraternity houses, as all the Greeks have also moved out (some of the girls may think of the soldiers). The Bluemont sewer may be safe, but oh brother.

Fifth: If you find an unexploded bomb in the street, shake it, might be the firing pin is stuck. If an incendiary bomb comes through your room, throw gasoline on it. You can't put it out, so you might

★ Bars and Stripes ★

Second Lt. Alva L. Duckwall, f. s., has reported to the Carlisle Army Air Field, Carlisle, N. M., where he will receive a course in "dead reckoning" navigation. Lieutenant Duckwall recently earned his bombardier's wings and commission at the Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M. This second step in his training will make him a "double-threat" man; a highly skilled air crew officer able to direct a plane to its objective, drop the bombs, and plot the course homeward.

Second Lt. James Brock, '40, has won his pilots wings and received his commission from the Flying School at Lubbock, Texas.

Ensign Waldron C. Workman, f. s., received his wings and a single gold stripe recently from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas.

The following names are in the address book for this week: Second Lt. J. G. McEntyre, Jr. Battery "B," 203rd CA (AA) A.P.O. 986, Seattle, Wash. Second Lt. Max O. Roberts, Company "C," 263rd Infantry, A.P.O. 454, Camp Blanding, Fla.

If you're one of the lads (or lasses) that knew them when, why don't you drop them a line? This is one time when no news isn't good news.

15 Pre-Cadets Have Seen Foreign Service

by Pvt. Dick Collins

That not all the Aircrew students of the 100th College Training Detachment are inexperienced "eager beavers" was revealed by a check of Detachment rosters which showed that 15 pre-cadets have already seen foreign service in this war.

All but one of the veterans arrived with a recent shipment of students from Shepherd Field, Texas. All of these have served in Alaska and in the Aleutian Islands, scene of large-scale operations at the present time.

Drawn from every section of the United States, these men have served in numerous branches of the Army before entering the Air Forces. A large number of them, then in the Coast Artillery, helped to establish the major U. S. base at Dutch Harbor.

"In 22 months at Dutch Harbor, I saw it develop from almost nothing to a full-sized base," said Sgt. William L. Bates, who worked on radar aircraft detector equipment there.

Asked about Jap raids on our Northern defenses, AVS Grover H. Caldwell, who served with an anti-aircraft battery at the Harbor, shot another hole in the legend of Nipponese invincibility. "Jap pilots, flying the famed Zeroes, failed to get through even once against the fire of American batteries." He added that the Zeroes usually turned back as they reached the outer fringe of U. S. defenses.

Action of another kind was experienced by a former ski trooper, Cpl. Fred Danuser, who, spraining both knees after hitting a hole left by a careless comrade, used his skis as a sled and slid three miles down a mountain to safety.

Only man of the overseas veterans who saw service anywhere but in the North is Sgt. Samuel S. Sharp, Jr. He spent one of his three years in the Army in weather forecasters' school at a major American base in the South Atlantic.

Others who have already seen action from the air are AVS Charles R. Edson who was mechanic and crew chief on a medium bomber and Cpl. John T. Byrne, chief of a fighter crew, both based at Anchorage, Alaska. Sgt. Basil V. Dakis, telling of raids on Jap bases, spoke of the calmness with which crew members went about their jobs in the face of anti-aircraft fire. "It takes action to show how much of a team an air crew really is," he said.

Most of these students, being as well have some fun.

Sixth: While going hand over hand between two buildings on a cable, remember that you take your life into your own hands when you stop and wipe your hands on your handkerchief. That is similar to leaving a P-40 at 5,000 feet without a parachute—jumping to a conclusion.

Seventh: If you become the victim of a direct hit, don't go to pieces. Lay still and you won't be noticed. The sanitary squad will take care of you later.

That's all, brother, step down. —Larson.

Army men of three or four years standing, adjust themselves rapidly to Detachment discipline and several of them, including Sergeants Sharp and Dakis and Corporal Danuser, have already been appointed cadet officers.

Most of them, also, are set upon being pilots. As one of them put it, "Flying is sometimes the duller job in the world—but it gets into your blood."

Applied Nutrition Course Scheduled

A course which will appeal to the wartime housewife is being featured by Dr. Martha S. Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition at Kansas State in the 16-week summer session. It is the two-hour service course, applied nutrition.

The course presents practical information concerning foods and human nutrition for those who desire some knowledge of the fundamentals of wise choice of foods. There are no prerequisites for the course and it is open to both men and women students. Students or townspeople may audit the course, that is, attend classes without participating and without receiving credit, for \$1 an hour or they may enroll in the class regularly.

Strickland To Speak To Grade

Dr. V. L. Strickland, professor of education at Kansas State College, will address graduate students, especially those who will become candidates for Master of Science degrees June 15 at 4 p. m. in Fairchild hall room 102. Dr. Strickland's subject will be "Thesis Selection and Preparation."

Dykstra Addresses Rotary Club

Dean R. R. Dykstra of the School of Veterinary Medicine addressed the Rotary club of Marysville Monday noon at Marysville.

Experimenters Learn Meat Is Favorite Of College Women; Milk Rates High

Does the average college woman eat properly? What foods does she like best? Does she drink "cokes" to the exclusion of milk?

These were typical questions in the minds of a group of experimenters as they set out to study the dietary habits of college women. More than 3,000 students, in six different states, were asked to keep a record for seven consecutive days; the record indicated the name of each meal, the place where it was eaten, the approximate amount of food by servings and the food eaten between meals. Kansas State College was one of those studied.

Here are some of the facts the records revealed. The college woman probably likes meat better than any other food. Milk rates high in her food preferences, and she likes vegetables, but she doesn't especially care for whole-grain products.

Of course if she's an upperclassman, she will eat differently from her freshman sister. She's learned to like more vegetables by this time than she did when she arrived on the campus, but she also drinks more coffee, tea and cokes.

Then, too, the place where she eats her meals seems to make quite a difference in her food habits. For example, if she is doing light housekeeping, she will be likely to use more milk in her diet than if she lives at a residence hall or dines at a restaurant. She will have more whole-grain cereals on her menu, too, but she won't be eating much meat.

On the other hand, if she lives at a dormitory, she'll eat much more meat than whole-grain foods. She'll use a fair amount of milk and vegetables and go lightly on the citrus fruits.

If she's eating at home or at a cafeteria, she probably won't be much of a vegetarian; the study indicated that these students are likely to slight the green and yellow vegetables.

When she depends on restaurants for her meals, she may get careless and miss a meal every now and then. The experiment revealed that those women eating at commercial places eat fewer meals. This is probably due mostly to a desire to save money in the budget,

say the experimenters. This group of students also make a poorer choice of foods than do some of the others.

In regard to beverages, one-half of the entire group apparently drink milk daily and do not use coffee, tea or cokes. Only one-fourth drink these other beverages to the exclusion of milk. A small percentage drink both milk and the other beverages, while a very few say they don't use any of them.

Nock Has Article In A.A.U.P. Bulletin

"A Huxley for the Humanities", an article by Dr. S. A. Nock, Vice-President of the College, is printed in the latest issue of the "American Association of University Professors Bulletin."

In the article, Dr. Nock points out that the scientific approach is the first necessity today; and also explains why the humanities, or liberal arts, are important.

ARTEMIS SLIPS

Straight Line Cut
Rayon, Crepe & Satin
\$1.69 to \$2.98

WAREHAM HAT SHOP

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

BREWER MOTOR CO.

6th and Poyntz

Phone 4444

EVERY SERVICE
FOR THE MOTORIST

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables one-fourth mile North on Road Running Past West Wing of Stadium.



LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957

HEADQUARTERS FOR MILITARY NEEDS

●Suntan Chino Slacks.....\$3.95—\$4.95—\$5.95
●Suntan Chino Shirts.....\$3.00—\$3.50—\$4.95
●Suntan Wool Slack Sets.....\$14.90—\$21.00

●Suntan Ties69c—\$1.00
●Botany\$1.00

●Slickers\$7.50—\$11.95
●Rain Cap Covers50c

● ROBES - HOSE - SHOES - SHOE FINDINGS

●O'SEAS Caps Air Corps Braid.....79c
●O'SEAS Caps - No Braid.....69c
●GARRISON HATS\$2.95—\$4.95

●JEWELRY — AIR CORPS — ALL KINDS
●GIFT DEPARTMENT — NOVELTIES

ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL TIMES



MILITARY STORE

OPEN

EVENINGS TIL 9 P. M.
SATURDAYS TIL 10 P. M.
SUNDAYS 1 TIL 6 P. M.

809 Poyntz

Dial 4855

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

Edit. Office, Kedzie Hall } 3272
Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall }

Summer session at the college—51c
Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor.....Margaret Reissig
Assoc. Editor.....Lois Hodgson
Bus. Mgr.....Mary Margaret O'Loughlin
Copy Desk Editor.....B. L. Werts
Aircrew Reporter.....Pvt. Dick Collins
Society Editor.....Ahda Somers
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943

Summer School Students' Directory

A partial directory of summer school students appears in this issue of the Kansas State Collegian. The rest of the names will be printed next week. Students whose names do not appear or are incorrectly spelled are asked to mark the corrections and bring them to Kedzie Hall, room 105-5, Margaret Reissig, editor, has announced.

Telephone	Name	Street Address
27153	Abel, Itha G.	1018 Laramie
27153	Ableson, Paul M.	1418 Fairchild
28124	Adams, Eugene W.	830 Yuma
28117	Adams, Harry	1441 Laramie
28117	Adams, Spencer J.	417 N. 17th
28117	Abern, Kathleen	104 N. Juliette
27342	Akers, Howard	904 Blumont
27110	Aldous, Joan	1818 Fairview
2439	Alleman, H. Glen	427 N. 16th
2554	Allen, George W.	1637 Anderson
2554	Allen, Nola Pearl	1001 Moro
28241	Alm, Austin G.	1615 Fairchild
27176	Alter, Ralph E.	
27152	Amos, Dorothy Jean	1015 Leavenworth
27152	Amos, Raymond W.	1418 Fairchild
45366	Anderson, Audrey Louise	1003 Laramie
2258	Anderson, E. E.	
37166	Anderson, Lois E.	1219 Blumont
28343	Anderson, Lucile C.	1719 Laramie
27152	Anthony, Dale	1418 Fairchild
28343	Applegate, Marilyn L.	1719 Laramie
28503	Apt, Mary Jean	354 N. 16th
4289	Arents, Vera Pearl	1728 Laramie
2004	Armstrong, Clyde L.	351 N. 15th
28424	Arnold, Maurice E.	1439 Laramie
28424	Arnold, Robert F.	1439 Laramie
4413	Asber, Marlan E.	601 N. Delaware
28424	Atkins, Robert C.	1825 Fairchild
2849	Ault, Marcia M.	324 N. 15th
28160	Auserman, Ruth	812 N. Manhattan
59720	Babb, Mrs. Leah Spiers	RR1, Manhattan
28283	Bailey, Bonabelle May	1201 Blumont
38286	Bailey, Helen Louise	1821 Laramie
28134	Bain, Mary C.	517 N. Delaware
28419	Baldwin, Floyd Lee	1122 Vattier
4820	Barbee, James Max	1614 Fairchild
37389	Barclay, Patricia E.	219 Leavenworth
37389	Barclay, Shirley L.	219 Leavenworth
2384	Barshar, C. E.	Vet. Hosp.
45542	Bare, Marguerite Ann	1415 Fairchild
45146	Barnes, L. Kenneth	1314 Pierre
2249	Barr, Phyllis	324 N. 15th
38139	Bartels, James	1421 Humboldt
4268	Bascom, John U.	423 Denison
4268	Bascom, Lillian P.	423 Denison
28141	Bauer, Robert	1616 Fairview
45368	Bauman, Beulah	515 N. 12th
70702	Bayer, Burke	Route 1
70702	Bayer, Margaret	Route 1, Manhattan
28454	Bayles, Robert A.	1512 Leavenworth
2331	Beach, Ralph	Greenhouse
38425	Beals, Everett K.	1215 Poyntz
28355	Beardmore, Chas. R.	1843 Anderson
2202	Bebermeyer, Dorothy M.	1721 Laramie
47119	Beckman, Dena L.	1417 Humboldt
28384	Beckwith, Sam E.	1022 Fremont
37414	Bell, Theresa Ann	1447 Anderson
38114	Bell, Virginia F.	1213 Bertrand
38383	Bellinger, Albert L.	1735 Anderson
37114	Berg, Leo G.	
2555	Berrier, Harry H.	1021 Vattier
4297	Bessette, Gloria	812 N. Manhattan
27475	Betts, Minford E.	1119 Laramie
45471	Beschel, Lorena	1418 Fairchild
38360	Beyer, H. W.	810 N. Manhattan
38377	Bhear, Betty Lou	1000 Kearney
27308	Billings, Lloyd	714 Moro
37308	Bircher, Phillip H.	1732 Laramie
3941	Bishop, Mary Margaret	1631 Leavenworth
2211	Blackburn, Eleanor	531 N. Man.
2555	Blackman, Doris	1718 Fairchild
37239	Bland, Dorothy F.	812 N. Manhattan
2318	Boehl, Fredrick	1835 Anderson
2318	Boles, Rosemary	1119 Blumont
2318	Boonman, Howard R.	513 N. 16th
28124	Borg, Paul E.	1441 Laramie
45542	Bosse, Delverna S.	1415 Fairchild
27146	Bolkin, Marjorie A.	1010 Thurston
4413	Bower, Barbara	610 N. Delaware
28319	Bowers, D. R.	1814 Anderson
45542	Boyer, Dale	
45542	Boyer, Elda Endora	1415 Fairchild
46203	Boyington, Eldon	111 So. 8th St.
4261	Brackney, Chas. T.	1124 Laramie
3539	Bradbury, John A.	331 N. 14th
3539	Brady, Nancy E.	517 N. Delaware
27308	Brainard, Patricia Ann	517 N. Delaware
27308	Bramwell, Nancy	1631 Leavenworth
27308	Bramwell, Virginia J.	1831 Leavenworth
2016	Branson, Dorothy	1526 Poyntz
4438	Brass, Betty Jeanne	1834 Laramie
2213	Brechelsen, Adell W.	1104 Vattier
45485	Brechelsen, Jean E.	1104 Vattier
2318	Briggs, Marguerite	
45485	Briles, Mary Frances	321 N. Delaware
2318	Brook, William E.	1446 Laramie
2318	Brosius, Everett	513 N. 16th
38318	Brown, F. H.	420 Humboldt
46259	Brown, M. L.	607 N. Manhattan
5913	Brown, Roberta H.	Wamego
26268	Brown, Wilma Alene	1015 Blumont
2211	Bruning, Lella M.	1710 Fairchild
73205	Buchholz, George J.	823 Laramie
27116	Buchli, R. F.	909 Thurston
28344	Buck, Margaret	1449 Laramie
28454	Bulleigh, Gus C.	1512 Leavenworth
3539	Bunch, Dorothy Jean	517 N. Delaware
28486	Burdette, Alice Marie	806 Laramie
28424	Burdette, Ben	1439 Laramie
36395	Bureman, Ruth L.	
37308	Burns, John Robert	220 E. 8th
28129	Burris, Blanche L.	1417 Leavenworth
46312	Burtis, Margaret K.	1733 Laramie
36395	Butcher, Verna Lee	1016 Vattier
2318	Butts, Charles E.	315 N. 16th
27228	Cadwell, Margaret Ann	426 N. 17th
38379	Campbell, Robert Dee	Paddleford Apts.
2249	Canfield, Gerald Lee	1020 Thurston
2472	Carley, Gwendolyn V.	324 N. 15th
37354	Carlson, Anna L.	1110 Vattier
28194	Carlson, Kenneth C.	R.R. 3
28344	Carnes, John F.	135 Anderson
37157	Carter, Marcella R.	1449 Laramie
4381	Caruthers, Lois Marie	1119 Kearney
2197	Carver, Vinton	1018 Kearney
37205	Caw, Ella May	1227 Blumont
37205	Cazier, Amelia Baird	830 Fremont
37205	Cazier, P. D.	830 Fremont
28259	Chapin, Douglas	817 Poyntz
2328	Charlson, Mary	312 N. Sunset
38448	Chesney, Ivan Lee	1642 Leavenworth
2197	Childs, Harry E.	830 Yuma
2472	Chrest, Juanita	416 Fremont
4298	Clark, Betty M.	1227 Blumont
27206	Clark, Delbert D.	353 N. 15th
26463	Clark, James N.	1416 Laramie
27100	Clark, Laurence K.	512 Denison
2085	Clark, Max K.	1404 Fairchild
2511	Clarke, Ruth Maxine	1217 Kearney
2472	Cleary, Theodore D.	1126 Blumont
4298	Cleland, Martha	1110 Vattier
27100	Cline, Merle A.	437 N. 16th
46458	Coan, Clark	512 Denison
2318	Cochran, David O.	307 N. 16th
28259	Coffman, Roger B.	Paddleford Apts.
28194	Colburn, Charles E.	817 Poyntz
3004	Coleman, Zella	
36395	Colfee, Robert F.	720 Kearney
2004	Colladay, Glover S.	321 N. 17th
28343	Collins, Wana Lou	1016 Vattier
45367	Collins, Richard V.	351 N. 15th
4413	Colton, Rexene Jeanne	1719 Laramie
2111	Combe, V. O.	1116 Fremont
2111	Concord, Martha Belle	1423 Fairchild
28174	Conner, Mary V.	1716 Fairchild
28174	Conrad, Mary Martha	317 N. 17th
28174	Conway, Dorothea M.	1716 Fairchild
38100	Cook, Helen Louise	1015 Vattier
3340	Cook, Hurley D.	1517 Leavenworth

4101	Cook, Mervyn	1835 Anderson
28190	Cook, R. E.	1131 Vattier
2804	Cooms, Vincent Bruce	1127 Vattier
2197	Cooper, Eleanor E.	
27371	Cossart, Raleigh	
4382	Couchman, Earl W.	1523 Fairchild
38379	Cowell, Wayne	
38379	Cowan, Ben	1204 Blumont
26190	Crabb, William A.	1020 Thurston
38114	Crase, Arnold S.	415 Poyntz
2457	Crawford, Barbara	1213 Bertrand
2457	Crawford, Melvin W.	
2457	Cree, George Helen	1013 Osage
38335	Crist, Guinn	
38335	Crittenden, Cornelia	
28129	Crooks, James	413 Denison
37178	Crumbaker, Nada Belle	1417 Leavenworth
3202	Culbertson, John M.	931 Laramie
3202	Cundiff, Neola	1721 Laramie
3004	Curry, C. C.	351 N. 15th
3385	Curry, Mary Louise	Ellen Richards
4438	Danielson, Doris A.	1834 Laramie
28093	Danielson, Jeanne	1414 Fairchild
28343	Dauma, Don Lee	1719 Laramie
28124	Davis, Don	1441 Laramie
28119	Davis, Edna L.	1000 Bertrand
34163	Davis, Roy, Jr.	
34687	Dawley, Robert	1131 Kearney
4438	Dawley, W. W.	1212 Thurston
4438	Deffenbaugh, Barbara Ann	1834 Laramie
4438	Dickson, Lucy E.	1728 Laramie
2564	Dickson, Margaret	1728 Laramie
37463	Diederich, Mildred A.	1111 Blumont
2191	Dillidine, Dean M.	1123 Thurston
27371	Dockum, Mary N.	1634 Osage
27371	Dodds, Hazel M.	812 N. 11th
27371	Doll, Vernon E.	1523 Fairchild
26184	Donahue, D. R.	
27386	Donley, Leonard	113 N. 17th
27386	Donley, Lester	113 N. 17th
27376	Dorf, Dorraine L.	1622 Humboldt
27376	Doryland, Julia W.	612 N. 14th
2489	Douglas, Ralph E.	427 N. 16th
28198	Drayer, Betty	531 Moro
28198	Drayer, Donald Warren	531 Moro
2555	Drees, Dorothy Mae	812 N. Manhattan
27488	Dressel, Mary M.	1704 Fairview
3011	Drown, Roy E.	931 Leavenworth
2564	Dummerth, Constance	1111 Blumont
28471	Duncan, Clifford	1015 Fremont
27167	Dunham, Margaret W.	526 N. 14th
2961	Durham, Delmont	RR5
45539	Dutton, Wilma M.	1211 Laramie
37493	Dyck, Frank M.	820 N. Manhattan
26268	Eck, Martha	1015 Blumont
2511	Ehrman, Erma L.	1217 Kearney
2106	Eklund, Robert S.	920 Poyntz
2111	Ellenbecker, Irene	1423 Fairchild
26178	Elling, Maxine	RR 1
46206	Elliot, Robert	613 N. 16th
3039	Ellis, Harlan	830 Thurston
3039	Elmore, Fay	517 N. Delaware
77722	Elton, Jack	1126 Blumont
2985	Emmons, Myrna M.	RR3
2564	Engle, Paul L.	618 Blumont
26366	Erickson, R. N.	931 Thurston
45451	Eubanks, Mary K.	1111 Blumont
2961	Evans, Leola E.	1728 Humboldt
2961	Evans, William R.	525 N. Manhattan
2961	Ewalt, Cleora M.	922 Bertrand
3914	Farrant, Margaret O.	531 N. Manhattan
3316	Faulbon, James W.	1623 Osage
3539	Faulkner, Jane Ellen	517 N. Delaware
46412	Fawcett, William L.	1738 Fairchild
4413	Fee, Jean	601 N. Delaware
28374	Fellman, Clarence	1130 Vattier
28141	Fenck, John R.	1203 Laramie
4289	Ferguson, M. Henrietta	1031 Moro
26272	Ferguson, Oran E.	1623 Anderson
37346	Field, William G.	1616 Fairview
46259	Fiest, Esther Irene	1728 Laramie
2564	Filipi, Erma G.	815 Sunset
2564	Finkelshten, Alex	
2564	Fisher, Solon D.	336 N. 15th
2564	Fitch, Gordon	607 N. Manhattan
2564	Flear, Muriel	1111 Blumont
2564	Flear, Phyllis Jeanne	1111 Blumont
4297	Fleske, Robert	1636 Laramie
2202	Fletcher, Albert Byrne	
4438	Flick, Virginia R.	1834 Laramie
45155	Flory, Mark W.	
2093	Foelschow, L. O.	1131 Ratone
28141	Ford, V. Ann	1414 Fairchild
38100	Foreman, Lorena	
4157	Foster, Clinton K.	A.S.T.P.
2930	Foster, Verna June	526 N. 14th
36395	Fouadon, Sidney L.	
4289	Foveaux, Myron	1616 Fairview
27305	Frederickson, June	1015 Vattier
28169	Freeland, Freda Belle	1605 Anderson
45485	French, Robert O.	1326 Fremont
4153	Frey, Leola	1016 Vattier
2093	Friend, Jonathan D.	
27305	Friesen, Maria	1005 Kearney
28169	Fullerton, Jean Elaine	1728 Laramie
4153	Fulton, Joseph Frederick	A.S.T.P.
2093	Galloway, Marguerite	1414 Fairchild
27305	Gandee, Irvine E.	831 Blumont
28169	Garman, Chester L.	1026 Vattier
45485	Garvert, L. J.	1448 Laramie
4153	Gatzouls, Carl	916 Kearney
2093	Gentry, Robert F.	A.S.T.P.

CLASSIFIED

Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

School Supplies Military Supplies

Socks
Ties
Shoe Polish and
Many other items

CRESS VARIETY

Aggieville

For the Best in PORTRAITS

Studio Royal

1202 Moro Dial 3434

3558	Gierach, William B.	126 Longview
2555	Germann, Glenn	812 N. Manhattan
	Gerrand, Orville E.	A.S.T.P.
3539	Gerton, Mary C.	517 N. Delaware
41873	Gingrich, Etta C.	1104 Vattier
4438	Gingrich, Annie F.	1834 Laramie
3284	Gish, Norville E.	113 Bertrand
2564	Glatbach, Agnes E.	1111 Blumont
28129	Gleason, Gerald D.	421 N. 16th
	Good, Wayne L.	
28129	Goodman, Lavina	1417 Leavenworth
38100	Gordon, Margaret	
2472	Gorman, Robert E.	820 N. Manhattan
3293	Gory, Margie E.	1110 Vattier
2904	Gosard, Rachel	1022 Kearney
3539	Graber, Eldon W.	1127 Vattier
28219	Grady, Rosemary	517 N. Delaware
27274	Graham, Margaret B.	918 N. Manhattan
38290	Graham, Mary	1123 Laramie
3539	Graham, Norman Lee	1020 Blumont
3417	Graham, W. J.	517 N. Delaware
46203	Grandfield, R. M.	1806 Laramie
37126	Grant, Herman	
36414	Green, Dorothy H.	217 Humboldt
36414	Green, Elleen L.	217 Humboldt
28261	Green, Eva D.	525 N. Manhattan
4110	Green, Evelyn	321 N. 9th
38295	Green, Richard	1853 Fairchild
37386	Greenehouse, Ethel	601 N. Delaware
2004	Gribben, Raymond	351 N. 15th
46259	Grier, L. H.	607 N. Manhattan
2472	Griffin, Rachel	1110 Vattier
79740	Griffing, William J.	Route 4
2211	Grimes, Elizabeth	1716 Fairchild
28343	Grist, Winifred A.	1719 Laramie
26270	Gritten, Lola Mae	311 Denison
37178	Grote, Dean	Bolton
4865	Grote, Lloyd D.	931 Laramie
27322	Grothe, Mrs. Gerald	1127 Laramie
28219	Grothe, Gerald H.	1024 Laramie
38263	Grove, Janora Ann	120 E. 9th
38111	Gudgell, Dorothy	1216 Thurston
37386	Guest, Margaret J.	College Heights
37327	Gulifoll, J. E.	1223 Blumont
2369	Gulifoll, Robert	918 Laramie
37346	Guipre, Robert	1101 Blumont
4386	Gurlier, Chas. A.	336 N. 15th
2111	Guthrie, William R.	610 N. Delaware
	Gwin, Ruth	1423 Fairchild
46203	Haggard, John	1124 Laramie
3754	Haines, Harold M.	1116 Blumont
	Hall, William C.	A.S.T.P.
20	Halbower, Charles	351 N. 15th
4413	Hale, Betty Jean	601 N. Delaware
28141	Hall, Irwin E.	616 E. 9th
	Hall, Joseph L.	1417 Points
4289	Hamilton, Ruth Ann	1728 Laramie
63F13	Hammitt, Elmer R.	Route 5
2564	Hamp, Lillian Darlene	1111 Blumont
2093	Hancock, Harriet Leone	1414 Fairchild
	Haney, Ross D.	1317 Anderson
2489	Hankawa, Harry	427 N. 16th
4274	Harbert, Glen	1724 Fairchild
4297	Harclerode, Edwin H.	1119 Laramie
27359	Hardesty, Mrs. Thelma	1015 Thurston
	Harold, La Verne	1633 Anderson
36159	Harper, Margaret E.	1010 Vattier
36159	Harris, John Orville	1220 Vattier
24824	Harris, W. G.	1220 Vattier
	Harrison, Robert T.	1438 Laramie
	Harsberger, George	1015 Blumont
4126	Hart, Victor	315 N. 16th
20274	Hartman, John	609 N. 16th
28174	Harvey, Robert H., Jr.	1325 Anderson
	Harwood, Claude J.	1620 Laramie
2093	Hastings, Anne	1414 Fairchild
2093	Hastings, Ellen	1414 Fairchild
4233	Hatcher, Faye Ella	1823 Laramie
38290	Hawry, Earl L.	1020 Blumont
38100	Havel, Ruthie	1015 Vattier
3385	Hawley, Wila Joyce	1918 Anderson
26160	Hawes, Donice Anne	812 N. 11th
45542	Haxton, Nadine M.	1415 Fairchild
2162	Healy, John B.	326 N. 16th
4126	Heberer, Nancy	319 N. 15th
2472	Hedge, Wila Rae	1110 Vattier
3035	Hegler, Donald E.	822 N. 16th
	Heimer, Robert	331 Bertrand
28242	Helmson, Vern	1439 Laramie
4289	Herzer, Maxine M.	1728 Laramie

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLIX.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JUNE 17, 1943

NUMBER 65

Brussels U. Professor To Speak At KS

'Post War World' Is Assembly Topic June 25 At 10 A.M. In Auditorium

Dr. Francoise Dony, former assistant professor at Brussels University, will speak in student assembly at Kansas State June 25, at 10 a. m. in the College Auditorium. Her topic will be "What Will the Post-War World Be?" She is speaking at the University of Kansas City June 24 on the same subject.

Mme. Dony holds both Doctor of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. She is a Fellow of the Belgian-American Educational Foundation and secretary of the Belgian Federation of University Women. Dr. Dony has lectured at Vassar, Dartmouth and other eastern universities. She has worked at Wisconsin University and Iowa State University. She is lecturer elect at Bryn Mawr and lecturer at the Franco-Belgian University in New York.

Prof. E. L. Holton, dean of summer school, made the arrangements for the assembly. Members of the American Association of University Women and other women's clubs in Manhattan are invited to attend the assembly.

17 Selected For Glee Club

Weekly Rehearsal Held Monday Evening At 7:30

Music on the campus for the summer session is off to a start with the announcement this week of 17 members selected for the Women's Glee Club.

At rehearsal each Monday evening at 7:30 will appear the following songsters: Gertrude Myers, Mary Conner, Betty Hale, Zora Zimmerman, Virginia Flin, Evelyn Musgrave, Carol Hess, Winifred Grist, Maxine Kind, Francis Wilson, Neola Cundiff, Dorothy Bebermeyer, Phyllis Flear, Muriel Flear, Jean Hummel, Evelyn Wilson and Thelma Pierce.

Appointment for additional try-outs for the Women's Glee Club may be secured at the music office in the Auditorium, according to Prof. E. D. Sayre, director.

45 Inspectors To Be Graduated

Forty-five pre-radar students and inspector trainees will receive certificates of graduation Saturday.

After having attended school for a 12-weeks session, the trainees will be graduated for further instruction or induction in the army.

Thirty men have received notice to report June 28 at the reception centers nearest their home-towns. Four of the graduates will take up more intensive study in the signal corps in Minneapolis, Minn.

Soldiers . . .

Men in either the A.A.F. or A.S.T. units that are interested in writing barracks news are asked to get in touch with Margaret Reisig, Collegian editor.

Newspaper experience is not necessary. Men interested drop a note addressed to the editor at the College Postoffice or telephone the Collegian Office at 3272.

Assembly Speaker



Dr. Francoise Dony

Fathers Honored Sunday Over Nation In 33rd Anniversary Of Special Day

by June Fredrickson

Hiro Hito and Hitler have put an end to many of American holidays this year, but this month brings a special day that even war cannot subdue—Father's Day.

Father's Day in a world at war is more poignant than ever in its meaning. Sons and daughters from opposite corners of the globe will send out messages to dad this year. Across the miles, by land, air, and sea, father will be honored as never before.

June 20 will mark the 33rd anniversary of the founding of Father's Day. Mrs. John B. Dodd of Spokane, Wash., is credited with being the "mother" of this special day. It was founded in 1910, motivated by the beautiful custom of Mother's Day and Children's Day.

In tribute to her father, Mrs. Dodd in 1909 proposed to the Spokane Ministerial Association an issue declaring the third Sunday in June be set apart for honoring fathers. It was approved and in June 1910 the first Father's Day was celebrated.

The rose was adopted as the symbolic flower, red for sons and daughters whose fathers were living and white for those whose fathers were dead.

The celebration was a success, but news of it did not spread far. In 1911 Jane Addams is quoted as saying, "Poor father has been left out in the cold. He doesn't get much recognition. It would be a good thing if he had a day that would mean recognition for him."

Since its beginning in 1910, numerous attempts have been made to more firmly establish the

Summer Dance Scheduled Saturday; Mixer For Civilian, Army Students

Finders--Keepers Losers--Weepers

Finders — keepers, losers — weepers. At long last the lost and found department at the College post office has removed everything from ships to sealing wax that has been turned in by students during the past year. The owners that failed to claim the articles which filled the shelves for many months, will find their apparel on the backs, heads, hands of the persons who found them.

Air Crew Orchestra To Play; Activity Books Admit Staters; Guests To File Visitor Cards

By Don Richards

Heralding an unusually entertaining summer for civilian and Army students alike, a cleaned and waxed Nichols gym floor will meet all Kansas State students—civilians, Air Crew, Army engineers and vets—for the first big summer dance Saturday evening at 8:30. No admission will be charged.

The Air Crew swing band will play for the three hour dance.

Arranged by the AST unit recreation officer, Lt. B. R. Patterson, Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser, and a group of students representing the Student Council, the Air Crew, the Army vets, and Army engineers, the Saturday dance will serve as a test for further all-school dances and entertainment.

All women associated with the College, whether working or going to school, have been invited to attend the dance. Men and women enrolled at Kansas State must present their activities cards to be admitted to the dance. The dance will be sport.

Card Admits Guests

All women working on the campus may obtain a guest permit at the office of Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, in Recreation Center.

By filling out this guest card, Army students or regularly enrolled College men may bring women to the dance who are not attending Kansas State.

May Plan Two Dances a Month

If this event is successful, two dances a month may be planned by the committee for the Army and civilian students at the College. Either the Air Corps band or a band from Ft. Riley will furnish the music.

By special permit of the A.S.T. officials and Air Crew officers, Army engineers and vets and Air Crew members will not have to be in quarters until 12:30 a. m. Sunday, one hour after the close of the dance.

Non-Enrollees Can Come

Already false rumors have been reported to committee members that Army students or college men cannot bring their wives or dates not enrolled in school to the dance.

Collegians

Kansas State students, Air-crewmembers, army engineers and vets will get their Collegians from the stacks at the College post office in Anderson Hall during the summer session.

'It's A Grand Old Flag'--Col. McMorris

Monday was Flag Day—a date long important in American history. Two years ago Lt. Col. Watson L. McMorris, now a member of the military department at Kansas State College, did a great deal of research work on the history of the flag of the United States. His article "It's A Grand Old Flag" was printed in the Honolulu Advertiser of Honolulu, Hawaii, June 8, 1941. Some little known facts regarding the flag are revealed in this excerpt from the lengthier article.

Flag Day is in commemoration of June 14, 1777, when the Continental Congress officially adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag of the United States. In 1915, or 138 years later, June 14 was established as national Flag Day by proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson.

In the second year of the first World War, Wilson urged the American people in making his proclamation to: "Rededicate themselves to the nation, 'one and inseparable' from which every thought that is unworthy of our forefathers' first vows of indepen-

dence, liberty, and right shall be excluded, and in which we shall stand with united hearts for an America which no man can corrupt, no influence draw away from its ideals, no force divide against itself; a nation signally distinguished among all the nations of mankind for its clear, individual conception alike of its duties and its privileges, its obligations, and its rights."

In this critical period all patriotic Americans can well contemplate and take to heart the words of Woodrow Wilson.

First Flag Flown

The Star Spangled Banner as we know it today was not born with the United States. The first flag used by warring colonists was flown on the six cruisers known as "Washington's Cruisers" because they were outfitted and maintained by George Washington. This was the "Pine Tree Flag," an ensign bearing the black lettered words, "An Appeal To Heaven," above a green pine tree on a white background. This was followed by the so-called "Striped

Union" flag of 1776 which was nothing more than Great Britain's Red Ensign with six white stripes sewn diagonally across the red field.

Meanwhile the Continental Congress, pressed with more urgent matters, gave comparatively scant consideration to the adoption of a flag. It was not until June 14, 1777, that the flag law was adopted and it was on September 3, 1777, that this resolve was published.

Origin of Flag

Authorities differ as to the true origin of the flag. Some claim that the little Philadelphia seamstress, Betsy Ross, had nothing to do with it. Others believe that the design was that of General Washington and that Betsy Ross actually sewed the integral parts into a single flag.

On September 7, 1777, three days after publication of the flag resolve, the Stars and Stripes were carried into offensive action at the Battle of Brandywine. From that date forward the flag has waved proudly in the breeze, silhouetted

(Continued on page 2)

Aircrew Men Present First Jam Session

Pre-Cadets' Swing Band Plays For Dance Sunday At 7; No Stags Allowed

The new Aircrew swing band organized by the men of the 100th College Training Detachment will play its first dance date from 7-9:30 p. m. Sunday at the Avalon ballroom where rug-cutting aviation students will hold the first of a series of pre-cadet dances.

Making its first public appearance since the Air Force show, "Tallspins", the band will play under the joint leadership of Jim Cornelius and Larry Wallace. Aside from its strictly military character, the dance will depart from campus custom in another respect—no stags will be allowed.

Beginning and ending early in order to comply with the Army hours of the pre-cadets, the dance will be given with the cooperation of Mrs. Josephine M. Wharton, of the Avalon ballroom.

Dittmore Resigns To Become Editor Of Trade Journal

Paul L. Dittmore, editor of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and assistant professor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, has resigned to become assistant managing editor of the "Northwestern Miller," weekly trade journal. He also will be editor of "Milling Production," a monthly section of the journal. The "Northwestern Miller" is celebrating its 70th anniversary this month. Professor Dittmore will report to his new job in Minneapolis, Minn., July 1.

Professor Dittmore joined the College staff four years ago after being a secretary in the governor's office during the Huxman administration. Before that he was managing editor of Leslie E. Wallace's Larned Tiller and Toller several years.

Mr. Dittmore was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in industrial journalism and printing from Kansas State in 1932.

Orchestra . . .

Students and townspeople who play instruments are needed to play in the orchestra during the summer session. Prof. Lyle Downey, director, has announced. Orchestra practice is every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the College Auditorium. According to Professor Downey, he can use all instruments.

Thoughts . . . On The Business of Life

We are important people—you and I—you and the other fellow—the other fellow and you. Each of us, among ourselves, helps to make up the world; and so as entities co-operating, we can help to make this a better world and so lessen all the forces which contribute to friction, hatred and strife. . . With so many people in the world, and so many people all around us, we are apt to think that we don't count.

But we do count! We are a part of the sum of the total. . . In this war for freedom, what counts most is the cry from every single worker and soldier as he says in his heart. . . We Will Win!!
—George Matthew Adams.

It is good to dream, but it is better to dream and work. Faith is mighty, but action is mightier. Deserving is helpful, but work and desire are invincible.
—Thomas Robert Gaines.

"Knowledge is power" is a maxim which seems to be the basis of our educational system, with the result that there are far too many who find out too late that it takes knowledge, plus hard work, to make success. Knowledge without energy is like a gasoline engine without gas.—The Booster.

Whoever in trouble and sorrow needs your help, give it to him. Whoever in anxiety or fear needs your friendship, give it to him. It isn't important whether he likes you. It isn't important you approve of his conduct. It isn't important what his creed or nationality may be.—E. N. West, D. D.

In these troublesome days those people are commonly the happiest who go about their business with a quiet mind. They owe their quiet mind to the fact that they go about their business.—The Spirella Magazine, England.

Liberty, like character, personality, a good life, is not inherited,

IT'S NOT . . . The Same Old Six and Six

Feature this coming through your loud speaker of your radio any afternoon that you may be knocking around in your room.

—This is K Z Z J at Podunk Junction, just 18,237 1-2 miles, 47 stone's throws, 73 jumps on a pogo stick, and 4 swings on an old grape vine from 42nd and Broadway in little old New York. We are operating on 7 1-2 kilocycles, 2 motor cycles, 1 bicycle, and a spring driven surf board.

This afternoon's program offers a great variety of entertainment; recordings, news of the war, Hollywood gossip, home kinks, household helps, and farm tips. Now, before we go to the rest of the program, we wish to remind you of our broadcast this evening. Tonight at 10:43 KZZJ will send your way 40 minutes of the solid sending of Sam Rootbeer and his Sarsaparilla Five, now playing at the Wash Room of the Main Street Hotel.

The war news will be the next feature on our program this afternoon. The next voice you will hear will be that of our special war correspondent, now in Washington. This special transcription is made available by our own transcribing facilities out in Henderson's apple barn. This record was made from a broadcast from news heard a week and a half ago at our Long Island listening post. Come in Walter Bumstirrup—

Flash, it is reported from our forces in the Pacific that 27 Japs have been cutting down the fences in our prison camps trying to get in. Another item from the Pacific reports that 3 marines have been captured on a small island. The Japanese admit a loss of 3,000 men, 79 zeros, 2 aircraft carriers, 3 destroyers and a row boat in the conflict. That is all from here; I'll now return you to the central studio.

but achieved. Great achievements come only by sacrifice, hard work, by sweat, toil and tears. If we are to have liberty for ourselves and for our children, that freedom must be achieved by this generation.—Fred Robert Tiffany, D. D.

"Unselfish Patriotism Could Win This War"

"Should the United Nations, America and her allies, fail to fight off their enemies in the fiercest and most merciless of all wars; should the armies of conquest achieve their aim and enslave the world, it will not be because Axis soldiers are braver or more skillful (for they are not) nor yet because they are more numerous. Only one thing can cause such a dire calamity—selfishness. Unselfish patriotism could win this war with surprising promptness. It is also able to preserve the United States, completely whole and good as ever, after the war is over. But opportunism still has two chances to scuttle the ship of state. (a) Too many people selfishly seeking their own private advantage can hamper America's war effort enough to bring defeat. (b) The same thing can snuff out democracy after the war, even after victory in battle." Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding college, believes unselfish leadership is the crying need of the hour.

It is not likely that posterity will fall in love with us, but not impossible that it may respect or sympathize; so a man would rather leave behind him the portrait of his spirit than a portrait of his face.
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Joy is spiritual prosperity. That motto above your desk—"Smile!" How did that ever get into so many business offices? Does a smile help a business? Try it. Joy makes the face shine, and he that hath a merry heart hath a continual feast.
—W. C. Isett.

Col. McMorris Writes of Flag

(Continued from page 1)

against the grim background of modern military history then, as now, a silent warning to dictators and would-be dictators.

Flag Resolution

In the War of 1812, however, the Stars and Stripes as we know them were slightly changed. The original flag resolution simply stated, "Resolved, that the Flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field representing a new constellation." This resolve made no provision for changing the design of the flag in the event of the admission of additional states. Neither did it prescribe the arrangement of stars in the blue field, whether the stripes should be vertical or horizontal, what the shade of blue should be, the number of points in the stars, nor its relative proportions.

As a result two more stripes were added for Vermont (1791) and Kentucky (1792) and fifteen stripes were in the Star Spangled Banner when Francis Scott Key put down his immortal words during the bombardment of Fort M'Henry, Maryland. It was not until 1818 that legislation established the 13 stripes for the 13 original states and provided for an additional star for each state admitted after the original 13. It was then that all other matters not settled in the original flag law were put down for future guidance.

Flag Carried in Battle

Until the close of the Civil War the national flag was carried in battle. In those days formations were not so open as now and regiments used their battle flags as rallying points. Present day tactics and weapons prohibit the flag going into battle. But the phrase "Our old flag never touched the ground, boys," was a by-word among both Union and Confederate veterans. Few flags were used in the Spanish-American war

Grimes Presides At Topeka Meet

Dr. Waldo E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, presided at one of the group meetings of the Kansas Institute of Inter-American Relations at Topeka Monday and Tuesday. The Institute is sponsored by the Topeka Chamber of Commerce, Washburn Municipal University of Topeka, the Kansas State Teachers Association and the Western Policy Committee.

action and none in the trenches during the first World War.

The United States flag is the only flag in the world that is not dipped in salute at any time to the head of any state, any king, or any president. And that is something for the persons to ponder who such a short time ago sneered at 100 per cent Americans as "Flag Wavers."

As long as the Stars and Stripes flutter in the breeze, Freedom and Democracy have an everlasting citadel of refuge.

Brownings To Have Picnic

The Formal Gardens on the campus will be the picnic grounds for members of the Browning Literary Society, June 24. All Browning women are invited to attend this picnic meeting.

Those planning to go are asked to call Erma Ehrsam, 2511, not later than the evening of June 23.

Sheer Rayon

HOSE

full fashioned
49c to \$1.00

WAREHAM HAT SHOP

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

REMEMBER DAD

on his day

SUNDAY, JUNE 20
is Father's Day

We feature a complete line of
Gibson's Greeting Cards.

College Book Store

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

Report Here for Your Military Needs

LIMITED SUPPLY OF SWIMMING TRUNKS

At Pre-War Prices

Janzens, Gatners, BVD's, khaki zelans . . . \$2.95-\$3.50-\$3.95

●Suntan Chino Slacks . . . \$3.95—\$4.95—\$5.95
●Suntan Chino Shirts . . . \$3.00—\$3.50—\$4.95
●Suntan Wool Slack Sets . . . \$14.90—\$21.00

● ROBES - HOSE - SHOES - SHOE FINDINGS

●O'SEAS Caps Air Corps Braid . . . 79c
●O'SEAS Caps - No Braid . . . 69c
●GARRISON HATS . . . \$2.95—\$4.95

●JEWELRY — AIR CORPS — ALL KINDS
●GIFT DEPARTMENT — NOVELTIES

ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL TIMES

OPEN
Every Evening
'til 9 p. m.

COLE'S

MILITARY STORE

309 Poynts

Dial 4855

Watch Repairing Specialists

Speedy Watch
Crystal Fittings

REED'S TIME SHOP

Sosna Theatre Bldg.



Dear Dad:

What do you want
for Father's Day
from The Fatherland?

An Air Crew Student with a sense of humor asked his Dad what he wanted from Berlin . . . and the Father replied . . . "Your Mother and I will settle for Hitler's tonsils."

Shows that even the boys abroad are thinking of Father's Day.

Here are the gifts for the folks at home to have at the breakfast table Sunday morning.

25c to \$25

**Don-Cetty
CLOTHIERS**

OPEN
Saturdays 'til 10 p. m.
Sundays 1 to 6 p. m.

Wildcats Bow To Ft. Riley Baseball Club

Soldiers Defeat Fighting "Cats" 6 To 4 After 10 Innings Of Battle Sunday

After ten innings of baseball the fighting Wildcats of Manhattan went down to defeat by a score of 6 to 4 at the hands of the 89th Reconnaissance Division of Fort Riley last Sunday afternoon at Griffith Stadium.

The Manhattan team scored once in the first, once again in the second when Fiser poled a home run over the right field fence, and twice again in the eighth inning. The soldiers countered once in the eighth, three times in the ninth and twice in the tenth to sew-up the ball game.

With the score 4 to 4 going into the tenth inning, the soldiers teed off against Manhattan when Ferroni drew a pass and stole second. Prenem grounded out to short and Rousseau slammed one to left field scoring Ferroni. Kramer struck out and Distefano hit a fly ball to center field that nobody wanted, scoring Rousseau. On a wild relay Distefano was nipped at the plate to end the soldier scoring.

The Wildcats were held hitless in the last half of the tenth to yield the game to Fort Riley.

Kramer went the route for the soldiers giving up nine hits and striking out eight.

Brown for Manhattan gave up six hits until removed in the tenth inning.

Faculty Members At Dairy Meet

Several faculty members in the dairy science department recently attended a three-day meeting at Columbia, Mo. The meeting was a national convention of the American Dairy Science Association.

Faculty members who attended the meeting were Prof. F. E. Nelson, of the Department of Bacteriology; Prof. W. H. Martin, Prof. W. J. Caulfield, and Prof. H. E. Bechtel of the Department of Dairy Husbandry.

Senior Vets Have Picnic

Senior veterinary students attended another of the occasional get-togethers of that school last Monday evening. The students met at Sunset Park at 5 p. m. for the picnic.

★ Bars and Stripes ★

Second Lt. Clarence P. Baker, former instructor in the Department of English, received his bars and commission at the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga. Lieutenant Baker joined the Kansas State faculty in 1937, and left in the spring of 1942. He enlisted in the Army November 11, 1942.

Ens. William P. Trenkle, B. A. '39, has been given an appointment in the Naval Reserve. He will report July 1 to the Naval Training School, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., for temporary active duty.

Second Lt. Joseph B. Zahn, G. S. '41 and Dorman C. Becker, Ag. '38, received their commissions June 9, from the Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate School, Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Lee W. Collingsworth, Ag. '41, has been accepted as an aviation cadet and is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. His address: 422nd Training Group, Sqd. B., Basic Training Center No. 4, A.A.F.T.T.C.

Ens. Harvey H. Hefner, '42, writes that he is Ship's Service officer aboard the U.S.S. St. Mihiel, c/o Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Bull, f. s., to Margaret Aldrich Wayman of Columbia, S. C. Captain Bull was ROTC Cadet Colonel while in school here. Plus the engagement of fraternity brother Bob Christmann to ADPI, Nina Fair and Edward Hawkins of Oswatoma to Lyle Wohlberg of Manhattan.

By Mail comes word of the engagement of Mary Edde, f. s. of Page City and Gene Mingle, f. s. from Oakley.

Town Girl
Darlene Johnson now wears a diamond given her by Clement Engle, f. s., now in the Army Air Corps at East Lansing, Mich.

Down the Aisle
Clovia Gail Haley of Plainsville and Leo R. Webster, f. s., were married last Sunday in the Christian Church at Plainsville.

Added excitement
to the ADPI initiation was the announcement of the engagement of Esther Anne Weeks to Sig Alph Larry Woods. ADPI's had chocolates at the initiation breakfast Sunday morning at the Gillett.

Big Week-end
at the Kappa Delta house, too, with the formal initiation of Rose Ann and Evelyn Scholz of Frankfort and Eileen Carswell of Alton, besides the engagement of prexy Margaret McCutchan to Lt. Francis E. Brown, f. s., from Solomon.

More chocolates
went to the girls at 1110 Vattier last week when Velma McCall of Wakeeney returned to announce her engagement to Capt. Frank Gillett of Wichita, V. M. '41.

Seems to make it definite
as Betty Lou Wiley now wears

Socialights

We heard

there's gonna be a party this week-end. Boy, am I glad. This should be a chance of a lifetime, girls. Because it says here that everyone's invited. Air Crew students, Engineers, Vets and anyone else who's tired of studying. Sure, you fellas who aren't in the army yet can come too.

Sportin'

the shiny black diamond of Alpha Delta Pi since Sunday are brand new initiates; Alice Shedd, Bethel, Lucy Catherine Wells, Stockton, Louise Holdren, Lyons, and Ruth Ann Finley, Cottonwood Falls.

Off again

on the usual week's list of Cupid's catches.

Van Zilers

had chocolates just before spring semester ended from prexy Marilyn Utermohlen of Kansas City announcing her engagement to Arthur Martens of Buhler.

And then

there is the announcement of the engagement of Glenna Webster to Phi Kappa president Bob Lorson. Alpha Xi's had chocolates from Glenna at a dinner last week at the Wareham Hotel.

PIKA's cleared the deck with the announcement of the marriage of Capt. Robert Harlan

a diamond given her by AKL Warren Nelson, f. s. She has had his pin for some time now but this looks like the real thing.

For Portraits of Distinction
SPOTLIGHT
GLAMOUR SHOTS
Studio Royal
1202 Moro Dial 3494

THE SOSNA THEATRE
Sosna Has the Pictures
Shows 2:30 — 7:00 and 9:00

Ends Tonight 20c
"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"
with
Lew Ayres
Lionel Barrymore
Laraine Day
Red Skelton

20c Friday 20c Saturday
"Ringside Maisie"
with
Ann Southern
George Murphy
Robert Sterling

25c Starting Sunday 25c
IN TECHNICOLOR
"BILLY THE KID"
with
Robert Taylor
Brian Donlevy
Mary Howard
Ian Hunter

Gift Suggestions for Father

REMEMBER HIM NEXT SUNDAY
JUNE 20

Sportsman & Seaforth Toiletries
PIPES--popular shapes in six well known brands

THE COLLEGE Drug Store
ASHLEY L. HOBBS
PHONE 3904
621 N. MANHATTAN AVE.

Relax and Dance to the Nation's Favorite Bands

Every Wednesday and Friday

at the

AVALON

--- LADIES INVITED ---

9-12 P. M.

15c Plus Tax

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily

TODAY

Every Moment is Exciting
Pulse Pounding Mystery!

SHADOW OF DOUBT

with
TERESA WRIGHT
WALLACE FORD
JOSEPH COTTON
HENRY TRAVERS



STARTS SUNDAY

BENNY'S BEST!
JACK BENNY
PRISCILLA LANE
THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD

STATE
2-BIG HITS-2

Friday and Saturday

Johnny Mack Brown

in

"Deep in the Heart of Texas"

—and—

"Night Monster"

CARLTON
10c and 20c
ANY TIME

Friday and Saturday

Jimmy Lydon in

"Henry Aldrich, Editor"

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables one-fourth mile North on Road Running Past West Wing of Stadium.



LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957

Cool SUMMER SUITS

• SEERSUCKERS • GINGHAMS
• CHAMBRAYS • SPUN RAYON

They retain their fresh crisp look on the hottest summer day. Stripes, plaids, solids, checks, and combinations. Sizes 9 to 20.

\$4.98 to \$14.95

COLE'S



Summer School Students' Directory

Corrections and omissions will be listed in next week's Collegian. Please report errors to the office in Kedzie, room 105-D or by phone, 3272.

Telephone	Name	Street Address
27167	Ober, Marion	526 N. 14th
27254	Oberst, Fayne H.	1010 Kearney
45371	Obrony, Lester F.	930 Kearney
40458	O'Connor, Howard G.	307 N. 16th
2435	Ogilvie, Fred B.	Research Lab.
2211	Okerberg, Betty Ann	1716 Fairchild
2093	O'Loughlin, Mary M.	1414 Fairchild
28129	O'Loughlin, Patricia J.	1417 Leavenworth
2192	Olney, Richard	1634 Osage
27155	Olson, Charles E.	917 Kearney
4289	Olson, Esther	1728 Laramie
	Olson, Jay Richard	
28319	Olson, Norris D.	1130 Vattier
26134	Olson, Ted	1633 Fairchild
2318	Osborn, Harmon	513 N. 16th
27205	Osborn, C. A.	323 Bluemont
2202	Osser, Pauline B.	1721 Laramie
38322	Pace, Paulino	1224 Bluemont
28419	Palmer, Kendrick L.	1122 Vattier
2202	Paramore, Maude E.	1721 Laramie
44259	Parhomok, Pete F.	607 N. Manhattan
4413	Parker, Betty Gail	601 N. Delaware
2818	Parks, Edwin A.	513 N. 16th
2922	Parriash, Ethelinda E.	727 Sunset
45346	Parry, Ethlyn	1318 Pierre
395	Parsons, Helen	Wamego
	Patrick, Daisy S.	322 Kearney
	Patrick, Leslie K.	322 Kearney
36207	Patterson, Nora B.	1611 Laramie
37498	Patterson, William	1027 Colorado
	Paulson, Doris	
2590	Pearce, Margaret	316 Denison
36393	Pearce, Mary E.	1016 Vattier
	Pearce, Mattie F.	
4438	Peck, Jean M.	1834 Laramie
2562	Peine, Caroline F.	409 N. 17th
2526	Peine, Perry	409 N. 17th
26205	Pence, R. G.	813 Moro
2258	Penticuff, C. M.	830 Moro
28124	Petkins, Jack L.	1441 Laramie
	Peterson, Duane R.	
36123	Peterson, Florence	1622 Leavenworth
37457	Pettit, Robert L.	1121 Kearney
	Pickard, Jesse R.	
27167	Pierce, Thelma	526 N. 14th
37346	Pidder, Kathryn M.	336 Fairchild
28424	Pindomb, Edwin M.	1439 Laramie
	Polindexter, Alfred N.	830 Yuma
28124	Pollock, Marian	1441 Laramie
	Pollock, Morris J.	
4297	Poppenhous, R. L.	1119 Houston
2258	Porter, Dean	830 Moro
	Porter, James A.	1214 Vattier
2384	Porter, J. J.	Vet. Hospital
	Porter, Marian Oldham	1214 Vattier
3198	Porter, Mary M.	314 S. 8th
3539	Porter, Patricia	517 N. Delaware
28203	Prager, Gwendolyn G.	1027 Kearney
2249	Prather, Gertrude A.	324 N. 15th
2420	Preusch, Odessa D.	919 Thurston
4347	Price, Billy	1318 Fremont
28179	Price, William A.	1329 Anderson
	Pritchard, William R.	
2093	Proffitt, Peggy Jane	1414 Fairchild
2930	Pryor, Arthur W.	1326 Fremont
45401	Pyles, Robert L.	1030 Bertrand
2004	Quick, William	351 N. 15th
2197	Rabó, Evelyn	1227 Bluemont
28361	Rabm, Fred L.	535 N. Manhattan
4382	Raney, W. D.	294 Bluemont
38114	Randolph, Joyce E.	1213 Bertrand
	Randolph, Wm. H.	
28427	Rarick, Lee R.	1439 Laramie
38477	Ratliff, Marybelle	1745 Anderson
3339	Ratliff, Teddy B.	College Hosp.
	Ratten, Lillian	830 Yuma
4382	Ray, Benah M.	1290 Bluemont
4382	Rea, James M.	1204 Bluemont
	Read, Arden E.	800 N. Manhattan
27175	Reagan, Harry G.	420 Humboldt
45467	Reed, Gerald	1115 Laramie
	Reed, Robert C.	1130 Vattier
	Reed, Theodore H.	
38379	Reeve, Marshall P.	1020 Thurston
28263	Reinhart, Wilma	1315 Laramie
2093	Reisling, Margaret	1414 Fairchild
2093	Reisling, Cecile A.	1414 Fairchild
	Reynolds, Jane	517 N. Delaware
2436	Rhine, James M.	1809 Leavenworth
2254	Richards, Don	1209 Bertrand
37315	Rickert, Wm. A.	510 N. Manhattan
	Ridgway, Joe, Jr.	
28432	Riege, Martha E.	1719 Laramie
4438	Riley, Barbara J.	1834 Laramie
	Riley, Charles W.	
	Rilling, John L.	1230 Vattier
2318	Riney, Patrick W.	
2472	Rison, Marie E.	1110 Vattier
27355	Roark, Helen W.	1215 Katone
	Roberts, George H.	
4438	Roberts, Jacqueline J.	1834 Laramie
4366	Rockhold, Merrill D.	
2004	Rodgers, J. W.	351 N. 15th
26174	Rodkey, Clyde K.	1803 Anderson
38131	Roepke, Norma L.	1311 Laramie
36383	Rogers, Elia F.	1735 Anderson
4413	Roher, Elaine A.	601 N. Delaware
	Rokey, N.	
38100	Roller, Alberta M.	1015 Vattier
2555	Roller, Virginia E.	812 N. Manhattan
4154	Rondeau, Hutesse E.	532 N. 14th
	Roseberg, Arthur R.	
3093	Rosen, Saul	1128 Bluemont
46203	Ross, Erven	1124 Laramie
4313	Ross, Marjorie H.	601 N. Delaware
47731	Ross, Pearl M.	H3
2111	Rowe, Eva M.	1423 Fairchild
26354	Runnels, L. J.	1843 Anderson
3385	Rush, Ida Louise	2100 Anderson
7264	Russell, B. G.	1010 Kearney
26344	Russell, Margery J.	1449 Laramie
3385	Russell, Mary K.	2100 Anderson
44412	Sargent, James W.	1738 Fairchild
43850	Sato, Vernon	607 N. Manhattan
28314	Sawall, Duane L.	1441 Laramie
3539	Schaefer, Sue	517 N. Delaware
37315	Scherger, Louise Ann	6103 N. Manhattan
3555	Schmidt, Naomi	812 N. Manhattan
	Schmiedewig, Joan	
4293	Schmedemann, Ruth Evelyn	
38190	Schneider, Darren	1131 Vattier
	Schoen, Edwin A.	
28379	Schrag, Robert	1800 Bluemont
2904	Schreiber, M. Lek	1127 Vattier
26136	Schreck, William G.	1528 Pine Street
26344	Schroeder, Mary	1449 Laramie
2111	Schuch, Nellie	1423 Fairchild
	Schultz, George	
27418	Schultz, H. W.	808 N. Juliette
2318	Schultz, Wayne	513 N. 16th
28129	Schwab, Charles B.	1115 Bluemont
2054	Schwab, Charles L.	1325 Anderson
2202	Schwartz, De Lorea	1721 Laramie
26445	Schwartz, Mrs. Lucille	1635 Laramie
28241	Schwartz, Robert	1615 Fairchild
	Schoy, Marie	
36486	Scott, Bernice A.	1612 Pierre
4382	Scott, Lawrence W.	1204 Bluemont
37178	Scott, Warren H.	931 Laramie
2567	Seaton, R. W.	731 Leavenworth
2567	Seaton, Sarah F.	731 Leavenworth
	Secret, Madge L.	1001 Moro
27443	Segrist, Ida M.	1000 Leavenworth
2489	Selbert, Earl V.	427 N. 16th
3121	Selfridge, V. Kent	1005 Moro
	Senti, Marvel Arlene	
37415	Setter, Viola	1216 Laramie
36395	Servier, Ione F.	1016 Vattier
38379	Seymour, George	1020 Thurston
	Shade, Hubert J.	
2472	Shaffer, Elizabeth S.	1110 Vattier
2941	Shane, Charles K.	531 N. Manhattan
	Shannon, Stephen B.	904 Bluemont
27242	Shedd, Alice L.	1704 Fairview
27428	Shenk, Aylein H.	916 Osage
37170	Shelly, Guy M.	Paddock Apts.
2004	Sheppard, Robert T.	351 N. 15th
	Sherrard, Edna M.	1410 Moro
28122	Shields, Arlene L.	1222 Bluemont
37366	Shimer, Henry A.	1223 Bluemont
27306	Shimer, Roberta	1631 Leavenworth
37206	Shively, James	353 N. 15th
26341	Shoemaker, Karl	816 Thurston
38280	Shoemaker, Allen B.	
3539	Sidlinger, William E.	517 N. Delaware
26438	Sidlinger, William	1638 Laramie
	Sieg, Lawrence O.	1119 Laramie
36360	Siegle, Harold L.	714 Moro
2249	Siemers, Evelyn	324 N. 15th
45371	Silady, Alexander F.	930 Kearney
2408	Sister Bernadine Hon.	Saint Mary Hosp.
2408	Sister John B. Leist	Saint Mary Hosp.
3583	Sister Francis H. Walker	St. Mary Hosp.
3583	Sister M. Aurelia Sullivan	St. Mary Hosp.
2211	Sjogren, Lenor	1716 Fairchild
	Skinner, R. Douglas	1638 Laramie
2253	Skinner, Susie M.	900 Yuma
44412	Skinner, Winston B.	1738 Fairchild
26268	Sloan, Marjorie	1015 Bluemont
27308	Slothower, Virginia L.	1631 Leavenworth
45366	Small, Millie E.	1003 Laramie
27152	Smith, David L.	1418 Fairchild
45289	Smith, Francis M.	351 N. 15th
	Smith, James J.	1021 Vattier
	Smith, Pearl C.	
37457	Smith, Joe M.	1121 Kearney
38129	Smith, John W.	1115 Bluemont
38390	Smith, L. W.	1108 Bluemont
47317	Smith, Leland E.	737 Humboldt
2093	Smith, Meryl E.	1414 Fairchild
2249	Smith, Virginia J.	324 N. 15th
28319	Smith, Walter	1130 Vattier
37366	Smoll, Bruce G.	1223 Bluemont
	Smull, Neil	
37463	Snow, Neal W.	1123 Thurston
	Soelter, Robert R.	Wamego
4431	Somers, Abba	601 N. Delaware
4373	Somers, Chester H.	1709 Laramie
4413	Sonkup, Betty R.	601 N. Delaware
38454	Sorenson, Dale	1413 Laramie
4381	Spangler, George	1018 Kearney
27279	Spencer, M. G.	1648 Fairchild
27279	Spencer, Marjette G.	1648 Fairchild
28319	Spencer, Richard H.	1130 Vattier
45422	Sperry, Gretchen	319 Denison
	Splittier, Earl J.	1446 Laramie
46259	Spoelstra, Marion D.	607 N. Manhattan
2211	Sponn, Geraldine F.	1716 Fairchild
37178	Stadt, Harold	931 Laramie
2031	Stacey, Julia E.	1634 Laramie
2031	Stacey, Laura A.	1634 Laramie
3121	Stainbrook, Robert A.	1005 Moro
38174	Stainbrook, Winifred	1215 Bertrand
	Stein, Raymond	1226 Vattier
	Steinmetz, Hymen	
60F03	Steinweg, Lenora D.	R5
	Sterns, James W.	
	Sterns, John S.	
4297	Stewardson, Amy V.	
12F32	Stewart, Lyla	Waterville
2093	Stewart, Margaret E.	1414 Fairchild
45467	Steyer, Keith G.	1115 Laramie
	Stiefel, Melvin J.	
4438	Stitt, Doris A.	1834 Laramie
26344	Stockwell, Beth R.	1449 Laramie
28219	Stokely, Ray	918 N. Manhattan
	Rome, Robert N.	
	Stonebraker, Kirk E.	ASTP
4413	Stowell, Kathleen	601 N. Delaware
	Streeter, William K.	
28319	Strickler, Ivan K.	1130 Vattier
2182	Strothman, Elmer H.	326 N. 16th
38454	Stuesser, Ralph	1413 Laramie
26344	Stuewe, Alberta	1449 Laramie
	Sullivan, Myrtle M.	1317 Yuma
3539	Sundgren, Beatrice E.	517 N. Delaware
	Sundstedt, Lenore	1716 Fairchild
	Sutcliffe, John	RHS Manhattan
2564	Sutter, Jean Lee	1111 Bluemont
4289	Sutter, Norma Jean	1728 Laramie
36226	Swan, Marjorie Jane	610 Kearney
28343	Swanson, Irene	1719 Laramie
37206	Swartz, Donald F.	353 N. 15th
4289	Swenson, Irene A.	1728 Laramie
4547	Talbot, Florence H.	Route 5
63F13	Tanner, Wiley A.R.T.P.	
46203	Taub, Bernard	1124 Laramie
38179	Taylor, Kenneth	1024 Thurston
46128	Taylor, Lowell William	1637 Anderson
2004	Taylor, Pauline D.	351 N. 15th
36339	Taylor, Rex A.	613 N. 16th
4413	Taylor, William E.	601 N. Delaware
46344	Tengarden, Christine Marie	1600 Pierre
2202	Tebbutt, Marguerite	1721 Laramie
4438	Tedman, Ellen	1834 Laramie
28141	Tester, Leroy	1616 Fairview
36359	Tessmann, Anna L.	1209 Vattier
26442	Thiele, Lovella	1834 Laramie
4438	Thomas, Catharine	1834 Laramie
28124	Thomas, G. C.	1441 Laramie
2315	Thomason, Alta	1740 Leavenworth
28122	Thomason, Delores Edna	1222 Bluemont
	Timma, Donald L.	Route 2
36348	Tinklin, Owendolyn	1630 Leavenworth
26442	Todd, Edwin	1213 Bluemont
2555	Toewe, Ruth Irene	1615 Vattier
28194	Trotter, Donald M.	1329 Anderson
3941	Turner, Irene Agnes	531 N. Manhattan
45119	Tuttle, Thomas	1830 Fairchild
2489	Tyrell, Harry W.	427 N. 16th
45119	Ungles, James M.	1830 Fairchild
2804	Urquhart, Dean	1137 Vattier
47113	Utt, Glenn S.	1831 Fairchild
2384	Vacura, Gordon W.	Vet. Hosp.
	Van Beber, Mary Frances	831 Moro
46458	Vance, Warren L.	307 N. 16th
37166	Van Kirk, Virginia Rose	1219 Bluemont
36395	Van Meter, Virginia C.	1016 Vattier
28319	Van Walleghe, A. R.	130 Vattier
45542	Vasey, Barbara May	1618 Fairview
28141	Venkman, Grace Marie	1415 Fairchild
	Volkman, Harold	1616 Fairview
2904	Wagoner, John A.	1127 Vattier
3340	Walker, Donald C.	1517 Leavenworth
2211	Walker, Frances	1716 Fairchild
38390	Walker, William B.	Junction City
2564	Wall, Phillip A.	109 Bluemont
17321	Walters, Leota F.	1111 Bluemont
	Wapp, Anna	780 Houston
3331	Ward, Vada Ruth	1015 Vattier
4289	Ward, Wilma Louise	519 N. Manhattan
	Warner, Elde E.	1728 Laramie
	Warner, Mrs. Etta E.	
3360	Warner, Raymond E.	905 Thurston
45401	Weber, Howard O.	1030 Bertrand
4413	Webster, Glenna L.	601 N. Delaware
28124	Wedd, Ralph W.	1441 Laramie
	Wedman, Elwood E.	
2093	Weeks, Esther Anne	1414 Fairchild
3539	Weeks, Helen K.	517 N. Delaware
28122	Weinman, Donald	1204 Bluemont
28394	Weiden, Bertha Frances	1213 Bluemont
2904	Weller, Wayne	1330 Laramie
2555	Werner, Frank D.	1127 Vattier
2093	Werner, Helen Louise	812 N. Manhattan
	Wertz, Betty L.	1414 Fairchild
	Wertz, Wesley H.	ASTP
2004	Wesley, James L.	351 N. 15th
27167	Whisman, Geraldine Irene	526 N. 14th
2534	White, Lou Ida	804 Fremont
2472	White, Marjorie L.	1110 Vattier
38127	White, Wilbur W.	931 Moro
	Whiteside, Edward	1631 Fairchild
38384	Wichers, N. Elaine	RR 5
	Wiggins, M. Christine	
36395	Wiley, Betty Lou	1016 Vattier
37298	Williams, Herbert	1012 Yuma
	Williams, Raymond	802 Yuma
2384	Wilson, Amos Powers	Vet. Hosp.
28419	Wilson, Chase	1122 Vattier
	Wilson, Curtis	
	Wilson, Donald R.	810 Vattier
2472	Wilson, Edith M.	
2211	Wilson, Frances E.	1716 Fairchild
	Wilson, Jim	RR 5
	Winchester, William J.	
38286	Windmeyer, Betty Kathleen	1821 Laramie
	Wingfield, Owen R.	353 N. 15th
45371	Wirts, Leo A.	930 Kearney
3539	Wise, Thelma Jean	517 N. Delaware
4289	Wohlberg, Joyce A.	1728 Laramie
46547	Womble, B. B.	1110 Bertrand
28122	Wood, Aletha A.	1222 Bluemont
28122	Wood, Anabel	1222 Bluemont
	Wood, Evelyn	1222 Bluemont
	Woods, Clyde	1530 Pierre
28117	Woods, George T.	522 N. 14th
	Woods, Lloyd L.	517 Yuma
3539	Woods, Marilyn L.	517 N. Delaware
28319	Worthington, Charles A.	1130 Vattier
46F14	Wreath, George C.	
27403	Wright, Richard C.	1708 Humboldt
4438	Wyle, Margaret K.	1834 Laramie
26438	Yelley, Raymond C.	1638 Laramie

BREWER MOTOR CO.

6th and Poyntz

Phone 4444

EVERY SERVICE
FOR THE MOTORIST

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLIX

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JUNE 24, 1943

NUMBER 66

Committee On AST Program Clears College

Army May Contract KS To Take 2,285 Engineers; Plan Includes Pre-Meds

Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the War Training Committee, has been advised that a joint Army-Navy Manpower committee has cleared the College for 785 engineers in the advanced phase, 1,500 engineers in the basic phase and 25 men in the pre-medic phase of the Army Specialized Training Program.

This means the committee has authorized the Army to negotiate contracts with Kansas State for numbers up to those cleared. The number to be sent here will necessarily be somewhat less because of the lack of housing facilities, Dean Seaton indicated. These numbers are in addition to the veterinary medicine students and the Army Air Crew students but include the 400 basic engineers already here.

More Engineers To Arrive

The College expects all of the advanced engineers it can handle will be sent here later. The Army-Navy committee may even curtail the number of basic engineers here in order to take the advanced engineers. This committee has found that the total capacity of all the engineering schools in the country is insufficient to meet the needs of the Army and Navy. For that reason the committee feels it is important that facilities at a college such as Kansas State College be used to their maximum capacity, he announced.

"Basic phases can be handled by any school or college such as junior colleges or liberal arts schools which can teach physics, chemistry and other basic courses," Dean Seaton pointed out.

Privates To Be Promoted

The War Department announced today that enlisted men of the seventh grade (Private) will be promoted to the grade of Private First Class when they move up from the basic phase to the advanced phase of the Army Specialized Training Program.

Enlisted men of the seventh grade who are assigned directly to the advanced phase of the Program without basic phase instruction will also be promoted to the grade of Private First Class. Enlisted men in higher grade retain their grade and pay when assigned to the advanced phase.

150 Colleges In Program

Commanding generals of the Army Service Commands have been authorized to negotiate contracts with five more colleges and universities for participation in the Army Specialized Training Program. This will bring to 150 the total number of colleges and universities in the Program by the end of July.

Private Carnright To West Point

Former aviation student Richard G. Carnright left the ranks of the 100th College Training Detachment, last week to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point. Lt. Russell R. Goff, detachment adjutant, announced.

Carnright, whose home is in Marysville, Calif., received an honorable discharge from the Air Forces in order to take advantage of his appointment and will report for classes at West Point on July 1. In entering the Academy, he will follow in the footsteps of his father, a lieutenant-colonel in the Army.

Students

Any student of Kansas State, including men of the service, who is interested in writing for the weekly Collegian, or who has news of general campus interest is asked to call at the editor's office, Kedzie Hall, room 105B, or telephone 3272. Newspaper experience is not necessary.

Aircrew Plans Second Dance For Sunday

Aviation-Student Band To Play Again After Last Week's Success

Following a successful first dance of last week, a second aviation-student dance will be given at the Avalon Ballroom next Sunday from 7 to 9:30 p. m. for men of the 100th College Training Detachment.

The dance Sunday will differ from the first in that it will be an open dance and dates are not necessary for admittance. The new ruling was made to encourage attendance.

The band, composed of aviation-students proved popular last week and will play again Sunday for dancing Aircrewmembers and their dates. Jim Cornelius and Larry Wallace are in charge of the band.

According to Sergeant Higby, the dances will become a regular weekly feature in the entertainment of K. S. C. aviation students if they are well attended.

KSC To Hear 2nd Speaker At Assembly

Dr. Francoise Dony To Discuss Post War World At 10 A. M. Tomorrow

"What Will the Post War World Be?" is the topic which Dr. Francoise Dony, former assistant professor at Brussels University, will discuss at the second student assembly at the College, tomorrow, at 10 a. m. in the Auditorium.

Dr. Dony is lecturer elect at Bryn Mawr and lecturer at the Franco-Belgian University in New York. She has worked at Wisconsin University and at Iowa State University and has lectured at eastern universities, including Vassar and Dartmouth.

Mme. Dony holds both a Doctor of Science and a Doctor of Philosophy degree. She is a Fellow of the Belgian-American Educational Foundation and secretary of the Belgian Federation of University Women.

Dr. Dony will come to Manhattan from Kansas City, where today she will give the same lecture.

Wichers Attends A.S.A.E. Meeting

Prof. H. E. Wichers of the architectural department, is attending a convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the University of Indiana, LaFayette. Professor Wichers will speak on Farm and House Standards during the meeting.

He will visit plants engaged in prefabrication construction for the building industry while going to and from the convention.

Increased Duties For Military Staff

Officers Direct AST Unit In Addition To ROTC Basics; Col. Campbell Is Commandant

It's "time-and-a-half-over-time" for the ROTC staff of Kansas State College. With the arrival of more than 400 army men in the AST unit, the military officers' duties have materially increased. Kansas State being a land grant college, the Basic Military Training course is being continued, hence all duties connected with the AST are in addition to regular duties, Major H. E. Stover, adjutant and public relations director said.

Col. J. K. Campbell, professor of Military Science and Tactics, is also commandant of all military groups stationed here including the Air Crew students. He is responsible for the academic work and the physical and military training of all the groups except his Air Crew students, where his work is that of general supervision.

Lt. Col. W. L. McMorris acts as executive officer. As assistant to the commandant, McMorris drafts special orders and memoranda; is in charge of the unit when the colonel is out of town and sees that all orders are carried out. In addition he is a member of the Military Court and teaches military law to AST students.

Adjutant Major H. E. Stover signs all official mail and handles all matters pertaining to intelligence. In addition he is personnel officer, and is responsible for preparing the pay roll. As public relations officer he issues for the 491 trainees and 20 staff all statements concerning the unit.

In charge of training and discipline of the men is Lt. Col. W. R. McClure. Both ROTC basic students and AST men are included in his training schedules. Carrying out his orders for the AST unit are his company officers Capt. E. L. Andrick, Company A and Capt. M. J. Peters, Company B. As Company B is an oversized unit Lt. G. E. Fairbanks acts as company officer for Captain Peters. ROTC instructors in charge of training are Lt. B. R. Patterson, Infantry; and Major D. C. Taylor, Coast Artillery.

Supply and Service Officer is Major G. E. Hofto. He is in charge of all the equipment of the AST unit, including the motor pool, maintenance of quarters, bedding, cafeteria equipment, etc.

This system of correlating ROTC duties with those of the AST program was set up by Colonel Campbell.

Dietetics Grads Begin 5th Year Of Training

Three seniors who were graduated in dietetics last May, and one who will be graduated at the end of the summer session, have been located in hospitals and government work for their fifth year of training.

Sybil Janice Bangs will take up nursing October 1, at the University of Maryland Hospital at Baltimore.

Another student from the School of Home Economics is Margaret Gray, who began her work June 1, at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City.

Marjorie Forest has accepted a position with the Welfare and Recreation Association of Public Buildings and Grounds in Washington, D. C. She will begin work June 23.

The student to complete her work at Kansas State this summer is Mrs. Mary Helen Holbert.

Article About Heroic Alum Appears In Liberty Magazine

An exciting story of the Night Raider, a Liberator bomber piloted by Captain Bud Fleenor, Manhattan, a graduate of Kansas State College, is told in this week's Liberty magazine. Fleenor, who had been participating in raids over Germany was reported missing in action April 16. His parents are Prof. and Mrs. B. H. Fleenor. Professor Fleenor is in the Department of Home Study at the College.

The story, written by Corp. Carol Stewart, tells of a bombing of Wilhelmshaven, Germany, in which the Night Raider took part. Before the bomber had reached the Dutch coast, two of the crew's oxygen masks were out of commission and the men were unconscious. First aid revived the one man. The ship, sprayed with shrapnel, reached its target; emptied its bombs; then started the homeward trip. One engine was dead, the radio gone and the sister ships were fast disappearing into the horizon.

20 Heines Attack

Twenty German planes attacked Fleenor's crippled Liberator. While he headed toward a large cloud some miles away other members of the crew manned the guns and got rid of as many German ships as possible. Three enemy had been knocked down for certain with three "probables" when a FW-190 came toward the plane. The waist gunner managed to "get" the plane but the enemy had shot first and hit him and another member of the crew. The other man's arm was ripped from his body and both were hit by shrapnel.

Another fellow's parachute was hit and ablaze.

Dives For Cloud

It was about then that Captain Fleenor dove for the cloud and shook off the enemy. However, the Raider had gaping holes which were letting precious gasoline escape. There were only two good motors on the plane. As they reached the coast of England the two remaining engines stopped. The gas was gone. The undercarriage had been shot out, the hydraulic system knocked out, the tires punctured.

Fleenor told the crew "he'd have to crack 'er down." They prepared for the shock of a crash landing but he set the ship down so skillfully that as one man said "It was a smoother landing than when we had wheels." The wounded were rushed to the hospital. The man who had lost his arm and had received more than a hundred shrapnel wounds said, "Thank God we had Captain Fleenor driving that ship. We all owe our lives to him. It could have been a lot worse."

Officer Ranks To 4 Basics

Commissions To ROTC Cadets For First Time

An acting captain, two first lieutenants and a second lieutenant will be chosen from the Basic Military students in the near future, Lt. Col. W. R. McClure, director of training, has announced.

In previous years the highest rating a second year military student might attain was that of sergeant. This year due to the fact that there are no more advanced military students these acting officer appointments are to be made, McClure indicated.

As ROTC is no longer connected with the army, only 110 men are

enrolled in the course. Most are under 18 years of age and on priority list for the draft, Major H. E. Stover, public relations officer, points out.

Perkey Speaks On "Fortress"

R. E. Perkey, Service Engineer of the Studebaker Corporation, lectured to students and faculty in the School of Engineering and Architecture and to the Army Air Crew students Friday evening.

His lecture covered the fundamental principles of design and construction of the engine. He emphasized the many safety factors that the Army Air Force has specified to insure, as far as possible, the continued satisfactory operation of the Fortress engine.

Thoughts . . . On The Business of Life

Favorable reports have been received concerning the weekend's activities. Faculty sponsors and students who attended the all school varsity and the Air Crew dance consider both functions successful for the first attempt. Approximately 1,000 dancers heard the Air Crew swing band Saturday night in Nichols Gymnasium and only one negative comment was heard: "It's almost too hot to dance!"

In spite of the summer weather element, students must have entertainment as a diversity from a full week's work in the class room. Because of the Manhattan city regulations prohibiting dancing within the city limits in an establishment that sells food and restricting building in the residential areas, entertainment for students of the College is practically limited to coking, picnicking and going to every movie that comes to town.

Obviously then, these weekend dances are important for they offer recreation to the entire student body, and the series should be continued. They will minimize the gripes rightfully heard from students who continually say, "There's nothing to do, or any place to go to do it."

Many habits form involuntarily, and play a part in determining the degree of your success. Be on your guard, therefore, in the important matter of habit-making, and be quite sure that you are using each day's opportunities to the best advantage. Habit has been well described as a cable, that is woven one thread at a time, but which, at last, becomes so strong that it cannot easily be broken. Eliminate in yourself every weak and undesirable habit. Take a determined stand for everything which enlarges and ennobles your mind. Resolve to live your highest possible life where you are today. Character comes with repeated choice.—Grenville Kleiser.

The Ottawa Herald recalls the good old days when girls were referred to, quite accurately, as skirts.

Emotional awareness by the individual of a purpose at once transcending and governing not only his own life but the whole contemporary and terrestrial scene—this is an essential condition of all social excellence and general character of all active religious belief.—From report on post-war reconstruction by Britain's Conservative Party.

Librarian Needs No Ration Points For Meat Plate

"Oh Johnny get your gun, get your gun," ran through the minds of four coeds one night.

Out of nowhere suddenly appeared a very much alive land turtle on the third floor of the library.

Having spontaneously arisen to existence, Mr. Tortoise leisurely plied his way around the card catalogues and under the tables. With his wrinkled neck protruded, he defied one coed to pick him up.

She accepted the challenge but weakened when he snapped at her outstretched hand. A stifled scream climaxed the attempted bravery.

Whether chivalry is on the out and out at K-State or just what is the reason, not a man offered to return the turtle to his great out-of-doors.

When last seen he was stealing confidently and unmolested along the length of the reference room.

Just this parting warning: Should the reference room librarian invite you to dinner some night, you'd better graciously decline unless you want to see Mr. Turtle in disguise on the meat platter!

New Ag Bulletin Lists Over 2,500 Poultry Books

"A List of Poultry Books" is the title of a new Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin which has just been published. This 83-page bulletin lists more than 2,500 poultry books on file in 16 of the leading libraries in the United States including the New York City Library, the Library of Congress, the Library of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Cornell University, Massachusetts State College, Ohio State University, Michigan State, Purdue, Missouri University, Illinois University, Kansas State College and others.

Many rare books published before 1800 are included. A large number of the older publications will be found in the Kansas State College Library as well as several hundred copies of more recent books on poultry husbandry. The Kansas State College Poultry library compares favorably with the best in the country, according to Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry and author of the publication.

"It took three years to compile this poultry bibliography and it is hoped this might be the beginning of a much more complete list of poultry books available in this country. References are already being received and will be added to the list," Professor Payne said.

The first baby carriages were made by Charles Burton in 1848 and were first used in New York City. Protests were heard because the people wheeling them showed a tendency to hit pedestrians.

3 Full-Time Barbers

Varsity Barber Shop

(Across from the East Campus Gate)

Which Beer Is Best?

COORS, SCHLITZ, or PABST

No matter what's your preference,
The TAVERN offers the best . . .
Falstaff, Coors, Schlitz, Pabst.

COOL OFF EVENINGS AT THE

SHAMROCK TAVERN

What's New . . . In The Library

by Nancy Heberer

The College Library has received several new books that may be found in the loan department on the third floor of the building. The books are biographies of famous personalities in American history.

The first of these books "Jefferson Himself" is by Bernard Mayo. It is an intimate and rounded portrait of a great and many-sided American. The information for the book was obtained from letters that the author has collected and woven into a narrative account of the man. It presents both the private and public life of Jefferson, as well as giving an eye-witness account of the first half-century of the birth of the American nation, written by Jefferson himself.

Another life story of an idealist is "Bolivar" by Emil Ludwig. It tells in a colorful way the story of the great swashbuckling soldier who crossed the Andes on a mule and who freed one-third of South America from European domination.

In this book there are no bloody battles, but it is essentially a psychological history of a man who had to face problems similar to those of today. It is important at present not only because of questions of dictatorship, liberty, and censorship, but because of Pan-American relations today.

An unusual biography is "Queen of the Flatlands." The author is Stanley Johnston. It is the story of the "U. S. S. Lexington" and is dedicated to the men who fought on her and to the country that bred them. It is an exciting story of the struggles with the Axis, the smashing of Jap ships, how the ship goes to glory and then the aftermath and things to come.

"Henry Ford, his life, his work, his genius", by William A. Simonds, is the final biography that has recently been placed on the loan shelves of the library. It tells

the life story of America's greatest industrial engineer. It tells how he invented the poor man's automobile, the principle of the assembly line, and other countless advances in the industrial world today. The source of material in this book was collected from printed records of Ford's career and testimony of friends who knew him best.

Stater Is Tops At West Point

Lt. Bernard Rogers of Fairview, who was graduated from the Kansas State School of Engineering and Architecture in 1940, was graduated from West Point two weeks ago as number one man in his class. Lieutenant Rogers is on duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Seaton To Convention

Dean R. A. Seaton, head of the School of Engineering and Architecture, is in Chicago attending the annual meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He will also attend the National Advisory Committee meeting of the Engineering, Science and Management War Training program and an Engineering Colleges' Research Association meeting.

The first billiards were brought to Florida by the Spaniards who settled in St. Augustine, Fla., in 1565.

GAMES & GIFTS

K'S

Aggieville

DIAMONDS of Beauty and Quality

In variety of modern
stylish mountings

**REED'S
TIME SHOP**

Sosna Theatre Bldg.

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables one-fourth mile North on
Road Running Past West Wing
of Stadium.

LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957



JUST RECEIVED

Official Army Pants

Cool -- Summer-Weight

by PALM BEACH \$5.95

Stevenson's

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by students of Kansas
State College of Agriculture and
Applied Science Thursday of each week
during the summer session.

Edit. Office, Kedzie Hall
Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall } 3272

Summer session at the college—51c
Free to all students who call at
post office window Thursday of each
week.

Editor.....Margaret Reissig
Assoc. Editor.....Lois Hodgson
Bus. Mgr.Don P. Richards
Copy Desk Editor.....B. L. Werts
Aircrew Reporter.....Pvt. Tom Parsons
Society Editor.....Alda Somers
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1943

Wildcats' Ball Team Takes Easy Victory

Pre-Cadets' Club Crumples Under Impact Of Manhattan's Nine, Snagging Only 1 Run In The 15-1 Scoring Rally Sunday Afternoon

The Manhattan Wildcats' baseball team exploded against the Kansas State College Air Crew contingent and blasted them off the field by a score of 15-1, Sunday afternoon at Griffith Field.

The pre-cadets scored their only run of the day in the opening frame when Kaiser singled to center field. Guthrie followed with another blast to the same place but the ball was fumbled for a double base hit as Kaiser sped around the base paths for the score.

The "Collegians" retaliated with one run in their half of the inning, scored 7 more in a second inning uprising, 3 more in the fifth and made 4 more in the sixth for a total of fifteen runs.

In the hectic second, Boles doubled and took second when the ball was bobbled. Grimes laced a double to right field to score Boles. Then Socolofsky planted the ball into right field for a single. Baxter sliced a fly ball to the right pastures, which was missed, for a double, scoring Grimes and Socolofsky. Carter laced a single to short-stop and went to third when the catcher's throw to second on a steal found nobody covering the sack. "Greek" Gatzoulas placed a fly into right field which was missed for a double scoring Baxter and Carter. Worthington drew a pass and stole second. Swirtz fled out and Knorr fanned. Boles then put a fly into left field which was dropped to score Gatzoulas and Worthington. Grimes struck out to stop the surge.

Socolofsky Strikes Out 7

Socolofsky went the route for the Wildcats allowing only two meagre hits and striking out 7.

Thomas started for the Aviation cadets and yielded 8 hits and struck out one until removed in the second for Newman who gave 8 hits and struck out 3.

Gatzoulas was the star of the day, slamming the ball unmercifully and garnering a triple, double and 3 singles for as many trips to the plate.

BOX SCORE

Air Crew Men	AB	H	R	E
Haag	3	0	0	1
Kaiser	3	2	1	1
Guthrie	3	2	0	0
Crell	3	1	0	2
Graves	2	0	0	1
Sharp	2	0	0	0
Mattalianeo	2	0	0	0
Massie	1	0	0	0
Thomas	0	0	0	0
Blakely	1	0	0	0
Woods	1	0	0	0
Navarre	1	0	0	0
Kenney	1	0	0	0
Newman	1	0	0	0
TOTAL	5	1	5	

Manhattan	AB	H	R	E
Baxter	4	1	1	1
Carter	3	1	1	1
Gatzoulas	5	5	4	0
Worthington	4	3	2	0
Swirtz	5	3	0	0
Knorr	3	1	0	0
Boles	4	2	1	0
Grimes	3	1	2	0
Socolofsky	3	2	2	0
Duncan	1	1	1	0
Boller	2	1	1	0
Gerlack	0	0	0	0
Olsen	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	21	15	2	

KSC Cows Rank In 1942 Contest

Two registered Holstein-Friesian cows in the herd owned by Kansas State College, are among the nation's highest producing cows in 1942 in their respective age groups and milking classifications of the advanced registry test, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

These records will be listed in the 1942 honor list, which is based on production exceeding advanced registry requirements by 66 2-3 percent.

Wildcat Ten Loses To USO

9-3 Is Final Score Of Friday Contest

By Alex Molnar

The Wildcat softball ten lost by a score of 9-3 to the Douglas U. S. O. in an exciting game at the City Park Friday night.

Ellis started for the Cats but was relieved by Lieutenant Fairbanks in the fourth who finished the game and gave six hits.

Jackson for the U. S. O. pitched four hit ball, three of which were garnered by Knorr and one by Sergeant Kenney.

Runs scored in the sixth were by Sergeant Higby and Knorr. Knorr scored again in the seventh.

The U. S. O. scored one in the first, second, three in the fourth, four in the fifth. In the second game of the evening, the Wesley Foundation outfit lost to Majors Produce due to erratic support. For the Wesley team Timma hurled, giving 10 hits, striking out seven.

Sanders for U. S. O. gave four hits striking out none.

Air Force Open To Enlistees As Aviation Cadets

Opportunities for becoming Army Air Force aviation cadets through voluntary enlistment are still open to men between the ages of 18 and 26, Lt. Russell R. Goff, of the 100th College Training Detachment announced yesterday.

Pointing out the fact that a certain amount of popular misunderstanding of the subject had come to his attention, Lieutenant Goff emphasized that by a special arrangement between the Army and Navy, men of the proper ages can volunteer for training as pilots, bombardiers, and navigators.

"Qualifications are simple," he said. "Good health and good mentality are about the only requirements." He added that "the trainees will become parts of combat teams that will take the war to the enemy."

Training includes a five-month preparatory course at one of many selected colleges and universities in units similar to the one now in operation at Kansas State. The curriculum includes study of English, geography, modern history, mathematics, and physics. Upon completion of the preparatory course, training a pilot, bombardier, or navigator is begun.

"Men within the age group who want to take advantage of this opportunity," said Lieutenant Goff, "should visit the local aviation cadet examining board at Ft. Riley, where full information is available."

Grad Picnic Tomorrow

The Graduate students will have an after-supper picnic at Sunset Park tomorrow at 7 p. m. All Graduate students and their friends are invited. Reservations are to be made in the Graduate Office by tomorrow noon. J. E. Ackert, Dean of the Graduate School has announced.

After July 1, luggage will be made in seven basic types and will be drastically limited in size and design.

★ Bars and Stripes ★

WAVE Ruth Dunwoody, f. s., has begun training as a parachute rigger at the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station. After twelve weeks she will receive a higher rating and will be transferred to active duty at a shore base, relieving a man for sea and overseas duty. During training she must pack at least 100 chutes, and make all the tools with which she works.

Two K-Staters were commissioned second lieutenants June 9, at the Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate School, Camp Barkeley, Texas. They were Joseph B. Zahn, '41, and Dorman C. Becker, f. s. The Medical Administrative Corps is taking over most of the non-medical jobs in the medical department, being trained particularly in supply, personnel, training and evacuation.

A/C Marion F. Morgan, f. s., has been sent to Brooks Field, Texas, for training as a pilot-observer. He received his basic flight training at Majors Field, Greenville, Texas, and his primary instruction at Hicks Field, Fort Worth, Texas. In addition to becoming pilots, cadets in the current class will learn the many aerial arts of reconnaissance; high and low altitude photography, artillery fire correction, four kinds of signal communications, navigation, air-ground liaison, combat tactics of the ground forces, and other subjects not made public. Besides flight training in the Air Corps' Texans," they also learn how to handle P-39's (Bell Airacobras) or B-25's (Mitchell Bombers.)

Carl D. Holt, a former Kansas State College student, was graduated June 16 from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Holt was last in school the spring semester of 1941-42.

The first congressional medal award was made to General George Washington. He received a gold medal for the capture of Boston, Mass. The date of the resolution granting it was March 25, 1776.

SOSNA THEATRE

Sosna Has the Pictures
Shows 2:30 — 7:00 and 9:00
ENDS TONIGHT

"Whistling in the Dark"

with
Red Skelton
Ann Rutherford

25c Friday 25c
Saturday

"THE BIG STORE"

with the Marx Brothers

25c SUNDAY 25c
MONDAY
TUESDAY

Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon
in

"Blossoms in the Dust"

WEDNESDAY
ONE DAY ONLY
The Full Length Three
Hour Version of

"FANTASIA"

Matinee at 2:30
Boxoffice Opens 2:15
Adults 40c
Kids 18c

Night at 8:00
Boxoffice Opens 7:45

Tickets On Sale Now
at the Boxoffice

NOTE—We urge you to buy your tickets in advance as we are only selling the number of tickets as we have seats.

Cool Summer

HATS

Fabrics
Straws
Felts

All Colors -- All Head Sizes

\$1.98 Up

WAREHAM HAT SHOP

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Stag or Drag 'er to HAROLD HUNT and his orchestra

Saturday 9-12 p. m. 75c PLUS TAX
(June 26) (couple or stag)

The smoothest, finest spring floor in the state.

Dance to T. Dorsey, James, Goodman and the Nation's Favorite Bands

—EVERY—

Wednesday and Friday

LADIES INVITED

9-12 AVALON 15c plus tax (per person)

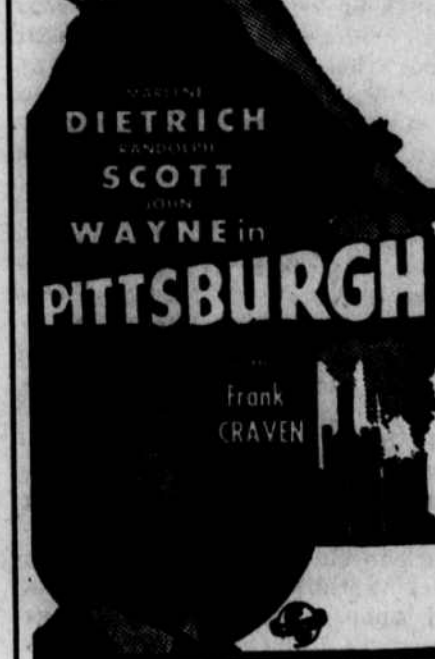
WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2:00 p. m.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

HOT AS A BLAST FURNACE!

Man of STEEL!
Women of FIRE!



STARTS SUNDAY



STATE

Continuous Shows Daily
2 -- FEATURES -- 2

Friday and Saturday

RUSSELL HAYDEN
in
"Saddles and Sagebrush"
— also —
"CLANCY STREET BOYS"

CARLTON 10c
20c
Continuous Shows Every Day

Claudette Colbert
Joel McCrea
Rudy Vallee

"PALM BEACH STORY"

Minus Custom, June Remains Month Of Brides And Roses

This year one bridal custom will change. There will be no rice showered on the honeymooners and no old shoes tied to the wedding chariot. Instead, soft fragrant petals of the June rose will be used to replace the traditional rice.

Not even the U. S. Government makes any restrictions on wedding dresses. A summer bride can still be married in white as white as the frosting on her cake, with the white spray of tulle all about her, her white train uncovering the red carpet behind her.

While June is the month of brides, it also is after a fashion a month of bridegrooms. This year the bridegrooms will not wear ascot ties and striped trousers. They will wear uniforms instead of morning coats. The honeymoon may very well be the bridegroom's furlough before leaving for far flung battlefields.

This year June will be bitter-sweet, but the brides, in this traditional month of marriage, will maintain the same standards of beauty and freshness that have marked each June bride for generations past.

Bridal costumes have been designed for the girl who marries near the bridegroom's training camp; for garden weddings; elaborate church ceremonies or simple, quiet nuptials. Going away outfits and appropriate bridal costumes appear in illustrated form in an entire section devoted to brides in the June issue of Harper's Bazaar.

Faculty Gives Reception

Farrells, Machir Honored At Country Club

President and Mrs. Farrell and Miss Jessie McDowell Machir were honored at a reception given last evening at the Country Club by faculty members of Kansas State.

Entertainment was furnished by the faculty instrumental trio composed of Prof. Richard Jesson, Prof. Max Martin and Prof. Lyle Downey.

Committees for the reception were: General arrangements, Prof. V. D. Foltz, chairman, Prof. Alpha Latke, Prof. H. E. Wichers, Dr. E. R. Frank, and Prof. L. R. Quinlan; refreshments, Prof. Laura Baxter, chairman, Prof. LeVelle Wood, Prof. Nina Browning, Prof. John Helm, Jr., Dr. H. Farley; program, Prof. William Lindquist, chairman, Prof. H. M. Heberer, Prof. C. H. Scholer, and Prof. Coral Aldous.

State Ag Group Elects Officers

J. W. Taylor, Emporia, was elected president of the Kansas Vocational Agriculture association for 1943-44 at a recent meeting here. One hundred fifty teachers have been attending the annual three-day conference of vocational agriculture teachers at Kansas State College.

Other association officers elected are Fred Schultis, Great Bend, vice-president; and Harold Kugler, Manhattan, secretary-treasurer. Newly elected directors include Elmer Schrag, Fredonia, Southeast district; Lawrence Alwin, Seneca, Northeast district; Leonard Bird, Norton, Northwest district and W. E. Stone, Basine, Southwest district; S. S. Bergsma, Ottawa, East Central district; Virgil E. Lake, Kingman, South Central district and Paul Chilen, Solomon, North Central district.

The K.V.A.A. auxiliary also elected officers. Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Emporia, is president; Mrs. R. P. Latimer, Moundridge, vice-president; Mrs. Don Hall, Kensington, secretary and Mrs. Ellery Collins, Chanute, treasurer.

Engineer Gets Award

James M. Darcy, one of the new engineers assigned to the Kansas State College unit of the Army Specialized Training Program, has received a certificate of award of merit which was presented by the Denver Rotary club.

Socialights

Dear Students,

Say, I'm glad to see things are about back to normal again. Now people are beginning to think up things to do instead of thinking up ways to get out of doing things. Of course it really is picnic and party weather which undoubtedly accounts for the recent "jernts" to the city park, Sunset, Wildcat and other favorite haunts.

Acacia's and dates are setting the pace next Saturday afternoon with a swimming party in the Municipal Pool after which they will all go to Sunset for a bang-up picnic supper.

By the way, Acacia's had election of officers recently at which Floyd Beaver was elected president to replace Joe Rowlen who left school.

'Nother Greek clan changed officers not long ago too. 'Twas the Sigma Nu's, who elected Jack McFall, president; Neil Smull, vice-president; Charles Beardmore, treasurer; Eddie Parks, recorder; Charles Butts, reporter; Ralph Douglas, sentinel; and Bill Katz, historian.

Looks like all you engaged people are taking the final step. Bob Campbell, vet and Kappa Sig and Shirley June Lacey, f. s., were married Saturday in the Christian Church in Topeka.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jane Ellen Faulkner and Sig Ep John Dart were married Sunday at the Episcopal Church in Belleville.

Then too the marriage of Kappa Dorothy Robinson of Kansas City to Maj. Dan Scott McMillan of Fort Riley took place Saturday.

TKE brothers received word of the marriage of Dick Newcomb of Salina to Elma Jean Risser of Kansas City June 7.

Alice Herr, sophomore in Home Economics now wears a diamond on the customary finger from Marvin Reinecke, mechanical engineer grad of this year.

Alpha Xi Mildred Nobel, f. s., from Oberlin recently announced her engagement to Archie Robertson who is now with the Army Air Corps in Texas.

Last on the List

is the announcement of the engagement of Lucille Owen of Edison to Harold Staadt of Ottawa.

Newest Acacia pledge of the season is Don Wilson of Mound Valley.

Guess that's all the news for now. Yours Troooooo, Ye Soc Ed

Old Masters On Display

Twelve reproductions of paintings representing the old masters are on display in Anderson hall, room 221. The large colored reproductions are being loaned the College by the First Methodist church.

Such artists as Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Botticelli and Giotto are represented among the prints.

Collegian advertising pays.

CLASSIFIED

Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

Wanted: Student assistant for part time experimental work. Call at Zoology Office or phone 2431.

For sale, 1933 Chevrolet 2-door sedan in good condition. See R. E. Hineman, 1031 Moro St.

Lost, brown billfold containing registration cards, check, and money. Generous reward, call Keith Mead, phone 2004.

Sigma Nu Has Week-End Party

Highlighting the coming week-end is the first Sigma Nu party of the season.

Wearers of the white star and dates will dance Friday evening from 9 until 12 in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel. The dance will be preceded by a buffet supper at 7:30.

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker will be chaperones for the party.

Summer School Students' Directory

Below is a list of corrections and insertions to be added to the list of summer session College students whose names, addresses and telephone numbers have been in the Collegian the past two weeks.

Telephone	Name	Street Address
4917	Babcock, H. Duane	1823 Fairchild
4907	Berrier, Harry H.	N. 16th
27152	Conley, Noel L.	1418 Fairchild
36483	Davis, Roy, Jr.	1013 Laramie
36178	Dutton, Wilma	615 N. 11th
26338	Elliott, Robert C.	613 N. 16th
4873	Gillogly, Ella C.	1104 Vattier
4873	Gillogly, Ella L.	1104 Vattier
3093	Harvey, Robert H. Jr.	1126 Blumont
28461	Hirleman, John	1321 Laramie
28461	Holmes, Richard	1321 Laramie
4917	Johnson, Donald	1623 Fairchild
3358	Johnson, Mary Louise	1621 Deage
4917	Kelf, Rodney G.	1623 Fairchild
36483	McKim, Ivan	1013 Laramie
26445	McLain, Orpha Leola	1635 Laramie
28119	Martin, Francis H.	1131 Kearney
37184	Mills, Ben	2024 Thackeray
27152	Nipper, Orris	1418 Fairchild
47146	Osburn, Gordon	1117 Bertrand
4233	Schmedemann, Evelyn	1823 Laramie
36178	Senti, Marvel	615 N. 11th

How To Rear A Jitterbug

By Pvt. H. C. Hayley

Well now! We could start off this article with a distinct and approved method in which to rear a "jitter-bug." But to make the story interesting, we shall begin with a little reverberation and talk about one well known "bug" by the name of "Shake-Down" Zeke Rabinowitz.

This "fiery-lick" began back in the days when the jumpy piano put everybody in a "bill" and their feet did the "double-step," to a fancy rendition of some hot polka. Thus was born the "sticks" that grew to be the "swing-master" of the "shuffle," and later the "off-beat!" Yet today we have the real "jive-kats," the "swingers."

Why, once there came to our town a "flip" with a "flivver" that could "scuttle" the notes of any interlude except the music of the "rhythm-kings." His "partner in prance" was quite a "stepper" herself and with "boogie-woogie" on the hoof, they really "cut-the-rugs!"

And then the ambition for the

Something New in Costume Jewelry POTEET'S

"flutter-foot" hit the "bats" and "babes" all over. Today, we find them all one "swaker of swing."

So the next time you hear someone shout "shoot the jivin' to me Ivan," you'll know right off that he was born a "jitter-bug."

But the simplest way to bring a "kat" up in the atmosphere of "knivin' kittens" is to place a drum sector in one corner of a large room, find a hot-lipped trumpet player with a friend who can "fiddle" the keys on a "jute," grab the nearest "clarinet kid" and put them in a "cramp." . . . Shoot the "slive-side" to them and start waving anything that looks like a baton. Then push the "propupil" toward the "slab." That's all!

When these "sugar-sapped" boys get started on a "fresh lick" the "pug" will automatically catch the "drip" and fall in the "groove." But for lesson on "tap" (and we don't mean beer), or further info, get in touch with the nearest "jive-kat recruiting station" (any place with hot rhythm).

Now cheerio! And here's to ya'—Happy.

Church Groups Have Picnic

College groups of all churches will have a union picnic and meeting Sunday evening. All groups will meet at the Singing Tower in Sunset Park for the program which is under the direction of Charles Colburn.

Each person attending is asked to bring twenty cents for refreshments.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

GOLD
SILVER
Identification
Bracelets
MILITARY INSIGNIA
Paul Dooley
JEWELER

ARMY ENGINEERS!

Studio Royal is open every Sunday for the convenience of the Armed Services at Kansas State.

No Appointment Necessary

STUDIO ROYAL

1202 Moro

Dial 3434

Better Values in Military Supplies

Tropical Worsted Uniforms.....\$14.90
(Shirt and Pants)

Swimming Trunks: Jansens, Gainers, BVD's.....\$2.95—\$3.50—\$3.95

Cotton Chino Pants.....\$2.95—\$3.95—\$4.95—\$5.95

Cotton Chino Shirts.....\$3.00—\$3.50—\$3.95—\$4.95

Military Shoes.....\$5.50—\$8.75

Interwoven Socks.....2 pr. \$1.25—3 pr. \$1.25

Overseas Hats.....69c—79c

JEWELRY, GIFTS AND NOVELTIES OF ALL KINDS

ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL TIMES

OPEN
Every Evening
'til 9 p. m.

COLLEGE

MILITARY STORE

309 Poyntz

Dial 4855

**BREWER
MOTOR CO.**
6th and Poyntz
Phone 4444
EVERY SERVICE
FOR THE MOTORIST

Is Your Car a Pick Pocket?

Don't let it rob you of your spare cash every month

Let Farrell's Completely overhaul your car now

FARRELL'S
SINCLAIR
SERVICE
Dial 3406 5th & Poyntz

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLIX

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JULY 1, 1943

NUMBER 67

New Ruling Limits Faculty Working Age

Board Of Regents Sets 70 Years For K. S. Staff, 65 For Administrators

Administrative officers of Kansas State College and the four other state schools will be relieved of administrative duties at the age of 65 and faculty members are to be placed on part-pay with reduced duties at the age of 70, according to a plan adopted recently by the State Board of Regents. The plan, designed to promote a more youthful administration, is to become effective July 1, 1944. Staff members who have reached the age of 70 years may elect to come under the plan before June 30, 1944, if they desire.

The regulations of the Board of Regents as transmitted to the faculty by President Farrell, provide that after June 30, 1944, the policy of the Board of Regents with reference to superannuation of staff members of the five state schools shall include these provisions:

Provisions for Staff

Upon reaching the age of 70 years, each staff member shall be placed on a salary not exceeding one-half his average salary for the five years immediately preceding his seventieth birthday and not exceeding \$2,000 a year. The Board of Regents, upon recommendation of the institution concerned, shall determine what services the staff member shall

(Continued on page 2)

Student Programs Broadcast Daily Over KSC Station

Have you turned your dial KSAC way lately?

Kansas State's own radio station lists many student weekly programs for its summer listeners.

A book, "We Took to the Woods", is read each day at 10 a. m. as a continued story and a program of book reviews can be tuned in each Tuesday at 1:45 p. m.

A series of mythical travels to various parts of the world comes on Thursdays at 1:45 p. m. This program, "Of Ships and Sealing Wax", is produced by radio students, assisted by Prof. H. Miles Heberer.

The music department has its own program Fridays at 4:30 p. m. Both students and faculty participate.

The days happenings in the news are broadcast at 5 p. m. each day of the week and at 2 p. m. Saturdays. These are written and presented by students of journalism, in radio writing.

The regular YMCA 15 minutes at 5:15 p. m., Fridays, is presented by members of the organization.

A typical American family is broadcast in the story of "The Walkers," written by Ann Ford each Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. Material sent out by the Office of War Information is arranged in story fashion for the broadcast. Students of radio take part in this program.

Dr. Nock Writes Article

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of Kansas State, is the author of an article which appeared in the April issue of the American Association of University Professors Bulletin. The article, "A Huxley for the Humanities," discusses the place of liberal arts in college curricula.

Vacation

According to Prof. E. L. Holton, dean of Summer School, vacation for the Fourth will start at 6 p. m. Saturday night, and end at 6 p. m. Monday night. This applies to regularly enrolled students only. It does NOT include AST, inspector students or aviation students.

Serenadares, Male Quartet, On Campus

Noted Singers Present Many Favorite Tunes In KS Auditorium

Music that touched the favorite tunes of everyone was scheduled for students, faculty and townspeople by the Serenadares, an outstanding American male quartet, in the Auditorium last night.

The Serenadares are considered "tops" in solo achievement. Many of their concert pieces are special arrangements made by their accompanist.

Raymond Koch, baritone, was formerly staff artist of NBC and CBS in Chicago. He has made appearances in concert, opera, oratorio and with leading symphony orchestras throughout the United States. Lawrence Davidson, bass, was born in Chicago and trained under famous coaches of oratorio and opera there. He starred in the operas "Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Faust".

Sears is NBC Soloist

Charles Sears, tenor, is an American-born, American-trained soloist who was staff soloist for seven years with NBC in Chicago. He has been featured on "Farm and Home Hour", "Words and Music", "Lives at Stake" and many other radio programs. For the past six years Sears has been tenor soloist for the Sunday Evening Club in Chicago.

The fourth member of the quartet, Ralph Hovell, tenor, was born of a family of musicians and sang in public at the age of 7 and in theatres at 11. He is winner of numerous voice competitions and has appeared with orchestras, choirs and choruses in many parts of the country.

For the past few years the pianist, William Sumner, has been organist for the radio program, "Hymns of All Churches" and last year, pianist and arranger for "Family Party", NBC. He is responsible for special arrangements of songs for the Serenadares.

Dr. Herrick Gets Scholarship At Ohio State For Research

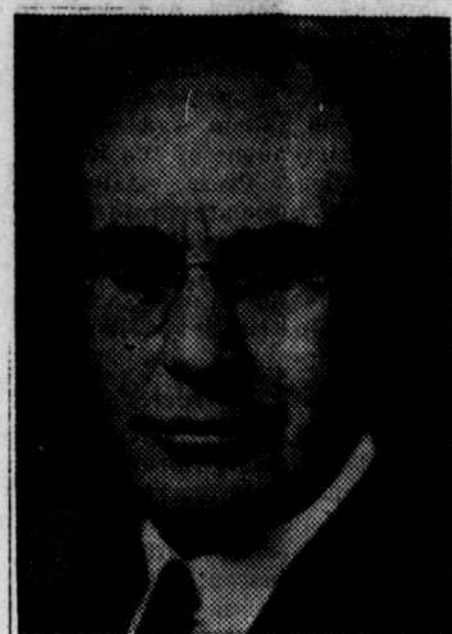
Dr. Earl H. Herrick of the Department of Zoology has been awarded the Elizabeth Clay Howald scholarship at Ohio State University in Columbus. Dr. Herrick started work at Columbus yesterday. This is one of the nation's most prized awards for advanced research, carrying a grant of \$3,000. It was created by the late Ferdinand G. Howald in memory of his mother.

The scholarship winner is professor of zoology and mammalogist with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Kansas State. He has bachelor's and master's degrees from Kansas State College and a doctor of philosophy from Harvard.

During the year Dr. Herrick will be free to devote full time to a study of vitamin E in relation to anterior pituitary function. His work has already indicated that vitamin E is necessary for the

Regents O. K. Emeritus Status For 3

President Farrell, Registrar Machir Emeriti After July 1; Smith Librarian Emeritus Sept. 1; 34 Get Promotions



F. D. FARRELL



JESSIE McDOWELL MACHIR

Two Kansas State faculty members have been approved by the Board of Regents for emeritus status and 34 others received promotions in academic rank, effective July 1, 1943, President F. D. Farrell announced. Dr. F. D. Farrell became President Emeritus; Jessie McDowell Machir is Registrar Emeritus, and A. B. Smith becomes Librarian Emeritus, effective September 1, 1943. Milton S. Eisenhower succeeds Dr. Farrell as President of the College effective July 1. Miss Mary Kimball, assistant to the registrar, became registrar July 1. William Baehr succeeds Mr. Smith effective September 1.

Effective July 1, R. C. Smith will be head of the Department of Entomology to succeed Prof. George A. Dean who will be relieved of the duties of the headship to go on three-fourths time. Miss Katherine Geyer, assistant professor of physical education for women was promoted to professor and acting head of women's physical education to succeed Miss Helen Saum who has enlisted in the WAVES.

The only sabbatical leave granted by the Regents went to Dr. Earl H. Herrick, professor of zoology, for advanced study at Ohio State University. J. E. Anderson, instructor in milling industry, is to return from sabbatical leave.

Promotions in Academic Rank

Thirty-four promotions in academic rank were listed by the Board of Regents. They included F. L. Parsons, assistant professor to associate professor of agricultural economics; R. W. Hoecker, instructor to assistant professor of agricultural economics; Louise Schwensen, dean's office, School of Engineering and Architecture, secretary to assistant to dean; Karl H. Martin, assistant professor to associate professor of electrical engineering; J. E. Ward, Jr., instructor to assistant professor of electrical engineering; A. E. Hostetter, instructor to assistant professor of shop practice; Earl D. Hansing, instructor to assistant professor of botany and plant pathology.

(Continued on page 2)

Cocoanut In Kedzie Attracts Attention

What's new always causes excitement on the campus, and Kedzie Hall boasts the record for last week. Curiosity led many a student and faculty member peering into the back shop of the printing office to see what was up.

It wasn't a watermelon, yet it looked like one; it wasn't a gourd, though it resembled one—it was an immense green cocoanut that lay on the stone composing table.

The cocoanut, measuring 27 inches around lengthwise and 23 inches in circumference, was left by the postman for Prof. E. M. Amos of the industrial journalism and printing department. The fruit was a gift from Mr. Amos's son, Candidate Wayne Amos, who is in Officer Candidate School in the Army Air Force at Miami Beach, Fla.

Weighing over six pounds, the cocoanut was sent through the mail unwrapped with the address merely pasted on the outside shell.

A letter from Candidate Amos to his father explained that cocoanut trees were being trimmed and all cocoanuts were knocked down on the grounds at Miami Beach where he is training and he picked one up to send home as a souvenir.

The latter part of the week the cocoanut was on display in the window of the Aggieville Grocery Store where it continued to attract onlookers.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Ten New Members

School Of Arts, Sciences Leads With 4 Honored; Grad Neill Is High Man

Ten students, including one with a three-point or an "A" average were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at Kansas State this week. One student was selected from each of the Schools of Agriculture, Engineering and Architecture, Veterinary Medicine and Graduate Study. Four were chosen from the School of Arts and Sciences and two from the School of Home Economics.

According to Dr. Mary Harman, secretary of Phi Kappa Phi, ten percent of the graduating seniors and graduate students may be chosen during the year. The society has three yearly elections, fall, spring and summer.

The "A" average was achieved by Benjamin A. Neill, Norton, from the Graduate School.

Other new members and their Schools include School of Agriculture, Walter Henry Smith, Shawnee; School of Arts and Sciences, Clella Eleanor Nelson, McPherson; Donald Paul Richards, Manhattan; Virginia Frances Bell, Topeka; and Elaine Alvira Rohrer, Abilene; School of Home Economics, Wilma Alene Brown, Milledale, and Virginia Cassandra Van Meter, Ada; School of Veterinary Medicine, Kenneth Peter Mitchell, Axtell.

ROTC Grads To Ft. Riley

Those In School Now To Continue In Uniform

All ROTC advanced course seniors in the infantry and coast artillery from Kansas State College who did not ask for deferments to continue their college education will be ordered to active duty for ROTC summer camp at Ft. Riley in the near future.

Lt. Col. Watson L. McMorris and Sgt. Roy E. Wilson, of the Kansas State College military staff, are assigned to temporary duty at Ft. Riley for the ROTC camp.

ROTC advanced course seniors who had requested deferment to attend school and are in school now will be called to active duty soon. They will wear the army uniform and receive private's pay but will continue in school until the close of the summer session September 18.

Lightning Strikes Ch E Building Sunday Night

A bolt of lightning struck the Chemical Engineering building sometime during the storm Sunday night. Students and faculty arriving for classes Monday morning found the cupola destroyed and debris scattered both outside and within the building.

The impact of the bolt sent broken rafters and other fragments of wood down on a skylight in the main hall. Wire screening over the glass in the skylight kept the falling pieces from completely shattering the glass.

Besides the visible damage to the building, slight injuries were dealt the electrical system and motors. The extent of damage to the building and equipment is estimated by the building and repair office as approximately \$25.

proper function of that gland and also that an association exists between vitamins A and E. He hopes in the year at Ohio State to determine the nature of these relationships.

Commenting on the project to be undertaken by Dr. Herrick, Dr. T. S. Sutton of the Ohio State faculty says: "The interrelationship of the various vitamins in nutrition presents numerous intriguing problems. It is becoming more and more apparent that vitamin deficiency diseases found in the field and clinic are frequently the result of a physiological deficiency of a number of factors rather than a single nutritional entity. Research projects such as the one outlined by Dr. Herrick will provide the basic information for a full understanding of these complex nutritional deficiency diseases."

Thoughts . . . On The Business of Life

"America" was first publicly sung on July 4, 1823, in the Park Street Church, Boston, Mass., by the school children of Boston. The song was written on a scrap of paper in half an hour, by Dr. Samuel Francis Smith, a Baptist minister.

When Is A Man Educated?

When he can look out upon the universe, now lucid and lovely, now dark and terrible, with a sense of his own littleness in the great scheme of things and yet have faith and courage.

When he knows how to make friends and keep them, and above all when he can keep friends with himself.

When he can be happy alone and high-minded amid the drudgeries of life.

When he can look into a way-side puddle and see something besides mud, and into the face of the most forlorn mortal and see something beyond sin.

When he knows how to live, how to love, how to hope, how to pray—glad to live and not afraid to die, in his hands a sword for evil and in his heart a bit of song.

—Joseph Fort Newton.

If thou wouldst improve the world, improve thyself.

—Henry L. Buckley.

GI Joe's motto—If the shoe fits—borrow it.

A man in New York, who thought he was a candidate for Congress, was sent to the insane asylum. Which seems to the Kingman Journal quite a relief as frequently it is the other way.

Quick Diplomas Offered—Norway

Nazi occupation authorities in Norway are offering "short cut" diplomas to Norwegian university students who volunteer for service with the German armed forces, the Jeloej radio (Nazi controlled) disclosed in a broadcast recently reported by the Federal Communications Commission. The domestic broadcast said puppet premier Vidkun Quisling signed a decree giving university volunteers an opportunity to take "special examinations" which will have the same value as ordinary graduation. The response, it is reported, has been "negligible." (ACP)

A California inspector has named ground meat made from horse flesh "Whinnyburgers." If anyone tries to sell you one the answer is "neigh."

—Neodesha Register.

Correction

Contrary to the story carried on the front page of the June 24 issue of the Kansas State Collegian, the ROTC at Kansas State College is a part of the army. However, the advanced ROTC at Kansas State has been discontinued for the duration, and that accounts for the selection of lieutenants and captains from the ranks of the basic ROTC. The number of men enrolled in ROTC is naturally small because the number of students under 18 years of age (draft age) is small and there are few men on the campus 18 years or older who are subject to basic ROTC training.

Collegian advertising pays.

Regents Approve Emeritus Status

(Continued from page 1)

H. N. Barham, associate professor to professor of chemistry, Ralph E. Silker, instructor to assistant professor of chemistry; T. D. Lettetter, instructor to assistant professor of economics and sociology; Oscar Gellein, instructor to assistant professor of economics and sociology; Earl H. Peterson, associate professor to professor of English; E. T. Keith, professor of industrial journalism and printing to professor of industrial journalism and printing and superintendent of the Kansas State College Press; Ralph R. Lashbrook, associate professor to professor of industrial journalism and printing; Albert Horlings, assistant professor to associate professor of industrial journalism and printing.

Myers, Athletic Instructor

Gladys V. Baker, instructor to assistant professor, library; F. L. Myers, assistant to director of athletics to assistant to director and instructor; Irmel Williams, instructor to assistant professor of physical education for women; Stuart E. Whitcomb, assistant professor to associate professor of physics; Donald Ameal, instructor to assistant professor of zoology; Beulah Westerman, assistant professor to associate professor of food economics and nutrition.

Leah Ascham, associate professor of food economics and nutrition; Nina Browning, assistant professor to associate professor of food economics and nutrition; Ella Jane Meiller, instructor to assistant professor of food economics and nutrition; Tessie Agan, assistant professor to associate professor of household economics; Morris S. Cover, instructor to assistant professor of anatomy and physiology; L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor and program director to professor; Harold G. Shankland, assistant extension editor to instructor; Lowell Treaster, assistant extension editor to instructor; Alma Deane Fuller, assistant extension editor to instructor; Eula Mae Kelly, assistant extension editor to instructor; John M. Ferguson, instructor to assistant professor of rural engineering.

The associate professorship in economics and sociology formerly held by C. K. Ward was changed to a professorship. Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of the Y.W.C.A. resigned effective June 30.

Students Plan To Keep In Touch

Action started last January by a dozen college alumni representing seven institutions has resulted in the establishment of a nationwide plan whereby former college and university students in the armed forces may keep in touch with each other. Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, requested Dr. James E. Allen, former president of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., to go to New York to take charge as director of the new service.

College Registration Centers have been set up in 14 cities, and may be established in more than 75 others within the next few weeks. In these centers a man in uniform may register to the end

3 Full-Time Barbers

Varsity Barber Shop

(Across from the East Campus Gate)

PICNIC LUNCHES

Made
to Order

People's Cafe

Aggieville

Steel Ring Elects Pledges

Steel Ring, honorary engineering society, will have a meeting today at 5 p. m. to elect pledges.

The engineers will discuss their acceptance of a new amendment to the constitution which will allow pledges during the 16 week summer session. This amendment was found necessary since the College has been put on a tri-semester basis.

Under the old constitution members can only be elected during the fall and spring sessions.

Ruling Limits Faculty Age

(Continued from page 1)

perform while on part pay. A staff member who has passed the age of 65 and who, in the opinion of the Board of Regents, is physically unable to perform satisfactory full-time service, may be placed on part pay under the conditions prescribed for staff members who have reached the age of 70. If any staff member who has passed the age of 70 years, shall desire to take advantage of such plan before June 30, 1944, he shall have the privilege of doing so.

Administrative officers shall retire from administrative duties at the age of 65, and shall then be assigned to such duties and at such pay as the head of the institution shall determine, with the approval of the Board of Regents.

The maximum allowances provided hereunder shall be granted only in case of 25 or more years of service. Proportionate allowance shall be made for periods of service less than 25 years, but in no case less than 10 years.

It is understood that the term "administrative officers" as used in the policy of the Board of Regents includes the president, the vice-president, the deans and the department heads of the College.

that he may find other alumni of the same school living in the locality. No recreation programs are planned, the founders believing that if fellow alumni in service could readily locate each other and resident fellow alumni, entertainment problems would vanish.

The cities in which centers already are set up are Atlanta, Buffalo, Dayton, Denver, Fresno (Calif.), Los Angeles, Louisville (Ky.), Nashville, New Brunswick (N.J.), New Orleans, Norfolk, Old Point Comfort (Va.), Providence, and San Francisco. (ACP)

CLASSIFIED

Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

CLEARANCE SALE OF HATS

Straw, Fabrics, and
Felts

Hats formerly high
priced

Now Greatly Reduced

WAREHAM HAT SHOP

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

National Awards To Four Grads Of Fourth Estate

Four 1943 Kansas State College industrial journalism graduates have received national awards given annually by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Robert Gahagen, Mary Margaret Arnold and Hurst Majors, all of Manhattan, and Mary Marjorie Willis, Newton, were the graduates honored.

Misses Arnold and Willis, and Majors are three of 108 men and women journalism students graduated in May and June who received "Scholarship Award" certificates. These 44 men and 64 women qualified for the distinction by having established scholastic ratings placing them in the upper ten percent of their graduating classes. All college work for four years is taken into consideration. Thirty-four schools and departments of journalism where Sigma Delta Chi has chapters are represented.

Gahagen was among 34 men graduates in journalism presented certificates of "Citation for Achievement" by Sigma Delta Chi. The awards were given to graduates considered outstanding in their classes at colleges and universities where the fraternity has chapters.

The selections are made on the basis of character, scholarship in all college work, and competence to perform journalistic tasks. The decision in each case is made by a committee composed of student, faculty and professional members of the organization.

The purpose of the citations, which are not restricted to members of Sigma Delta Chi, is to foster high standards and encourage broad and thorough preparation by students intending to follow journalism as a career.

Collegian advertising pays.

Dress Up for the 4th

IN COOL
Midsummer Cottons
and Rayons

Dresses in all Colors, Sizes
and Styles

SMART SHOP

AGGIEVILLE

PICNIC SUPPLIES for the 4th

- Paper Plates
- Cups
- Napkins
- Spoons

A-V NEWS STAND

1130 Moro

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

Ed. Office, Kedzie Hall } 3272
Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall }

Summer session at the college—51c Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor.....Margaret Reissig
Assoc. Editor.....Lois Hodgson
Bus. Mgr.....Don P. Richards
Copy Desk Editor.....B. L. Werts
Aircrew Reporter.....Fvt. Tom Parsons
Society Editor.....Ade Somers
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

Eta Kappa Nu Elects Officers

Eta Kappa Nu, professional electrical fraternity, is functioning for the summer session under newly elected officers. Darren Schneider was chosen president of the organization with Raymond Warner as vice president. Corresponding secretary, recording secretary and treasurer are Jim Crooks, Raleigh Cossart and Harold Volkmann, respectively.


RICHARD HUDNUT PRESENTS

DuBarry

RIGHT-ABOUT-FACE

Famous two-dollar DuBarry Face Powder... plus a goodly-sized bottle of Foundation Lotion... both for the price of the powder alone! **\$2.00** plus tax

The Palace Drug
AGGIEVILLE



A. S. T. Units Begin Variety Of Sports

Cadet Rabinowitz Appointed Director Of Athletics; Six Chosen To Help Organize Teams; Group Singing Prompts Glee Club

By Cadet H. C. Hayley

Flash! It's the review of the news this week as we bring you the highlights about the Engineers, their sports parade and life at K. S. C.

Through the efforts of Lt. Patterson, Cavalry, the Engineers are now participating in an array of sports which has brought forth some of the best material the A.S.T. unit has to offer. Cadet Zeke Rabinowitz has been appointed athletic director for the Engys. Other cadets have been chosen to assist in the organization and direction of the various sports, namely; Pete Harris, softball; George Kriemeyer, wrestling; Ray Henderson, boxing; Calvin Friestedt, tennis; Emil Roewert, golf; and Everett Mott, baseball.

Saturday's games opened the season in basketball, softball and baseball. Considering the short notice upon which the organization of the teams took place, the results were very gratifying. Although the Vets defeated us in basketball by a score of 25-23, the team showed great possibilities of becoming contenders for the campus championship. Cadet Homer Olson, high school graduate from Wichita, was high score man with 14 points. Cadet Olson stands six feet one inch and plays a fast and interesting game.

R.O.T.C. Team Defeated

The R.O.T.C. unit met with defeat in softball Saturday, in a closely contested event, by a score of three to two. Cadet Pete Harris pitched a tight game and closed out the seventh inning with three up and three down, assisted with round trippers by Hughes and Brandt.

The result of the baseball game was also in favor of the Engys, when the Air Crew boys met defeat by a score of five to two. However only two innings of the game were completed, lowering the margin of victory. Future games will determine the skill of both teams.

This clears up the sports parade for this week, but the future looks bright for the entire unit in league games to follow. Watch for the results of the sports in the weekly review of highlights.

Engys Organize Glee Club

From the early hours of the morning until late in the evening, the cheering, singing voices of the various units ring out over the campus at K. S. C. with renditions of their favorite tunes. It is surprising to learn that so many of the boys can actually carry a tune, and as a result, a glee club is being organized at Van Zile Hall. More than 25 have applied for membership and its organization should be under way soon.

Also plans are being made for a dance band; anyone interested in playing with this unit should get in touch with the first sergeant at Van Zile Hall.

As we come to a close, we hurriedly bid adieu, so as to protect our wits until next week, when your roving reporter will give you a digest of the best from the boys at rest.

Air Crew Tallies 239 To Engineers' 291 In Golf Meet

Members of the Air Crew golf team turned in a total score of 239 against the score of 291 for the army engineers last Sunday morning. The 18 hole contest was held at 8:30 a. m. at the Manhattan Country Club course.

Individual scores and members of the Air Crew team were: Don Strutz, 74; J. J. Hume, Jr., 79; Richard Hansen, 86; Richard McKinley, 88.

Engineers and their individual scores were: Emil Roewert, 76; Andrews, 108; Muck 107.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

League Tilt To Methodist Team Friday

Wildcats Bow To Wesley Foundation Club 8-0; Majors Defeat R. O. T. C.

The Wesley Foundation softball team defeated the Wildcat team by a score of 8-0 in a regular league tilt at the City Park last Friday night.

Timma, hurling for the Foundation ten, had an easy evening, yielding only two sparse hits and not allowing any of the opposing team to get beyond first base. He was ably supported by his mates' heavy slugging who garnered ten hits and eight runs off the slants of Ellis, pitching for the Cats.

The Wesley team scored once in the opening frame and tallied twice more in the second inning when Killough and Socolofsky drew a pair of passes. Smith was walked to fill the bags. A wild throw by the first baseman allowed the first run to cross the plate. Timma, next batter up, hit a pop fly to right field and with an error by the first baseman allowed Socolofsky and Smith to score. Sato singled to right field and Jones popped out to the same spot. Martin popped a fly to the catcher for the third out.

For the defeated Cats, Socolofsky got the only two hits but was left stranded when his mates failed to hit.

In the second game the R. O. T. C. lost to Majors Produce by a score of 6-2. R. O. T. C. twirler, Moeller, was touched for three hits and two runs while Stine and B. Schneider for Majors allowed five hits and six runs.

The ROTC team got their runs in the seventh inning when Worthington drew a base on balls and Ellis singled. Bowyer struck out and Worthington took third on a double steal. Rokey hit a double to score Worthington and Ellis on the play. Meriweather struck out to end the attack.

W.F.F.C.	AB	H	R	E
Sato	2	1	1	0
Jones	3	0	0	0
Martin	4	0	0	0
Clark	4	2	1	0
Findley	3	0	1	0
Welles	3	2	1	0
Killough	2	1	1	0
Socolofsky	2	0	1	0
Smith	3	1	1	0
Timma	1	1	1	0
Mead	1	1	0	0
Beyer	1	1	0	0
Trecker	1	0	0	0
Quick				

Total 10 8 0

CATS	AB	H	R	E
Matthews	3	0	0	0
Graves	2	0	0	0
Higby	2	0	0	0
Knorr	1	0	0	0
Kenney	2	0	0	0
Andrick	2	0	0	0
Socolofsky	2	2	0	0
Kelet	2	0	0	0
Baxter	2	0	0	0
Ellis	2	0	0	0
Sicks	1	0	0	0

Total 2 0 0

Golfers

An open golf tournament for all Aviation Students, Engineers and Vets will be held Sunday morning at 8:30 at the Country Club. An entry fee of one dollar will be charged each player.

Blind Bogle prizes and medal prizes will be given at the close of the tournament.

ROTC Juniors To Active Duty

55 Report June 7 To Ft. Leavenworth

Fifty-five first year advanced ROTC students at Kansas State were ordered to report June 7 at Ft. Leavenworth for active duty in the Army. The men entered the service as privates and upon successfully completing training in a replacement training center, which will take the place of the second year advanced ROTC course at the College, they may be sent to appropriate officer candidate schools. After completing this course, they will be commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps, or be detailed for further technical training under the Army Specialized Training Program.

Vets Edge Out Army Engineers By 2 Points

The vet basketball team tangled with the engineers last Saturday, and edged them out by two points, 25-23. The game was close all the way, with the high score changing hands several times.

The Vets pulled ahead a few minutes after the opening gun with goals by Ridgeway and Schultz. Schultz was formerly of

Oklahoma A. and M. Morris, 6'4" center, showed real ability for getting rebounds, and has a good eye for the basket. He is from Parsons Junior College. Gotsch and Riley, guards, showed themselves as ball players by their defensive work.

The vets beat the 539th Infantry from Fort Riley a week ago, and the second team downed them last Saturday, 26-24. Curry, formerly of Arkansas City High; Kardish, and Nipper are pushing hard for first team positions.

Any team which would like to play the vets should contact Lt. B. R. Patterson.

THE SOSNA THEATRE
Sosna Has the Pictures
Shows 2:30 — 7:00 and 9:00

25c TODAY FRIDAY SATURDAY 25c

"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"

Starring Mickey Rooney, with Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford, Patricia Dane, and Guest Star Judy Garland

25c STARTING SUNDAY 25c

CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER

"HONKY TONK"

Your Car Is Doing You a Favor These Days...

Now it's your turn to do Your Car a Favor

TREAT IT TO A SINCLAIR SERVICE CHECK-UP

at

FARRELL'S SINCLAIR SERVICE

Dial 3406 5th & Poyntz

BREWER MOTOR CO.

6th and Poyntz

Phone 4444

EVERY SERVICE FOR THE MOTORIST

Men's

SPORT SHIRTS

Long or short sleeves. Every popular color and white. See them in our Men's Dept.

\$1.85 & \$2.25

COLLEGE'S

Stationery Reflects Personality

Correspondents who are particular in selecting stationery find dignity and charm in

Crane's Crest

IN SKY BLUE AND WHITE

Whiting Stationery

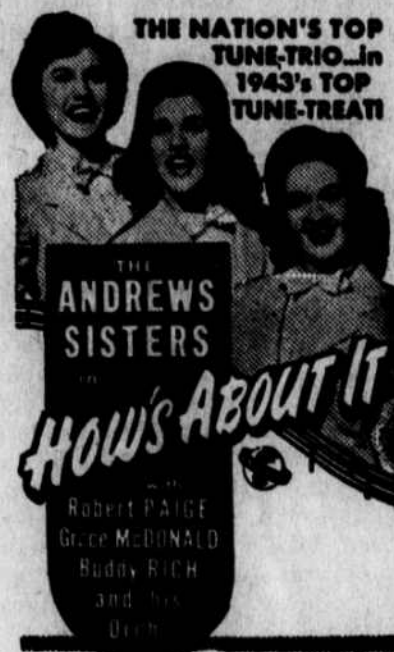
IN NEW COLORS AND DESIGNS

CO-OP BOOK STORE

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily

--- NOW ---



STARTS SUNDAY

IT'S A HORSE-LAUGH

ON THE BOYS WHEN THEY TRY TO OUT-BOOK THE BOOKIES!



YOU'LL GET THE "HORSE" LAUGH!

COMING SOON The Picture You Are Waiting For

EPIC OF THE SEAS!



More Major Awards

Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve"

STATE

Continuous Shows Daily 2 -- FEATURES -- 2 Friday and Saturday

Double Action Bill!

Don "Red" Barry "Dead Man's Gulch" —ALSO— "SPY TRAIN"

CARLTON 10c 20c

ANY TIME

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Oliver Hardy -- Stan Laurel "GREAT GUNS"

—ALSO— GENE AUTRY "Call of the Canyon"

Socialights

At last! June bugs and June brides have had their annual fling and this column can settle down to normal. Included in this month's boom of engagements, marriages, and love-making, several K-State cuties have taken a new "lease" on life, i. e., they have purchased marriage licenses.

Two former students bonded in matrimony last Tuesday in the St. Peter's Catholic Church, Kansas City, Kan., were Dorothy Maurin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, from Hollywood, Calif., and Phil Smith, Manhattan, a member of Beta Theta Pi. Alpha Xi Deltas report that Polly Baldwin, from Blue Rapids, married Bill Baskett of the same town several weeks ago. They are honeymooning in California, where he is stationed in the air corps.

Mary Marjorie Willis became Mrs. Clariden Sigley June 19, at Corpus Christi, Texas. Sigley was a former student here and is now in the Naval Air Corps.

Another marriage June 19 at Emporia, was that of Jean Drummond, Clovia, and Wayne Ward, Alpha Gamma Rho. Both former students are from Elmdale.

The marriage of Clovia, Marjorie Blakalee, of Muscotah, to William Ryerson, of Little Falls, N. J., took place June 20 at the Christian Church in Manhattan.

Announcements of the marriage of Dorothy Uler to Lt. Wayne MacKirdy have been received by Manhattan friends. The marriage took place, Saturday, June 19, in Fort Bliss, Texas. Lieutenant MacKirdy attended Kansas State College and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Summer school studies are still in the swing of things. With the Air Crew and A.S.T. student dances every week-end, the Kansas State Wildcats can keep in the groove. A Saturday afternoon morale-booster for all parties concerned was held for the Air Crew men of Quarters 7 by the femmes at the KKG house.

Beta men (what there is left of them) are proudly boasting two new pledges. They are Jim Kilkeny and Jim Sargent, both of Manhattan.

Of interest to most of the student population on the campus would be "Betty Co-ed's Idea of Army Life." This skit, written and produced by members of Alpha Xi Delta, and girls living in the house this summer, was presented at Fort Riley June 20. This NRA—non-rationed activity—shows that the coeds of Kansas State are doing their part.

Senate Votes To Continue NYA

Unless Congress takes affirmative action before its adjournment tomorrow, students on the National Youth Administration payroll at Kansas State will find their jobs discontinued. The NYA appropriation was voted down 22-21 in the House, but the Senate's final approval Tuesday, voted 41-37 to give the NYA 48 million dollars, and continue it as a recognized governmental agency. The action still is subject to compromise and final action following work of conference committees. The final word on the existing situation should come through shortly.

There is some chance that the program may be continued on a reduced scale. However, unless Congress takes action, there will be no funds available after July 1.

College Faculty Gives Reception At Country Club

More than 500 College faculty members and their wives attended the reception honoring President and Mrs. Farrell and Miss Jessie McDowell Machir which was given at the Country Club last Wednesday.

The receiving line was headed by Prof. C. M. Correll, chairman of the Faculty Advisory Council. Also in the receiving line were President and Mrs. Farrell, Miss Machir, and Mrs. Frances Ross, daughter of President and Mrs. Farrell.

The College string trio, composed of Professors Lyle Downey, Richard Jenson, and Max Martin, all of the Department of Music, played during the reception.

Dr. Dony Tells About Belgium

'United Nations Know Little About The War'

"We people of the United Nations know so little about the war, we think of it as an imaginary thing passing by—a thing of unreality," said Dr. Francoise Dony of the University of Brussels, Belgium, Friday in a lecture on the post-war world at the student assembly at the College.

Dr. Dony, who was forced to leave her native country because of the German invasion, feels that it is so "unbalanced" for her to be here in America lecturing when her people are dying at home. Because of this, Dr. Dony is trying to help Americans to know the truth about the war. "If you and I belong together as allies, then it is truth alone that can save us," she declared.

Everywhere we see the world becoming Americanized, she said. Continuing, Dr. Dony told of the eagerness of the Belgian students to hear American lecturers and of the deep interest which all Belgian people have in learning more about the American way of life—the part of Americanization which they like best.

"Belgium is already in a bad situation, but it is rapidly becoming worse and worse," the lecturer said. "There is one country in a more trying condition than Belgium and that is Greece. Starvation in Greece is deplorable," she went on to explain.

An estimated 10 percent of the people of Belgium, numbering about 600,000, has been sent to Germany as laborers. More than 100,000 hostages have been killed and thousands more are in jail awaiting their fate, said Dr. Dony.

The Belgian lecturer expressed the belief that it is a beautiful thing to see so many post-war movements in America while it is still in the midst of fighting the war. Her own hope for the world after the peace is won is that confidence will be restored among all the countries of the world. "We must not think all Germans are bad," she counseled.

Proud of her country, Dr. Dony told of the part the Belgian Congo is playing in the war effort. Radium and diamonds from this region are invaluable in winning the conflict.

In conclusion, she staunchly upheld the belief that, "Starving the subjugated countries of Europe will not make Germany master of the world."

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

★ Bars and Stripes ★

By Alice Martling

Ensign Vernon Plattner, B. A. '41, is now stationed at the Navy Supply Corps School, Morris Hall, D-37, Boston, Mass. He was previously stationed at Lambert Field, Mo.

Second Lieutenant Francis David Kennedy, f. s., recently received his commission and coveted navy wings in the Marine Corps Reserve, at Pensacola, Fla.

Designated a naval aviator, Lieutenant Kennedy will go on active duty at one of the navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to flight duty in a combat zone.

Lynndel D. Old, f. s., has been promoted to aerographer's mate, third class, in the Naval Reserve. Old was trained as a navy weather observer at the Aerographer's Training School, Lakewood, N. J. The school trains sailors, marines, WAVES, and women marine reserves in a three month course. Training includes meteorology, weather codes and mapping, balloon sounding, and typing. In a weather observatory maintained by the school, students stand watches the same as they will on active duty, with expert observers directing their work.

Ensign Henry J. Smies, Ag. '41, writes that he has recently completed Officer's Training at Notre Dame, and is now taking additional training at the

Fleet Fire Control School, No. 3-44, U. S. Destroyer Base, San Diego, Calif.

Two former K-Staters were graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, June 19. They were commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. They are Second Lt. Edward Charles Potter, and Second Lt. Caleb William Smick.

Three more former students received commissions this week. Second Lts. Richard G. Robards, John B. Hanna, and Eugene G. Eckhart, graduated from the Medical Administrative Officer Candi-

date School, at Camp Barkeley, Texas. They will take over work in supply, personnel, training, or evacuation.

Marcel D. McVay, Ag. '40, was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet, and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training. He was sent to the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn., early in March, where he successfully completed the elimination training course. Upon completion of the intensive course at Pensacola, McVay will receive his gold wings, and a commission as either an ensign in the Naval Reserve, or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Norman L. Woolgar, Manhattan, a former student here, was

graduated last week from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Here's a new address for a former student of K-State:

A/S Robert Bensing,
Squad 23,
S.A.A. A.B.
Santa Ana, Calif.

Note: While this is definitely not the "Lonely Hearts" column, if you know anyone whose name turns up on the list, why not drop 'em a line? Most of them are a long way from home, and they like to know that people are thinking about them. Could be you'll be wanting to see a handful of letters at mail-call in the near future. Why not put a three cent stamp on your good deed for the day?

He who reigns within himself, and rules passions, desires and fears is more than a king.

—Milton.

AMATEUR

RODEO

GRIFFITH FIELD
Manhattan, Kansas

July 4-5 Three Shows
SUNDAY & MONDAY
2:00 Sunday Afternoon
2:00 Monday Afternoon
8:30 Monday Night

Spills, Thrills

Wild Horses from Wyoming
(Never Been Ridden)

Trick Riders • • • Bulldogging

Wild Cow Milking

CLOWNS and LAUGHS

General Admission 75c (plus tax)
Reserved Seats \$1.00 (plus tax)

Reserved Seats on Sale at Cole's Military Store, Leon's Shoe Store, Gibbs Clothing, Bigelow's Service Station (17th & Anderson) or any Junior Chamber of Commerce Member.

For Better

PORTRAITS

Always
Remember

Studio Royal

1202 Moro

Dial 3434

"ON THE DOUBLE TO BETTER VALUES"

New Slack Sets.....	\$21	and	\$14.90
	(100% wool)		(20% wool)
Cotton Chino Pants.....	\$2.95—\$3.95		\$4.95—\$5.95
Cotton Chino Shirts.....	\$3.00—\$3.50		\$3.95—\$4.95
Military Shoes.....	\$5.50—\$6.75		
Interwoven Socks.....	2 pr. \$1.25—3 pr. \$1.25		
Overseas Hats.....	69c—79c		
Swimming Trunks at Pre-War Prices.....	\$2.95—\$3.50—\$3.95		

JEWELRY, GIFTS AND NOVELTIES OF ALL KINDS

ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL TIMES

NEW HOURS!
OPEN
Everyday
12 noon—9 p. m.

COLE'S

MILITARY STORE
309 Poynts Dial 4855

NEW HOURS!
OPEN
Sat. 10 a. m.—10 p. m.
Sun. 1 p. m.—6 p. m.

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables one-fourth mile North on Road Running Past West Wing of Stadium.

LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLIX.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JULY 8, 1943

NUMBER 68

Well-Known Soprano In Recital Tomorrow

Jeanne Madden To Sing Classics, Light-Opera In College Auditorium At 8:15 P. M.; Public Invited To Admission-Free Evening Concert

Music of classical tradition as well as light and well-loved operettas and ballads will be presented by Jeanne Madden, lyric-coloratura soprano, in a recital at Kansas State College tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the College Auditorium. The recital is open to the public, admission free.

61 Advanced ROTC Called To Active Duty

Await O.C.S. Orders At Ft. Riley; Receive Rank Of Corporal

Sixty-one Kansas State College men who were graduated from advanced ROTC in May were ordered to report to active duty at Ft. Leavenworth, June 30. From there they are being sent to the ROTC Graduate Camp at Ft. Riley. The men will be kept in training at Ft. Riley until their orders for Officer Candidate School are received. The men have been given a temporary rank of corporal.

The 33 infantry graduates ordered to active duty are: Robert A. Anderson, James V. Andrews, Martin L. Blaser, Paul Q. Chronister, Ronald E. Conrad, Richard A. Doryland, Francis R. Engwall, Cecil L. Eystone, William D. Hadley, Jess W. Hicks, Jr., Charles S. Holtz, Charles F. Houghton, Jr., Marvin G. Johnson, William W. Justus.

Eugene F. Kimple, Gerald W. Klema, Dean T. Lill, John S. McRae, Fred H. Mueller, Kenneth K. Muirhead, Arthur W. Neff, John H. Nelson, Jr., Marion E. Postlethwaite, Rex L. Pruett, Darrell A. Russel, Edward G. Seufert, Robert J. Smith, Harvey J. Snapp, James A. Upham, Max C. Weeks, Glenn A. Weir, Robert G. Wood, and Jack E. Zumbunn.

The 27 coast artillerymen called are: Herschel E. Blackburn, David J. Blevins, George F. Campbell, Gordon D. Cloepfil, John A. Crabb, David R. Donaldson, Daniel A. Hamer, Edward J. Hellmer, James L. Johns, Clifford D. Makalous, John F. McCammon, William C. Newlin, Max F. Oelschlaeger, Merle W. Patterson.

Jerald G. Porter, John R. Reed, Marvin E. Reinecke, Joseph R. Rowlen, Ridge L. Scott, Everett O. Siegele, John R. Stallings, Albert H. Stone, Donald A. Stuewe, Clanton T. Sulter, Ernest E. Swanson, Jr., Howard E. Teagarden, and David E. Totten. Leon D. Findley of the Signal Corps also received orders to report to Ft. Leavenworth.

Boosinger Joins Westinghouse Co.

Thomas H. Boosinger of Wichita, '43 graduate of Kansas State College, has joined the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company as a member of the Company's graduate student course.

One of more than 250 men selected from colleges and universities throughout the country, Boosinger is receiving engineering and classroom instruction designed to fit him for active participation in the Company's war production program and for future leadership in the electrical industry.

Seniors...

Seniors completing work for degrees at the close of the first eight-week session are requested by the registrar to pay the graduation fee at the Business Office immediately.

Quartet Gives Vocal Concert

Varied Program Closes With Patriotic Number

"The Serenades", a vocal quartet which was on the campus last week, was heard by a small audience.

Among the numbers which brought appreciative applause from the audience were, "At the Balalaika", "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor" and a baritone solo, "Shadrach, Meshach, Abednego", a negro spiritual.

Shifting easily to a deeper mood, the quartet sang such songs as "On Wings of Song", "Bells at Eventide" and "Lift Thine Eyes."

A special arrangement, "To the Yanks" combined the various songs of the armed services as a concluding number.

Story Of K-Stater Told In Life

The story of LaDean Sage, K-State student who recently gained her eyesight, is told in the July 10 issue of Colliers magazine.

A junior at Kansas State, LaDean, though blind since birth, has been an active student in YWCA, Dynamics, and radio work.

To the students who have known LaDean, her ability to walk around the campus alone and the ease with which she cooks, launders, and does her school work, the story is a repeat of interesting material.

This is the first time the story has been published by a national magazine although it has been written and used by news bureaus before.

Music Professors Go To Ft. Riley

Kansas State College was represented by two members of the music department in a program presented Tuesday evening at Ft. Riley. Charles Stratton, associate professor of music, sang a vocal solo and Clarice Painter, assistant professor of music, was accompanist for Pvt. Henry Herman.

The public is invited to attend these programs which are held in the stadium at Fort Riley each Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

6 K-Staters Unexpectedly Pose For Life's Well-Known Photographer

Six Kansas State summer school students never expected to be posing for Life's well-known photographer, Herbert Gehr, when they drove up to the College Drug Store in their jalopy. But that's what Patricia Porter, Mary Charlson, Carolyn Cooney, Neil Smull, Dean Porter, and Eugene Anderson did for an hour and a half Friday afternoon.

These pictures, with approximately 1,000 more made on an extensive tour of Kansas, will be sent to the New York office of Life where those to appear in a future issue of the magazine will be selected. For the most part the photographs are to show industrial Kansas as a rolling country with trees and water and not as a flat plain.

Kansas State students were not Mr. Gehr's only interest on the

Second All-School Dance Given in Gym Saturday; Air Crew Band to Play

Women and Civilian Dancers Must Meet Same Stipulations Set for First Mixer; Three Hour Dance Begins at 8:30 P. M.

The second All-School summer dance will be given in Nichols Gymnasium this Saturday night for regularly enrolled students, Air Crew men, and Army Specialized Training units. Because of the successful varsity three weeks ago, the committee on arrangements is sponsoring another mixer with music by the Air Crew swing band, according to Don Davis, dance manager. The three hour dance begins at 8:30.

Service Men Like To Hear About Girls, Families

No doubt the college men who are going in the service this summer have already made clear to their friends that they want letters, newsy and frequent ones when they reach some far outpost. The Office of War Information, after a survey among men in the service at home and overseas, reports that mail from home and friends—the right kind of mail—is one of the most vital factors in building and sustaining morale.

The men in Army and Navy Specialized Training Programs in colleges, other college men in camps, the boys on battleships and submarines, or manning tanks and machine guns on foreign fields, are made happy by letters that give them information about:

1. Girls back home.
2. News about friends at home.
3. Changes in social relations (who is marrying whom.)
4. Past events, places they used to visit, and the community's night life.

They like to read that the family is "okay and busy"—and they don't like gripes about privations at home.

"Letters sometimes seem more important than ammunition," Major General Lewis H. Brereton, Commanding General of the American Forces in the Middle East, said in a broadcast from New Delhi.

Advice to the college student writing a soldier overseas: Use V-Mail forms wherever possible. If this is not advisable, include your return address in the upper left hand corner of the envelope, and allow plenty of white space on the envelope for forwarding data by the Postmaster. Write on one side of the paper. When letters are censored, the material is actually cut out with scissors.

The same entrance stipulations will be required of civilian and women dancers as were set for the first mixer. An admission fee of fifty cents will be charged all men, but women will be admitted free. All students enrolled in school must present their activity books at the door.

Women students or those working in offices, are invited to attend the party stag. Those who are working on the hill must obtain a guest permit at the office of Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, in Recreation Center.

By filling out this guest card, Army students or regularly enrolled College men may bring women to the dance who are not attending Kansas State.

All dancers will enter the Gym at the north double-doors.

Coke machines will be placed at the east and west doors of the Gym for the convenience of the dancers.

Former Ag Stelter Is Vice-President Of National F.F.A.

George Stelter, Abilene, has been appointed third vice-president of the national organization of Future Farmers of America to represent the North Central region. He will fill the term of Willard Visek of Nebraska who was called into the armed services.

Stelter, a former student in the Kansas State College School of Agriculture, was president of the Kansas F.F.A. association in 1942. He is now farming at Abilene. Stelter is the fourth national officer chosen from Kansas in the 16 years F.F.A. has been in existence.

Askren To Play Violin On KSAC

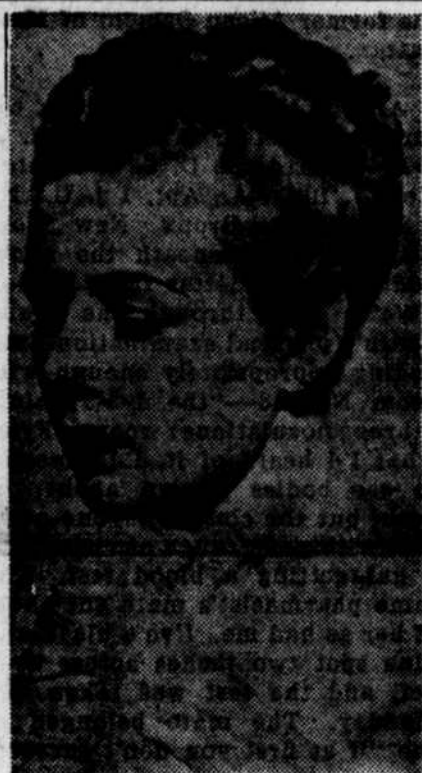
Violin music by a former Kansas State College student, Cynthia Askren, is scheduled for Radio Station KSAC tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

Miss Askren graduated from the College in 1939 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Music and then spent three years in the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago studying under Scott Willits.

Granted a Master's degree from the Conservatory in 1942, Miss Askren taught music in the public schools at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., last year.

Brenner Commissioned an Ensign

Edward Francis Brenner, former Kansas State student, was graduated June 30 from the Naval Air Training center at Corpus Christi and was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Brenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brenner, Basine, volunteered for flight training May, 1942, and received preliminary flight instruction at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Air Station.



Miss Jeanne Madden

Thoughts . . .

On The Business of Life

On the 167th anniversary of the nation's independence, most of the country was too busy keeping the U. S. independent to carry out the traditional frivolity of fireworks on the "fourth". This year Americans were forced to realize what the annual holiday means . . . that it isn't merely a day for polished statesmen to orate about and citizens to gaily celebrate.

This quiet Sunday in July was witnessed by persons reverently praying for peace, by loyal workers in war plants faithfully carrying on the job for victory, and a few families undeterred by rationing and war restriction who picnicked near home. Every now and then a lone firecracker would break the silence of the town only to bring to him the chaotic condition of the world.

Mindful of the freedoms for which we are fighting, Americans may rightfully question, "Independence of what?" Why not make it independent of corrupt forms of politics that allow wars to happen, of mismanaged business and economic

confusion that causes depressions after war is "won."

Winning the war is the first big job, but Americans are faced with problems just as important following this world mess. We've got to have cooperation to make certain this same thing doesn't recur again in another decade. It's our job . . . and it takes Americans to do it!

"This war has been called 'the people's war' and rightly so. England was saved during the blitz by the home front. That means women play a part equally as important as that of men. No longer is an education a luxury or an 'advantage'; it is a responsibility. College graduates and students will therefore, of a necessity, form a nucleus of leadership—not necessarily as important dignitaries in Washington or New York, but as influential and inspiring citizens of the small towns and cities."—From editorial in Mount Holyoke News.

IT'S NOT . . .

The Same Old Six and Six

Popular Sayings

Little sayings that you have heard quoted and misquoted all had a beginning at a special occasion. The time for the assembling of hte few syllables into words and the words into a sentence or two may have been planned for several days, or the words may have been blurted out quite unknowingly.

The author of the little quotation, "call a spade a spade until you hit your foot with it," might well have been a victory gardener of a few years ago. This man of the soil first said these words when he struck himself, but he really made a hit with everyone down at the office or at the bridge game with the boys when he repeated it. At the time he first said it he made a big hit, and for years it has been popular with fellows who need a smart word at a dull party.

His words didn't sound too true when he made a statement describing her eyes as dark limpid pools and her complexion like peaches and cream. At that time she came through with a quotation that has been used by the bored females ever since. She said "I'll bet you tell that to all the girls." Now did you ever hear a thing so blunt and so to the point? Remember the last time you heard or said that. Didn't that just about fill the bill for the circumstances?

"What's cookin', Doc," was made famous by a rabbit trying to make conversation in a technical cartoon with only a garden variety carrot as a prop. Others have made quick quips to start a conversation or acquaintance. Fellows in the movies, classrooms, and on streets have said—"pardon me, but do you have a match?"—to a redhead, brunette or blonde primarily to have a word, not to get a light for a cigarette or pipe. With these two sentences there are probably a score or more of others that could be added to a list of sayings in this category.

"Excuse me, but I didn't know that was your foot locker," said the service man as he bumped into the girl's pocket book as she stood waiting for a street car. The sentence was sharp, but he wanted some conversation with a civilian while out on his three hour pass.

When you hear of someone making a statement about a famous quotation a lot of people refer

to something originating with Shakespeare, Lincoln, or an item that their baby said at home. A large number of the phrases used have anonymous authors and often humble beginnings.—Paul.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This pathetic appeal by "Weary" to Mrs. Molly Mayfield, the columnist for the love, is clipped from the holiday edition of the Rocky Mountain News and was captioned, "What Do You Do To Win A Phi Delt?"

Not only does this letter have proximity with this particular College, but might be of some help to forlorn coeds of Kansas State in the future. Any information regarding this subject should be sent to the Collegian editor!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

While week-ending at a mountain resort last August, I met, through mutual friends, a college student (Phi Delta Theta) from Kansas State. I had as many dates with him as time would allow, as he left early in September to go back to school.

During the time of our acquaintanceship he seemed quite interested in me and I was likewise in him. But I managed to appear somewhat aloof as I felt that with his return to school our friendship would wane. Since then I have heard from him regularly and, although his letters are sometimes six pages long, they are only that of a good friend. Mrs. Mayfield, have you any suggestions as to how I can bring him out from under this shell and find out what his intentions are—if any?

I have given him any number of chances to express any feeling he may have for me. But he just won't rise to any of my subtle implications. Would you discontinue this correspondence or very bluntly put the question to him? As the situation now stands, I feel I'm getting nowhere in a hurry.

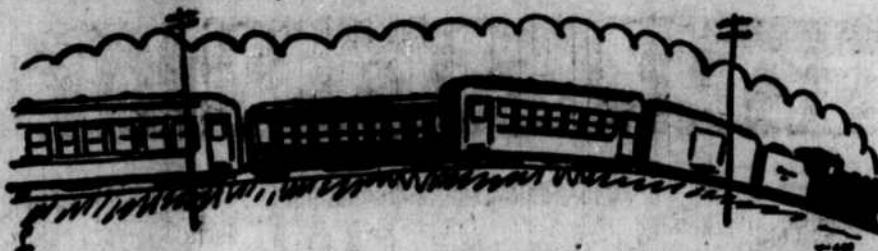
If any Phi Delta Theta could come to my rescue with some knowledge they may hold through fraternal brotherhood please come forward.

WEARY

DEAR WEARY:

Just what do you want this Phi Delt to write to you? That he loves you? That he adores you? That he is dying to see you again? That he is miserable without being near you?

If he does feel this way about



★ Bars and Stripes ★

Capt. Wayne Wesley McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McIntosh, 809 Moro St., Manhattan, recently won his silver wings of a pilot in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., Col. John B. Patrick, commanding officer, reported.

Turner Field, an Advanced Flying School, is one of a group of Air Bases, which composes the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center. It is here that aviation cadets, student officers and aviation students are sent for their final phase of training which culminates in their receiving their much coveted wings, commissions or rank of flight officer in the Army Air Forces.

With nine of his flying friends killed in action since the beginning of the war, Aviation Cadet Arthur E. Fillmore, Augusta, Kan., transferred from an anti-aircraft division of the Coast Artillery to pilot training in the Army Air Forces.

He is now taking his advanced flying training at Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Texas.

One friend from his home town, pilot of a dive bomber in the Marines, was killed in the Battle of Midway.

The eight others were friends he met while attending Kansas State as an engineering student from 1939 to 1942. Five were pilots in the Army Air Forces, three were in the Navy, two as an aerial gunner.

Eight of the nine were killed in the Southwest Pacific, so Cadet Fillmore would like most to fight the Japs, preferably from China, he says.

He had his primary flight training at Chickasha, Okla., and his basic training at Waco Army Air Field before going to Blackland Army Air Field where he will soon receive his "wings."

Col. Robert W. Warren, commandant of the Army Air Forces Bombardier School at Big Spring, Texas, announces that Edward C. Brann has recently arrived at this school for training as a bombardier cadet.

His wife lives in Wichita. He attended East High School in Wichita and Kansas State College at Manhattan. He received awards in basketball and track and belonged to PIKA fraternity. He had professional experience in dramatics on radio stations in Wichita, and before entering the service was an inspector at the Kansas Ordnance Plant.

Upon the satisfactory completion of this highly specialized course he will receive his appointment as an officer in the Army Air Forces and his wings as a Bombardier.

Second Lt. John J. Merryman,

you, I have a notion that this desirable Phi Delt would write you saying just that. In college days, years ago, I remember many Phi Deltas and my observation has been that they are very forthright young men, not given to beating around the bush when a pretty young lady is involved. I really can't suggest the exact word that would bring a Phi Delt to his special delivery knees; they know all those phrases themselves.

But why must you have such ecstatic expressions of adoration anyhow? Why can't you enjoy this correspondence for what it is—a well, friendly exchange of letters. That's really lots of fun—just that.

However, if any young men or women especially expert in the ways of the Phi Deltas write me, I shall be glad to pass on their letters to you. Please send me your name and address; it was missing from your letter.

M. M.

Medical Administrative Corps, former Kansas State student, has been appointed bond and insurance officer of the 64th Medical Training Battalion according to orders of the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Unique among schools of the Army Air Forces is the navigation school at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, N. M.

Included among the graduates was 2nd Lt. Alva L. Duckwall, son of Mrs. A. L. Duckwall, 621 N. Spruce St., Abilene, Kan.

Lieutenant Duckwall recently received his bombardier wings upon graduation from the Roswell, N. M., Bombardier School.

All students at the Carlsbad School—the only one of its kind—are commissioned bombardiers who come to Carlsbad to receive a special intensified course in "dead reckoning" navigation.

Lieutenant Duckwall is a graduate of Kansas State. His wife is the former Alleen Ozment of Manhattan.

Also on the feminine side of the service is Esther Wiedower, I. J. '33. "Aboard the U. S. S. Hunter, Reg. 7, Bldg. A., Apt. 1 J, U.S.N.-T.S. (W.R.) Bronx, New York City, N. Y." Beneath the above address was a letter from Esther. "We've been through the 'Daisy Chain' (physical examination line) ending appropriately enough with room No. 13—"the 1-2-3 faint" (three inoculations) room. From what I'd heard of it, I'd expected to see bodies strewn about the deck, but the closest anyone came to it within my range of vision was a gal getting a blood test. The same pharmacist's mate got ahold of her as had me. I've a black and blue spot two inches across even yet, and the test was taken last Monday. The mate belonged to the "If at first you don't succeed, jab, jab again" school of thought. His first jab hit me about a quarter inch away from oil territory. With the third stab he finally struck a gusher. Lucky I don't get excited too easily. I'd have passed out, too, more or less. That's sorer than any of the three shots.

"Thrill of the week—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. (Of course Lt. Comdr. McAfee was aboard too, but she's secondary.) Gosh! I never saw anyone so graceful!

"Last night, Kate Smith's program originated here. I was part of the mob scene. Yesterday I got a salute out of Kate. (We're getting good at this passing in review.) After review we went around the quadrangle (sometimes more appropriately quadwangle) and around to mess. As we did so, I stopped the platoon to let Lt. Rigby and Kate pass, saluting the lieutenant, of course. Both she and Kate returned the salute!"

KSC Graduate Promoted

Norman Sollenberger, a graduate from Kansas State College in Civil Engineering in 1935, was recently promoted to assistant professor of Civil Engineering at Princeton University. Sollenberger also received his master of science degree here in applied mechanics in 1936.

Farmers Need 3,060 Laborers During Harvest

Three thousand and sixty men are needed immediately in the Kansas wheat harvest. Reports reaching the office of Frank Blecha, chairman of the Kansas Extension Farm Labor Committee, show that counties already in the full swing of the harvest need all the way from 25 to 300 men each to save the 1943 crop. Hundreds more men will be needed for emergency day labor as the wheat harvest progresses over the state.

Farmers are paying \$6 to \$7 a day for common labor; \$7 to \$8 for tractor and truck drivers and \$8 to \$10 for combine operators. Board and room are included besides these wages. Emergency day help should report to the county agent or to the office of the United States Employment Service for placement.

"With most of the transient and migratory labor out for the duration," declared Blecha, "farmers are finding that the only labor resources open to them are those found in their own communities. Outstanding examples of farm-city cooperation are reaching us where whole business sections have closed down to release the men for the harvest. Such emergency measures may have to be employed in virtually every Kansas community to save the 1943 wheat crop."

Stores in Tribune, Kan., Greeley County, are being run almost entirely by women during the harvest season. The only men remaining in the town who are physically fit to do farm work are those who are engaged in the repair of farm machinery.

Barber County reports that 50 custom combines have come into the county for work in the harvest from neighboring counties with full-equipped crews.

Seventy-five percent of the wheat trucks in use in Harper County are being run by women according to Elgin R. Button, county agent.

Professors Plant V Gardens

Professors at the University of California have planted 32 Victory gardens on the campus. In Minnesota the Victory gardeners are plagued by a flock of pheasants, which game wardens valiantly are attempting to scatter. (ACP)

The first collar was made in 1825 at Troy, N. Y., by Mrs. Hannah Montague, who tired of washing her husbands shirts merely because the collar was dirty. She took scissors and performed the amputation which created a new style in men's apparel.

Collegian advertising pays.

Summer Weight Fine Quality ANKLETS
Broken Lots and Sizes
Formerly 35c Pr.
NOW 27c—4 Pr. \$1.00
WAREHAM HAT SHOP
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

BREWER MOTOR CO.

6th and Poyntz

Phone 4444

EVERY SERVICE
FOR THE MOTORIST

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables one-fourth mile North on Road Running Past West Wing of Stadium.

LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

Edit. Office, Kedzie Hall } 3272
Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall }

Summer session at the college—51c
Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor.....Margaret Relasig
Assoc. Editor.....Lois Hodgson
Bus. Mgr.....Don P. Richards
Copy Desk Editor.....B. L. Werts
Aircrew Reporter.....Pvt. Tom Parsons
Society Editor.....Nancy Heberer
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943

KS Cats Lick Merchants of Aggieville 9-6

R.O.T.C. Cadets Down Douglas U.S.O. Team In 7-2 Softball Tilt

The Kansas State Cats softball team defeated the Aggieville Merchants 9-6 at the City Park last Tuesday night, in a regular league tilt. Anderson hurled for the Merchants and gave up seven hits over the route while Ellis and Fairbanks combined to give 12 hits to the Cats.

The Cats scored twice in the first frame, once in the fifth and three times in the sixth.

The Business Boys scored once in the first, three times in the third, once in the fourth and sixth and three times in the fifth for a total of 9 runs.

In the opening of the fifth inning, Fiser, for the Cats, singled and Matthews slammed a triple to score Fiser. Matthews scored on a passed ball. Patterson, next man up, poled a triple but was left stranded when Duncan filed to first for the third out.

Greek's Out in Last of Fifth

In the last of the fifth, "Greek" Gatzoulis, for the Merchants, singled to left field and went to second on a passed ball. Thies dumped a single to right field and the Greek was out attempting to take third while Thies went to third on the next passed ball. Olson walked to the keystone sack and Shane laced a long single to right field to score Thies and Olson. Shane went to second on a passed ball and Harris got on base on an error hit, Shane going to third. On the second pitch Shane stole home for the score. Schwirtz filed out to end the spree.

In the second game the ROTC beat the Douglas U.S.O. by a score of 7-2.

For the Cadets, Worthington gave up three scant hits, two to R. Baker and one to J. Baker.

T. Jackson for the U.S.O. yielded eight hits over the route, Ellis and Magner getting three apiece.

BOX SCORE:

CATS	AB	H	R	E
Evans	2	2	1	0
Graves	4	2	1	0
Socolofsky	3	1	0	0
Knorr	3	0	0	0
Fiser	3	1	1	0
Matthews	3	1	1	0
Higby	2	2	0	0
Kenney	2	0	0	0
Andrick	1	1	0	0
Fairbanks	2	0	1	0
Baxter	1	1	1	0
Patterson	1	1	0	0
Duncan	1	0	0	0
Ellis	1	0	0	0
Total:	12	6	0	
MERCHANTS	AB	H	R	E
Holler	3	1	2	0
Ekblad	4	1	2	0
Gatzoulis	4	2	2	0
Thies	2	2	1	0
Olson	2	0	1	0
Shane	3	1	1	0
Porter	2	0	0	0
Schwirtz	2	0	0	0
Isaacson	2	0	0	1
Anderson	3	0	0	0
Harris	1	0	0	0
Total:	7	9	1	

Golf Tourney

A dozen Army and Air Crew students have challenged the combined Army training staff at the College in a golf tourney this Sunday. The meet will begin at 8:30 a. m. at the Country Club course.

During 1942, American forces stationed in Australia and New Zealand received through reverse Lend-Lease 80 million pounds of fruits and vegetables and 30 million pounds of beef, veal, lamb, and mutton.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

STARS IN SERVICE

HARMON
HAD SCORED 33 TOUCHDOWNS FOR MICHIGAN WEARING NO. 98
THEY DECIDED TO RETIRE THE NUMBER!

SEND YOUR DOLLARS INTO THE FIGHT! BUY MORE WAR BONDS

U. S. Treasury Department

The Score Board

—Molnar

The fuss over the new baseball seems to be the latest global war . . . Judging from the scores, that new official ball is so dear somebody ought to notify the nearest of kin . . . When a player autographs one of them he feels like he's signing a will . . . We don't know what they're made of but judging from their lack of resiliency we imagine a ball player could dispense with his autograph pen and carve his initials instead . . . If something isn't done about it we suppose they'll start running the box scores in the obituary column and sports writers will be forced to carry black bands instead of brunettes on their arms . . . The ball travels so little, one suspects they have an "A" card on Gasless Tuesday in New York . . . To conserve war-vital material the center reportedly is made of cork and balata. We know what cork is because we've been that way on occasion, but that balata must be some kind of breakfast food . . . Since it develops the manufacturers were using some kind of cement it looks as if a team needed a building permit to start a rally . . .

First Baseman Johnny Mize of the Giants was expected to be rejected by the draft board doctors because he bleeds excessively when cut. Other ball players just holler bloody murder and return their contracts unsigned . . . What this country needs is a good two-base hit . . . It takes two persons to start a fight—the base umpire and the plate umpire . . . Life may begin at 40 but nobody would accuse Connie Mack, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday, of leading a double life . . .

DO YOU KNOW that there are only three basic deliveries—fast ball, curve ball and slow ball. Any

other pitch is a variation of one of these three. Pitches like the screwball, sinker, knuckler are either fast balls, curves or slow balls.

Also, the spitball was outlawed years ago and it still is an illegal pitch, but there are few major league pitchers today who never throw spitters.

ORCHIDS to "Slip" Madigan formerly of St. Mary's who takes over the University of Iowa football reins. Now Iowa can get Madigan and play football. Don Faurot of Missouri was sworn into the Navy and is awaiting orders.

When Goofy Gomez got a job with Washington he stepped up to the hotel clerk to register. "Want the room by day or the week?" asked the clerk. "Better make it by the day", he replied, "I haven't pitched here yet". Little Gustavus Adolphus will be a national football contender with its training program. Among Cadets stationed there are Frickey, Hein, Perko and Kulbitski, all of Minnesota, besides many others.

Mike Ghetto of K. U. is managing a hotel in Lawrence after coaching the football Dodgers. Pete Cawthon of Alabama and Texas Tech takes over the Dodgers . . . What is it, Mike, the Dodgers' Inn in Lawrence?

Low Lewandoski succeeds Glenn Presnell as head man at Nebraska U. Two-Ton Tony Galento was haled into court for not putting a nickel in a parking meter. Trying to pass the time, Tony?

Lt. Alois Fenwald has reported as physical training officer and tactical officer of the Air Crew students. He will be on duty for 30 days.

3 Full-Time Barbers

Varsity Barber Shop

(Across from the East Campus Gate)

We're Asking You

Where else in Manhattan can you and your date relax in cushioned seats and refresh with cooling beer?

Only at

THE SHAMROCK TAVERN

And if you're tagging it these hot nights, you know you'll find the other boys at the

Shamrock Tavern

Coors on tap

Aggieville

Bottle Beer

Baseball

Six baseball teams, three Air Corps and three A.S.T., have been formed at Kansas State. No games have been scheduled yet but members of the six teams should observe the Military Bulletin boards for a schedule of games.

Strutz Shoots 78 To Capture Golf Medal

Don Strutz, aviation student, shot a low 78 at the Country Club Sunday to win the combined Army-Air Corps students' golf medal and also capture the blind bogle for the day.

Two other Air Corps students, Joe J. Hume, Jr., and Ray Niede holed an 81 to tie for second place. A/S C. R. McKinley was third with an 81.

Top engineer in the tourney was Emil A. Roewart who came through the 18 holes with an 85, to take a fourth place in the meet.

Other scores below 100 were as follows: A/S J. R. McKinley, 93; engineer Floyd C. Fero, 97; and engineer Wayne Anderson, 99.

Rayons Go To War

When your rayon stockings wear out, put them in a rag bag for salvage. They are needed as wiping rags for the Army, Navy, and war industries.

SOSNA THEATRE

Shows 2:30 — 7:00 and 9:00

ENDS TONIGHT FOR 20c

"DOWN IN SAN DIEGO"

25c FRIDAY 25c SATURDAY

"MARRIED BACHELOR"

with

Robert Young—Ruth Hussey

25c SUNDAY Thru TUESDAY 25c

WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI"

Photographed in Multiplane Technicolor

Did You Know---

the FRONT WHEELS

on your car

Need Repacking

every

5000 MILES

COMPLETE SERVICE

Front Wheels Removed -- and Repacked { ONLY \$1.20

"It's almost as important as oil and gas in your car."

FARRELL'S

SINCLAIR SERVICE

Dial 3406 5th & Poyntz

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2:15
Shows Start at 2:30

—TODAY—

ORSON WELLES
first screen mystery
... and your most gripping adventure!

ORSON WELLES
in
JOURNEY INTO FEAR
Joseph COTTON - Dolores DEL RIO

—SUNDAY—

Betty GRABLE
George MONTGOMERY
Cesar ROMERO in
CONEY ISLAND

STATE

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2:15
Shows Start at 2:30

—TOMORROW—

PRISON MURDER

and

"BILLY THE KID'S ROUND UP"

CARLTON

10c and 20c

ANY TIME

—TOMORROW—

"YOUNG & WILLING"

—with—

EDDIE BRACKEN
SUSAN HAYWARD

Socialights

A very merry Fourth of July and a Happy Firecracker, wasn't enough to scare Dan Cupid out of this column. More marriages, still more engagements, and new pledgings of fraternities again fill the space this week. We hear tell, however, that one never tires of hearing of love and such, even in the warm months of July.

To start off with a bang, Mary Margaret O'Loughlin was married to Johnny Walters June 26. The ceremony took place in Cheyenne, Wyo., where he has just completed his basic training in the Quartermaster Corps.

A Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon combination will be solemnized July 17, when Jane Ackert of Manhattan will marry Lt. John Fleetwood. The marriage will take place at Fort Riley.

Mary Pearce of Muncie now wears the ring of Al Luehring, Acacia from Manhattan. The event was announced July 6 at Stucco Inn.

A former student, Marion Elmer, walked down the aisle July 6 to marry Lt. Richard Boydston, of Kansas City, Mo. The marriage was held at Riverside, Calif. Miss Elmer was a former member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Kansas State.

Alice Herr of Abilene and Marvin Reinecke, also of Abilene, were married there June 29. Mrs. Reinecke is a summer school student here on the campus and Mr. Reinecke, a graduate of Kansas State, is in the army enlisted reserve.

Betas (we apologize for last week's remark about them. There are some left) pledged another man. He is Jim Stewart from New Orleans.

Attention TKE's! All members of this organization on the campus, and this includes those in the Air Crew and A.S.T., send your names to Dick Newcomb, Box 66 at the College post office. A Sunday dinner and chapter meetings are being planned. Active members are trying to arrange a party for the men in uniform at a convenient time with Uncle Sam.

The announcement of Marjorie Blakely's marriage in last week's issue contained an error. She is not a member of Clovia sorority.

Best wishes and happy kisses until next week.

100 K Club Men Get News Letter

Nearly 100 former Kansas State College athletes and physical education staff members now in the armed services, are receiving a monthly news sheet, "Our Gang", prepared by the College physical education department. Frank Myers of that department is responsible for the service.

The news sheet carries a list of the men and their stations plus a reprint of some of the letters received from them and notes from the department. "Our Gang" keeps the men informed on their friends' whereabouts and keeps them in touch with things on the home front.



"BETTER COME OUT OF THERE, GIRLS - REMEMBER, YOU'RE NOT RATIONED!"

Food Conservation Necessary Says State Committee

As 40 percent of all food grown is wasted before it reaches consumption, every family must conserve in order to eat adequately during the war, reports to the executive group of the State Nutrition Committee reveal.

Better storage on the farm, better kitchen practices and better food habits are essential in stopping this waste, committee members were told at their meeting today in Calvin hall under the chairmanship of Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, Kansas State College.

Dean Justin and Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration agent, are co-chairmen of the state committee. Miss Katherine Helzer, regional nutritionist of Des Moines, Iowa, was among the 20 persons attending.

"To make the best possible use of the foods we have, we must be careful in food selection, buying what is plentiful and nutritious; watch food storage in the home so that spoilage and deterioration do not cause unnecessary waste; and use best preparation methods so that food values are not lost," Dean Justin said.

Furthering its program to help Kansans adjust to the food and nutritional needs of wartime, the committee decided to advocate a "clean plate" in every home; to work with schools and local defense committees with food preservation and conservation; to distribute diet information for pregnant women; to support a program for adequate diets for school children regardless of ability to pay; and to give information on the philosophy and need for rationing and the adjustment to new eating patterns.

Even Old Glory Has To Conform To WPB Orders

Flags flew over the country on Independence Day, but they were not the flags of pre-war days—even Old Glory has had to conform to shortages and regulations.

This year colleges and universities in the market for the Stars and Stripes had to be content with cotton or rayon flags. Silk, commonly used for high-quality flags before the war, has not been available for some time. Wool may be used only for flags for the armed services.

Brass and copper formerly used by civilians for flag accessories are out—the metal is more urgently needed for shell casings than for eagles, balls and other flag trimmings. Schools unfortunate enough to have no flag pole found that wood has also gone to war and little was available for poles.

In spite of the restrictions on the material used in flags, the flag industry continues on high. The WPB reports that 16,000,000 yards were used in making flags last year.

Capt. E. A. Sauer of the Air Corps unit is passing out cigars following the recent birth of a daughter.

Plastic Predicted For Printing Use

Some day the "cut" of the campus queen that's used to adorn page one of the college paper may be made of plastic! The Army and Navy report far-reaching improvements in printing methods through the use of plastic material and plastic-impregnated paper, and a War Production Board official predicts the use of plastic materials may revolutionize peacetime printing methods.

Here is what Stephen Harrington, of the Printing and Publishing Division of WPB, told members of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, in conference at Montreal, Canada: Plastic paper plates are perfect

substitutes for critical materials, are less costly than metals and are of lighter weight. For example, a plastic plate for printing weighs only one-eighth as much as a similar plate of zinc. The new material is also versatile and adaptable to a variety of uses and furnishes an excellent printing surface under all conditions. Furthermore, this type of plate is free from all the problems of "graining." It is not subject to oxidation, like metals, and therefore, is far easier to handle during the printing process and remains absolutely stable under varying weather conditions anywhere in the world.

CLASSIFIED

Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Joe vander Werf
University of Washington



SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

Complete Military Supplies

New Slack Sets.....	\$21 (100% wool)	and	\$14.90 (20% wool)
Cotton Chino Pants.....	\$2.95	\$3.95	\$4.95
Cotton Chino Shirts.....	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$3.95
Military Shoes.....	\$5.50	\$6.75	
Interwoven Socks.....	2 pr. \$1.25	3 pr. \$1.25	
Overseas Hats.....	69c	79c	
Swimming Trunks at Pre-War Prices.....	\$2.95	\$3.50	\$3.95

JEWELRY, GIFTS AND NOVELTIES OF ALL KINDS

ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL TIMES

NEW HOURS!
OPEN
Everyday
12 noon—9 p. m.



309 Poyntz

NEW HOURS!
OPEN
Sat. 10 a. m.—10 p. m.
Sun. 1 p. m.—6 p. m.

Dial 4355

SAFEGUARD YOUR CASH THIS WAY!

Take no chances on your money being lost or stolen, change your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere like cash, but refunded in full if lost or stolen.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, at principal railroad ticket offices.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVELERS CHEQUES

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLIX

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JULY 15, 1943

NUMBER 69

Dr. King Head Of Research On KS Campus

KIDC Allots \$25,000 For Work On Kansas Industrial Resources

Another step in the exploration of this agricultural state's industrial resources will begin here soon when two Kansas Industrial Development Commission research projects get under way at Kansas State.

Dr. H. H. King, appointed head of the commission's technical advisory committee this week to replace J. J. Jakosky of Kansas University, said that researchers for one of the projects were on the campus and ready to start. This is the grain sorghum starch project, for which the KIDC allotted \$16,000.

In addition to the men who have previously worked on starch projects here, researchers will include Carol Campbell, formerly with an important starch consuming organization in New York. Miss Campbell will be an industrial fellow working toward a Ph. D. here.

About \$1,000 of the starch appropriation will be spent by the chemical engineering department to pay for milling processes, Dr. King said. The rest of the \$16,000 will go for salaries and equipment.

Some starches from Kansas' 14 varieties of grain sorghums have already shown themselves to be the equal or superior of corn or tapioca starches, Dr. King said.

A \$9,000 appropriation was made for a study of the nutritive value of Kansas grains. It has already been shown that wheat and alfalfa from western Kansas are superior in minerals and vitamins, Dr. King said.

Entertain at Fort Riley

Two students of music at the College were in Fort Riley Tuesday evening to give a program of music. Susie Skinner, secretary of the USO Douglas Club, sang negro spirituals in the stadium at the Fort. Another music student, Doris Paustian was her accompanist.

University of California libraries house a total of 1,597,304 books.

ROTC Grad Camp In Action As 500 Men Practice For OCS

Former Kansas State students are members of the recently activated ROTC Graduate Camp which went into action last week with a strength of approximately 500 men.

Col. Per Ramee, Infantry, formerly of Wentworth Military Academy, is the camp's commanding officer. The organization has occupied tent quarters at Camp Whiteside on the Fort Riley Reservation. The camp is located just north of the ordnance shops on U. S. Highway 40.

As briefed in the camp's first general orders, its purpose is to give "practical, basic, military training to recent ROTC graduates with special emphasis on discipline, leadership, and use of fire arms with the view of repairing them for further officer training at Officer Candidate Schools of their arms or services."

Personnel is made up of senior college ROTC graduates from schools in various parts of the Seventh Service Command. They went there after processing at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Colonel Ramee's experience fits him particularly to command a unit such as the new ROTC Gradu-

Swimming

All college women are invited to swim in the pool in Nichols Gymnasium for the remainder of the first session of summer school. The pool will be open every afternoon at 4 p. m. Women who are interested in swimming during this hour may obtain a ticket for entrance at the business office.

Aircrew Students Give Half Hour Program on KSAC

The aviation students of the 100th detachment gave a half-hour radio program under the auspices of the 4-H Club last Saturday afternoon. The program as a whole was directed by Walter Robinson.

The feature of the program was a series of five interviews by Pvt. Buck Rogers. Their purpose was to present to listeners a cross-sectional idea of the background of the men of this detachment. There was a former defense worker, a former college athlete, a man who had seen overseas service, a man from the Canadian bush and a farm boy.

The dance band played several numbers including "Skylark," "As Time Goes By," and "Southern Fry." The Glee Club sang one number: "The Air Corps Song." Pvt. Richard Collins read a short account of the purpose of the College training given to aviation students and the course they get at K-State.

This was the first radio program to be given by the aviation students. It is hoped that these programs will become a weekly event although no definite plans have been made.

KS Engineers Initiate Four

Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineers fraternity, is holding informal initiation this week, Tuesday through Friday, for four new members, according to pledge captain Vern Heinsohn.

The initiates are Paul Larson, Maynard Hesselbarth, Jim Machen, and Gordon Fitch.

A new course titled "Man and His Freedom in the Western Tradition" is being offered to Princeton University undergraduates.

ate Camp, where emphasis will be placed on small arms. A small arms expert, the colonel coached army infantry rifle teams at Wentworth so successfully that they won several national matches. He will teach military discipline and courtesy, in addition to the technique of the 30-caliber rifle and the automatic rifle.

Among the 17 officers on the camp staff is Lt. Col. Watson L. McMorris, CAC, from Kansas State College. He is in charge of plans and training. Also from Kansas State is Sgt. Roy E. Wilson.

No specific length of time for assignment of individual men at the camp has been announced. They will be there in training while awaiting assignment to officer candidate classes in their respective arms or services.

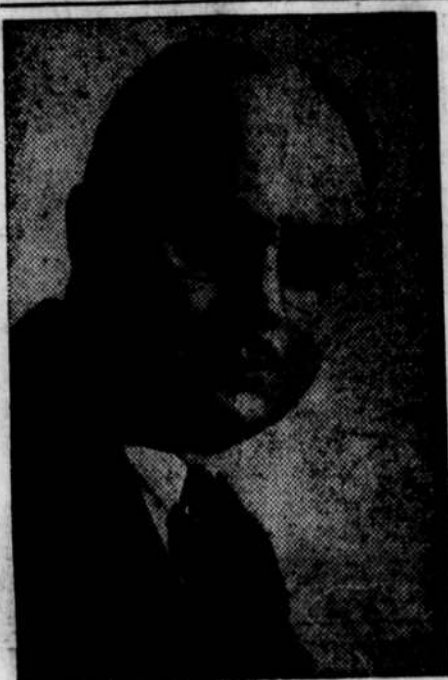
The spirit of the new camp is summed up in one of the first training memorandums: "A fine start will have been made when our young leaders keep uppermost in their minds the old truths that success in battle is the purpose of all military training. Leaders should ever ask themselves this question: 'What effect will this work have on the JAP-AXIS?'"

Commentator To Speak In Assembly Tomorrow

Robert Kazmayer's 9 A. M. Lecture Subject To Be 'The Challenge That Is America'; Speaker Is Active Columnist, Interpreter

Robert Kazmayer, commentator and analyst, will speak at the student assembly tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the College Auditorium. This assembly will be the next to the last student activity program of the first summer session.

Kazmayer, whose subject is "The Challenge that is America," was for a number of years moderator for the Rochester Town Hall of the Air. He also has been radio church editor, correspondent for various youth journals and columnist for "The Christian Advocate"—all in the capacity of commentator and interpreter.



Robert Kazmayer

The speaker, when just out of high school, boarded a ship and set out to work his way around the world. It took him two years, but he saw places and met kinds of people that would go unnoticed by most travelers.

After finishing at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1935, he traveled again. His grand score is to Europe—six times in the past eight years; to Russia—four times since 1933, the last time just as war broke out in 1939.

Robert Kazmayer has been described as clear thinking and unprejudiced knowing the value of our educational system. He has spoken to various audiences—Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions clubs, executive groups, fraternal groups, women's groups, conventions, forums and civic meetings of all kinds.

Karl L. Adams, president of Northern Illinois State Teachers College says, "The entire group, both faculty and superintendents of this area as well as townspeople enjoyed Robert Kazmayer's addresses immensely."

Lt. R. I. Thackrey Chosen To Write Training Manuals

Lt. Russell I. Thackrey, on leave of absence as head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, has been transferred to the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics in Washington, D. C., as a writer of training manuals for various branches of the service. He has been training at Quonset Point, R. I., as an aviation volunteer specialist and in a class of more than 500 he ranked thirtieth. For this reason the B.N.A. requisitioned him for his new duties.

Mrs. Thackrey returned to Manhattan Saturday from several weeks with Lieutenant Thackrey and leaves the end of the week with their daughter Ann to spend two months with him.

Miller To Edit K S Collegian 2nd 8 Weeks

Richards Will Continue As Business Manager; Plans For R P Progress

Jim Miller will edit the Collegian for the second eight weeks of the summer semester as the result of action taken by the Student Board of Publications. Announcement of the new editor was made this week by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Don Richards was named business manager.

Plans were made wherein the Collegian is to continue as a weekly tabloid, issued on Thursdays, for the remainder of the summer. Next fall, the newspaper will return to the standard eight-column size, but will come out each Thursday, instead of bi-weekly as in previous years, Medlin said. Margaret Reissig, present editor, will again hold the editorship first semester next fall.

Plans for the Royal Purple, College yearbook, progressed at the meeting. Mary Ann Montgomery of Salina, editor, will be in Manhattan next week to draw up a skeleton plan for the 1943-44 book, he said.

Members of the Student Board of Publications who were present at the meeting last week were chairman R. R. Lashbrook, Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. E. T. Keith, Alan Bradbury and Roberta Townley. Absentee member of the board is Virginia Lee Green.

Two Honored At Ft. Riley

Pruett Is Cadet Major Blackburn, Cadet Capt.

Two Kansas State ROTC graduates now stationed at Fort Riley have received honors after only one week in camp. Cadet Major Rex Pruett as battalion commander and Cadet Captain Herschel E. Blackburn as company commander will take part in the evening parade on the lower parade grounds at Fort Riley, tomorrow. The post band will play for the parade.

Pruett was cadet colonel of the ROTC for the first semester of the past year. Blackburn was a first lieutenant in the ROTC infantry. Cadet Captain Blackburn is in command of Company D.

The graduates in advanced ROTC were ordered to a summer camp at Fort Riley about the first of July. They were given temporary rankings of corporals. The men will supposedly remain at the camp until their orders for Officers Candidate School are received.

Music Department To Give Assembly

The last program in the series of assemblies for the first summer session of the tri-mester will be presented by members of the music department, July 22 at 11 a. m., in the College Auditorium.

Prof. Max R. Martin, an assistant in the department, is to play a group of violin selections to open the assembly. The summer school girls' glee club will sing several numbers under the direction of Edwin D. Sayre, associate professor of music. The assembly will close with a group of organ numbers played by Richard Jesson, assistant professor of music.

Nine Are Pledged To Steel Ring

Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, is holding initiation on the Kansas State campus this week for nine pledges. Formal initiation will be held Thursday evening at a picnic supper.

The pledges are Glen Alleman, Delmont Durham, Bob Elliott, Irwin Hall, Leroy Teeter, Al Silady, Bob Schwartz, Harold Volkmann and Harold Lear.

Mathematics of air and marine navigation are among new courses at the College of St. Elizabeth in New Jersey.

Noted Lyric Tenor Returns To Sing Over KSAC Tomorrow

Returning for a second broadcast, one of the world's most promising young lyric tenors—a survivor of the battle of Dunkerque—will sing over radio station KSAC in a special program starting at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon. He is Pvt. Henry Herman of special service at Fort Riley, who broadcast over KSAC last spring.

Private Herman was born in Czechoslovakia, moved to Cologne, Germany, at the age of five, and remained there until 1936. In that year he was able to escape the persecution meted out to the German Jews by fleeing to Belgium. When the Germans attacked Belgium, he was forced south to the French border where he enlisted in the French Foreign Legion.

Private Herman concertized in Germany before the war, during 1937 and 1938. When the war broke out, he was studying in the Royale Conservatory in Brussels. At one time he sang in opera in Antwerp and was training to make a career of opera when war came.

As a member of the French Foreign Legion, he was in the bat-

tle of Dunkerque and was captured by the Germans. For some time he was a prisoner of war in a prison camp near French-Belgium border. Later he escaped and wandered about Belgium for six months. He was picked up on one occasion by the Gestapo, but released. Private Herman managed to make his way to Portugal and secured a passport to America. After arriving here he spent several weeks singing on chain radio broadcasts in New York City.

Private Herman will be accompanied by Clarice Painter, assistant professor of music. The program will be sponsored by the music department of the College.

He will sing selections from two operas, "L'Elisir d'Amore", the aria "Down Her Soft Cheek—a Pearly Tear" by Donizetti; and "Rigoletti", the aria "Woman's Unfeeling Heart" by Verdi. Private Herman will also present two lighter operatic numbers, "L'Amour-Toujours—L'Amour", by Frimé and "Parlez—Moi d'Amour" by Lenoir.

Thoughts . . . On The Business of Life

The President says occasionally that he does not think newspapers have nearly as much influence as they used to—meaning, of course, the editorial columns. We think maybe he's got something there, and we'd like to help him say what we think he means—and applaud it!

More Americans read newspapers today than ever did before, and surveys indicate that more of those readers read the editorial page. But they have a lot of other avenues of information and opinion, too—the radio, and far wider diffusion of magazines and books on current affairs, not to mention schools and pulpits and clubs increasingly concerned with current issues.

A generation or two ago and earlier, when the daily or weekly newspaper was almost the only source of contemporary information in the average American home, its editorial column was the only fountain of "expert" opinion available to many, except the cracker-barrel forum and the occasional visit of a political candidate or a lyceum lecturer.

In those days editorial columns tended naturally to develop and to thunder to (and for) followings which accepted their opinions as gospel and had few yardsticks to measure them against. The head of the house either swore by an editor's views or wouldn't have his cussed sheet around the house.

That isn't true to any great degree these days—which is all to the good.

No opinion is expressed from any quarter today that doesn't have to stand up against the challenges of other opinions and interpretations—in other periodicals, over the radio, in forum groups, and often from the pulpit.

In other words, **THE AVERAGE AMERICAN TODAY MAKES UP HIS OWN MIND** instead of depending upon somebody to make it up for him.

This editorial column, for at least one, has no aspiration to create a cult and wouldn't give a fig for a following which accepted its views blindly and without subjecting them to the tests of divergent opinion.—(Minneapolis, Minn., Star Journal.)

IT'S NOT . . .

The Same Old Six and Six

Why not get yourself a pet? Just a little something to fill in those free hours that you have in the evening. Many people have man's best friend about the place, but who in the world would want their pet to lead a dog's life around the house. You could keep a horse, but you would have to feed it a lot of hay. Of course if you got a dog you would have to feed him fresh meat every day, and that ain't hay.

Many old ladies keep a cat by the hearth to purr like a tea kettle making with a hot foot. Now a cat may be fine at home by the fire to purr while you knit and to catch mice in the cellar after things are quiet, but for a real pet get an animal that offers real companionship. Half of the use of a good animal companion is the friendship that can be built on the many times that you are together. Your pet can become quite a show off for the both of you if he learns many clever tricks.

A clever pet that you could get without much trouble or expense would be a neat little furred animal that you have never thought of as a pet. But you know that new things must be started at some time. Besides if you get a novel pet you would no longer have to try to keep up with the Joneses, but the Joneses would have to go some to equal you on this score.

Look around in your victory garden for a small mole. In addition to getting this otherwise rodent out of your garden you may get a real friend after he has been domesticated. Now you can see that the original investment in the pet would be low. Possibly you would be paid for getting the pet if you got the mole out of the neighbor's flower garden. See, you are already making money.

Some people make mountains out of mole hills and some make mole hills out of mountains. The original engineer of this mole hill job was the mole, and this mountain gag was never used by him. If you take a look at the material the mole used in his work you will see that besides himself all he uses is a hole in the ground. Whoever started this mole hill and mountain stuff wasn't too familiar with the fundamentals involved in the construction of mole hills. This simple home of the mole will simplify your problem of housing your new pet. All you have to do is to get a few feet of hole. Any reputable importer of button holes and knot holes would be able to get for you a few feet of post hole that you could saw into the proper length for your particular size mole. Be careful not to get knots in the holes when you take them home, because they are very hard to untangle.

Now that you have a pet mole and a hole for it to live in you are ready to make him one of your best friends. What to feed him you ask? I don't know; you had better go see someone that knows something about them.—Paul.

Orchestra of 27 Preparing to Play At K S Assembly

Twenty-seven students and townspeople comprise the summer school College orchestra which meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the College Auditorium under the direction of Lyle Downey, associate professor of music.

The group is preparing for an appearance at some summer school chapel program where it will play Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E minor" with Cynthia Askren, graduate, as soloist.

The personnel of the orchestra includes: violins—Max Martin, Cynthia Askren, Catharine Thomas, Edith Hanna, Margaret Sundwick, Marie Sherrard, Lillian Womble, Lloyd Grote, Nannette Martin, Eulalia Rallsback, Mary Holtz, Carolle Wolfenbarger.

Viola—Lorraine Johnson, R. H. Brown; cello—Margaret Collins, Jim Farrell; string bass—Val Gene Sherrard, Laura Martin; flute—John Culbertson; oboe—John Wagoner; clarinet—Robert French, James Kenney; bassoon—Capt. Andersen; E-flat alto saxophone—Marguerite Tebbutt; French horn—Helen Wright; trumpet—H. M. McFadden, Frank Leshosky.

Alan Ladd starred in a Technicolor film, "Story of Aluminum" yesterday at the American Institute of Chemical Engineers meeting in Willard Hall.

In the lobby of the Engineering Building, there is a display, "Story of Aluminum."

★ Bars and Stripes ★

Lt. Walter R. Wichser, grad of '40, has been sent to Brooks Field, Texas, where he will undergo a nine-week training course as an aerial observer. The course is an intensive one, covering courses in navigation, map and photo interpretation, aerial photography, air-ground liaison, artillery battery fire correction, four types of communications, visual reconnaissance and many other subjects.

Second Lt. Thurman L. Mathias, f. s., received his commission and single gold bar recently from the Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate School, Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Two former Kansas Staters are stationed at the Enid Army Flying School, Enid, Okla. They are Cadets Ralph Bemis, Jr., and William E. Brant.

Lt. James O. Ridenour, '40, M. E., has been transferred to Camp Davis, N. C., after two years service in Alaska. He was with the 75th anti-aircraft battery in Coast Artillery.

From Oklahoma City comes word that Lt. Thomas C. Campbell, D. V. M., '43, is now stationed there. His address is Room 236, Livestock Exchange Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Another vet from the same class, Lt. George W. Atkinson, can be reached c/o the Station Veterinarian, North Camp Hood, Texas.

First Lt. Robert W. Hentzler, Topeka, a graduate in veterinary surgery from Kansas State College in January, 1943, now is stationed at the Veterinary replacement

training pool at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Lieutenant Hentzler was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Reserve corps on June 9, 1942, was appointed first lieutenant in the Veterinary corps April 24, 1943, and reported to Fort Sam Houston on April 26.

Valuable "Weed" In Petunia Bed Causes Argument

"It's mine—it is not, it's mine, I saw it first", is indicative of the controversy raging over a plant in the triangular petunia garden in front of Calvin Hall. Contrary to common behavior, no one is willing to destroy the weed—and weed it is according to the dictionary, which says that any plant out of place is a weed. War, however, throws a new light on the situation and lifts the stray tomato plant out of the category of weeds.

How the cherished plant got mixed up with the flowers is a mystery to all. No one noticed the stranger among the petunias until a few weeks ago.

For the best in
PORTRAITURE
Always remember
STUDIO ROYAL

Just Arrived New
Shipment of
"GANTNER"
SWIM SUITS



Featured with the
floatingbra.

New Styles — New Colors

\$3.95 to \$10.95

COLE'S

**BREWER
MOTOR CO.**
6th and Poyntz
Phone 4444

EVERY SERVICE
FOR THE MOTORIST

J. C. Penney's



KHAKI TROUSERS
\$2.49

Genuine army cloth-regulation cut and the correct color. Perfectly tailored, too, with finished bottoms.

SIZES 30 to 42

**MENS
T
SHIRTS**

Bleached Combed Cotton
Quarter Sleeves

39c

Buying Class Takes Field Trip To Kansas City

The home economics consumers buying class took a field trip to Kansas City recently to observe methods of buying on the markets.

Miss Myrtle Gusselman, associate professor of household economics, chaperoned the trip. Hazel Hensley, Cecile Rexroad, Peggy Proffitt, Mary Frey and Georgine Cree were the students who made the trip.

Tours were made of Emery Bird Thayer's, Donnelly Garment Company, Board of Trade, Kieth Furniture Company and T. M. James & Sons China Co. The students also observed the movement of goods in the basement of the Union Depot.

The purpose of the field trip was to acquaint the class with the many different types of markets, from the small store to the larger department stores and supermarkets. The shipment and handling of goods has changed considerably in the past few months due to the scarcity of some commodities and the rationing of others.

3 Full-Time Barbers
Varsity Barber Shop
(Across from the East Campus Gate)

SAVE
On summer meals
Regular \$5.50
MEAL TICKETS
Only \$5.00
PALACE DRUG
Aggieville

A Thing of Beauty

Since time immemorial man has presented the woman he loves with beautiful diamonds.

His love is instinctive . . . but the choice of his diamond should be with the advice of a trusted jeweler.

**REED'S
TIME SHOP**
Sosna Theatre Bldg.

**CLEARANCE
OF HATS**

Straws, Fabrics, and
Felts

Greatly Reduced
Prices

**WAREHAM
HAT SHOP**
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Go Horseback
Riding For Sport!!

Stables one-fourth mile North on
Road Running Past West Wing
of Stadium.



LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by students of Kansas
State College of Agriculture and
Applied Science Thursday of each week
during the summer session.

Edit. Office, Kedzie Hall } 3272
Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall }

Summer session at the college—51c
Free to all students who call at
post office window Thursday of each
week.

Editor.....Margaret Reissig
Assoc. Editor.....Lois Hodgson
Bus. Mgr.....Don E. Richards
Copy Desk Editor.....E. L. Werts
Alcove Reporter.....Pvt. Tom Parsons
Society Editor.....Nancy Heberer
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943

Cats Defeat Methodists In 6-4 Battle

Timma, Fairbanks Turn Game Into Pitching Duel; 11 Strike-outs For Each

The Kansas State Cats returned to the win column by defeating the Wesley Foundation softball combine by a score of 6-4 at the City Park in a scheduled league battle.

The game turned out to be a tight pitching duel between Timma, of the Wesleyans, and Fairbanks of the Cats, each getting 11 strike-outs over the route. However, the Cats scored six runs on six hits while the Methodist team scored only four times on seven bingles.

The Wesley team scored once in the second inning, once in the fifth and twice more in the sixth for a total of four. The Cats countered once in the second, three times in the third and twice again in the fourth to garner all their scores.

In the last half of the third frame, Baxter, for the Cats, reached first on an error hit to shortstop and took second on a passed ball. Duncan fanned and Lieutenant Fairbanks laced a single to short, putting Baxter on third. "Mickey" Evans hit out but Baxter was able to score on the play. Matthews then poled a home run to score Fairbanks ahead of him and to put the game on ice. Sicks hit to shortstop for the third putout.

The Methodists threatened in the sixth when Martin reached first on a hit to shortfield. Clark made the path on a fielders choice with Martin getting into scoring position. Findley got on first by a miscue to load the sacks. Quick then flied out short and everybody held on. Then Killough slammed one for an error hit to score Martin, and Clark came home on the next passed ball. Mead flew to shortfield to stem the attack.

Killough and Mead led the losers with a triple apiece but Martin was able to get two hits, both singles.

For the Cats, Kenney got a triple while Matthews got a round-tripper, for hitting honors.

CATS	AB	H	R	E
Evans	3	0	0	0
Matthews	2	1	1	0
Sicks	3	0	0	0
Knorr	2	1	1	0
Forwald	3	1	1	0
Kenney	3	1	1	1
Andrick	2	1	0	0
Baxter	1	0	0	0
Duncan	2	0	0	3
Fairbanks	2	1	1	0
Fiser	1	0	1	0
	6	9	4	

WESLEY FOUNDATION	AB	H	R	E
Sato	4	0	0	2
Jones	3	0	0	0
Martin	3	2	1	0
Clark	3	1	2	0
Findley	3	0	0	1
Quick	3	0	0	0
Killough	3	1	1	1
Mead	2	1	0	0
Weller	2	1	0	0
Timma	3	1	0	0
Grimes	1	0	0	0
Trechter	1	0	0	0
	7	4	4	

Air Force Golfers Defeat Officers, Engineers; 74 Low

The Kansas State College Air Force contingent defeated officers and engineers in a triangular golf tournament last week at the Country Club course. For the Air cadets, Joe Hume Jr. carded a 74 for tournament low. He was ably supported by the two other Air crewmen, R. Hansen with a 76, and Roy Neide with a 77.

Major Harold Stover led the officers for second place in the match with a carded 74, followed by Capt. E. L. Andrick with an 86, and Capt. M. J. Peters with a 94.

Tennis

A ladder tournament is planned for all tennis players including singles, doubles and mixed doubles matches. All students, Army Air men and engineers, who are interested, are asked to meet in the E room of Nichols Gymnasium, Saturday at 4 p. m.

Crash Kills Ex-Grid Star

Lt. Charles E. Fairman Well Known At KSC

Lt. Charles E. Fairman Jr., former student of Kansas State College, was killed in a plane crash early Saturday afternoon near the Sedalia, Mo., airport. He had been stationed at Alliance, Neb., with a paratroop infantry regiment and was on his way to Sedalia to meet his wife, the former Virginia Lee Scott.

Mrs. Fairman waited several hours in Sedalia for her husband's arrival and then called her home in Topeka to see if further word of his trip had been received. Notice of the plane crash was not received until late Saturday night when John E. Scott, former mayor of Topeka and father of Mrs. Fairman, opened a telegram addressed to his daughter. It contained information of Lieutenant Fairman's death.

Lieutenant Fairman is from Manhattan. He received his education at Kansas State College where he was a senior in physical education in 1941. He played a guard position three years on the K-State football team. Fairman



CHARLES FAIRMAN - K-STATE

received ROTC training while in college and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1941. He afterward was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and was attached to a paratroop infantry regiment at Alliance, Neb.

Besides his wife, Lieutenant Fairman is survived by an infant son, Charles E. Fairman III, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fairman and daughter, Patricia, all of Manhattan, and three older sisters. Burial will be in Manhattan.

Bands In Wamego Rodeo

The military and swing bands of the Air Crew students participated in a review at the Wamego Rodeo recently. Pvt. Buck Rogers entertained with gun and rope tricks.

A 40-volume history of the American Indian, illustrated by more than 2,000 photographs and plates, has been placed in the University of Texas Library's rare books collection.

Emil Roewert led the engineers with a total of 77.

AAF, Joe J. Hume Jr.	39	34	73
Maj. H. E. Stover	37	37	74
AAF, R. S. Hansen	40	36	76
AAF, Ray Neide	38	39	77
Eng., Emil Roewert	39	38	77
AAF, Don Strutz	41	38	79
Capt. E. L. Andrick	41	45	86
Eng., Warren Burton	45	42	87
AAF, Ward Rathbone	47	45	92
Capt. M. J. Peters	47	47	94
Eng., Floyd C. Fero	53	46	99
TEAM SCORES:			
AAF	73	76	226
Officers	24	86	254
Engineers	77	87	262

The Score Board

Well, now, when is President Roosevelt going to name his three-man Sports Coordinating Committee? Dame Rumer has it that our beloved Colonel "Bif" Jones will be named a member. Well, All Right!

FOOTBALL will be good at Camp Farragut, Idaho, though they have a small schedule. Coached by Lt. Ray Flaherty of the Washington Redskins, some of the squad members include Ki Aldrich, Bill Young, Ed Justice, Red Barber, Sweiger, Radovich, Tomasetti, Jefferson, and Urban Odson. Not a bad nucleus at all!

Mike Kochei, one of Fordham's original Seven Blocks of Granite, is a flying cadet at Bainbridge, Ga. By the way, grid material at Fordham is so scarce they may be forced to have a name like Smith in the line-up.

Auburn (Alabama Poly) is the seventh of 12 Southeastern Conference teams to abandon football for the duration. Auburn was the only team able to beat Georgia's Rose Bowl Champions.

Wimeth Sidat-Singh, former University of Syracuse football star, was killed in a plane crash near the Great Lakes.

Wally Butts, head man at the University of Georgia quotes that the Bulldogs will play the Navy Pre-flight Skyjackets stationed on the University campus, on November 6.

Maestro Don Faurot has left Mizou Campus and as yet nobody has been named to replace him, meanwhile "Snorter" Luster of Oklahoma says he will abandon razzle-dazzle football. Why not put in the wrestling team and have some real wrasse-dassle?

Eight of last year's ten National Football League teams will play ball in 1943. The Chicago Bears and the Cardinals were denied a merger but the "rules" were conveniently relaxed to allow the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles to fuse. It don't look like "cricket" to us!

Ted Collins, manager of Kate Smith, got a franchise for a team from Boston. Applications were received from Actor Don Ameche for Los Angeles and from Charley Murray for Buffalo. They will start playing in 1944 if they are approved, if it is possible, of course.

If L. A. gets an O. K., it will be the first time the National League will have a team west of St. Louis. The schedule shows a home and home series will be played.

Sammy Baugh and Whizzer White were top earners in pro football at 15 grand per season. "Red" Grange, on a profit basis, made upward of 100 grand for top money in the game.

The College All-Stars will play the Redskins on August 25 at Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill. Some of the Collegians already signed to play are, Steve Juzwik (N.D.), Lach, (Duke), McKay (Texas), Steuber (Mo.), Trippi (Ga.), Graham (Nwata), Cook (Purdue), Harder (Iowa) and Lindsag (Stan.) assuring of high-class play-for-pay. Head Coach is Harry Stuhldreher of Wis. assisted by Frank Leahy of Boston.

Come Fall time there will be two kinds of schools as far as football will be concerned, the "haves" and the "have-nots". The "haves" will be those institutions having Navy or Marine training, while the others will be the "have-nots". Rival schools like Michigan, Pennsylvania, Northwestern and Notre Dame have already grabbed off some of their top rivals best football players to start the monopoly. Wanted: some cheerleaders for Dear Ole Alma Mater who will cheer for victory while their erstwhile school mates may be playing on the opposition. Can it be done?

"Clipper" Smith of Villanova was commissioned a captain in the Marines after twenty-five of his players entered the Corps.

The University of Iowa "I" club is starting a memorial scholarship fund in honor of Nile Kinnick, all-American killed in a plane crash.

BASEBALL is the No. 1 sport of the Army. Wonder what the WAACs are interested in? Maybe I could be a sport, too.

Track

Coch Ward Haylett has scheduled a triangular track meet for Saturday, 8:45 p. m. at the Stadium, for the A.A.F., A.S.T. units, and the Vets. He plans to select and organize a post team to compete against the Fort Riley ROTC track team in the future.

Women's Phys Ed Staff To Have New Members

The opening of the fall semester will find almost an entirely new staff for the women's physical education courses. Prof. Katherine Geyer is the only member of the usual staff who is remaining. She will be acting head of women's physical education during the absence of Prof. Helen Saum who has joined the WAVES.

Miss Eva Lyman, formerly a teacher at Wichita High, is on duty now taking the place of Prof. Lorraine Maytum. Professor Maytum is taking a course in physiotherapy at the Mayo Clinic. Miss Lyman is not new at Kansas State. She took Professor Maytum's place several years ago while she was away working for her master's degree.

The second new member of the women's physical education staff is Miss Ruth Kriehn who will replace Miss Irmel Williams as dancing instructor. She formerly taught at West Virginia State College, Fairmount. Miss Kriehn will start teaching in September.

No physical education for women will be taught at the second eight weeks' summer session.

Chambers At Randolph

Lt. A. B. Chambers of the Air Crew detachment is attending school for commandants of cadets at Randolph Field, Texas. Upon completing the four-week course, he will return to this station.

Residents of Delaware, Ohio, are objecting to Ohio Wesleyan University students holding hands while going to and from classes.

Not that they are against romance, but as one person pointed out in a letter to the editor of the local paper: "The average person using the sidewalk must dodge in and out, trying to find an opening, as a Wesleyan back in a football game."

CLASSIFIED

Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3880.

Sosna Theatre

Sosna Has the Pictures Shows 2:30 — 7:00 and 9:00

Ends Tonight
"SMILEN' THROUGH"
with
Jeanette MacDonald
Brian Aherne

25c FRIDAY 25c
SATURDAY
"THE FEMINE TOUCH"
with
Rosalind Russell
Don Ameche

25c SUNDAY 25c
MONDAY
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
with
Joan Crawford
Robert Taylor
Greer Garson
Herbert Marshall

25c TUESDAY 25c
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
"LADY BE GOOD"
with
Eleanor Powell
Ann Southern
Robert Young
Red Skelton

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2:00
Shows Start at 2:15

TODAY



--STARTS SUNDAY--

FIRST
TIMES AT POPULAR
PRICES

Thelma Strabel's Great Novel Comes to Life!

Cecil B. DeMille's

REAP THE WILD WIND
IN REBELLION

RAY MILLAND - JOHN PAULLETTE
WAYNE - GODDARD

STATE
THEATRE

Continuous Shows Daily

FRIDAY & SAT'DAY

Parachute
NURSE
Marquerite Chapman - Wm. Wright

—and—

GENE AUTRY

in

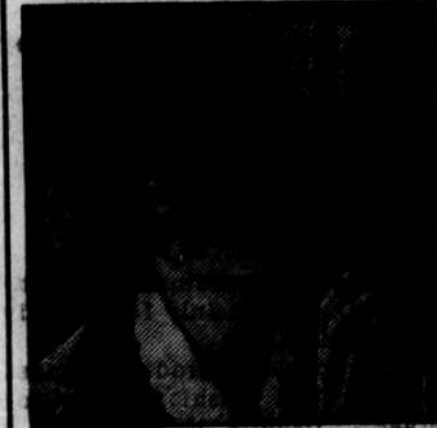
"Ride Tenderfoot Ride"

CARLTON
10c and 20c

ANY TIME

Continuous Shows Daily

FRIDAY & SAT'DAY



CAT
PEOPLE
SIMONE
SIMON

-- STARTS SUNDAY --

"The Black Swan"
In Technicolor

Socialights

Brace yourselves, readers, there's not a wedding in the bunch. A smattering of engagements have managed to sift in among the rush parties and home-comings of K-State students, however, so here they are for this week.

Betty Jean Brown, Chi O, is wearing the Phi Delt pin of Everett Brosius, who is attending summer school here. The pin-hanging took place shortly after school closed this spring.

Earnestine Sutter, former student and member of Alpha Xi Delta, is now engaged to Pvt. James W. Gibb, who is in the Army Air Corps in Florida. Both are from Leon.

Flora Lancaster, physics grad of 1943, has announced her engagement to Lt. Harold W. Keyser. Lieutenant Keyser is in North Africa and Miss Lancaster is working in New York.

Summer sorority rushing has rushed into season once again. This time the Tri Deltas started things rolling with a chicken feed and hay rack ride following to take the girls homeward. The affair was given last Friday evening at the chapter house.

The Alpha Xi Deltas will swing and sway their cares away next Saturday eve at a midnight party at the Municipal swimming pool. Rushes of the sorority are invited.

Among the vacationers who returned to the campus over the week-end were Betty Jean Brown, Winifred Boomer, Jerry Smythe, Marian Easton, Marjorie Jenkins, Barbara Millhaubt, Phyllis Johansen, Parthena Almsworth, and Ruth Wilson. Tri Deltas were numerous to help entertain for their rush function. Manhattan was alive once more, and summer session-ers yawned and opened their eyes to see new faces in the Can and Palace.

Betas are still pledging boys at Kansas State. This week adds the fourth neophyte to their list, Bill Fawcett from Neodesha.

A fraternity party is coming up this week-end to add a touch of flavor to summer school studies. A buffet dinner-dance will make Friday evening a refresher for members of Beta Theta Pi. The boys and their dates will dine and dance at the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel.

Sigma Nu Patrick Riney is now wearing the five-armed star of his fraternity following initiation last Sunday morning at 11.

Members of TKE entertained dates at a swimming party last Saturday night. Following the party at the city park, a picnic was held. Sunday noon after a dinner and chapter meeting for all members at Kansas State, including those in the Air Crew and A. S.T. the men had a line party at the Wareham Theatre. The Kansas State chapter welcomes two members from Whitmore College, Washington. They are Lloyd Taylor, A.S.T. student, and Carmelo Echanis, A.A.F.

Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers will picnic July 22 at Sunset Park.

Another dime dance will be held at Recreation Center Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. for all College students, Air Corps students, and ASTP students.

These dances are sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA.

KS Alumni Meet In Washington

Kansas State alumni in Washington, D. C., met July 10 for their annual picnic.

Each year the graduates meet for an "old fashioned get-together". Usually it has been a dinner meeting but because of gas rationing they had a central meeting place and a picnic instead.

No Exam Schedules

There will be no examination schedules printed at the close of the summer session. All finals will be given during the regular class period. The first session will close officially July 27. The second session begins the following day.

Former Beta Housemother's Mail Is Like Domestic Official Communique

One of the most beloved housemothers in Kansas colleges is Mrs. A. W. Cochrane, who, once upon a time, was with a Washburn sorority and who, for many years has been a real mother to the Beta lads at Kansas State. Since the Beta house has been taken over by the Army Mrs. Cochrane will be with Chi Omegas at K. U. this coming school year.

Few mothers, we venture, receive as many letters from their boys scattered throughout the war zones as Mrs. Cochrane. She is living with the Charles L. Mitchells in Grand Lake, Colo., this summer, and her weekly mail is like a domestic official communique because Kansas State Betas are in every section of the warring world.

For example—she received a letter the other day from Bob (Muddy) Waters, of Junction City, who

is stationed in England and who wrote; "I hear Bob Page, of Topeka, is over here and I've tried hard to locate him, but, to date, no luck. England is much larger than it appears—and truly cosmopolitan. On my leave last week I went up into Scotland and on a recreational boat trip on an inland lake there were soldiers from America, Canada, Poland, France, Australia, Norway and Holland."—(Art Caruth, Topeka State Journal.)

Dance Committee Holds Meeting For Third Mixer

With more than 200 couples attending, the second all-School mixer last Saturday evening was most successful, according to Lt. B. R. Patterson, A.S.T. unit recreation officer. Air Crew swing band furnished the music.

"In fact, it was so successful that we hope no admission will be charged for the next one," Lieutenant Patterson said. "The use of the big fans from Recreation Center was much appreciated by the dancers."

Plans for the next dance will be made by the committee on arrangements at 5 p. m. today in Recreation Center. The committee includes: Betty Brass and Roberta Townley, women representatives; Charles Jakowatz, Student Council; Max Grandfield, Army Vets; Laverne Seda; Army Engineers and Ralph Heembrock, Air Crew students.

Owen Publishing Co. Exhibits Books On Campus

Books for each elementary grade and lesson guides for some high school subjects are now on display in the main entrance of Education Hall. The exhibit was sent here by the F. A. Owen Publishing Co. of Danville, New York. It will be here until Thursday noon.

This company has been supplying helpful teaching guides for teachers for 51 years. During the summer the exhibit is sent to various summer schools to provide suggestions to teachers for fall study courses.

Collegian advertising pays.

Preserve the finish on your car--

It must last you for the duration

Wash, Wax, and Polish

\$7.50

FARRELL'S
SINCLAIR
SERVICE

Dial 3406 5th & Poyntz

Askren To Give Program At USO

Cynthia Askren, graduate in 1939 from Kansas State College, will give a program of violin music at the USO center, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Clarice Painter, assistant professor of music, will accompany her.

The entertainment is being arranged for wives of soldiers living in Manhattan, and for the general public.

Dean Justin at Summer Home

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, is spending her vacation at her cottage in Gold Hill, Colo. Miss LeVelle Wood, associate professor of institutional management, is vacationing with Dean Justin. They will be gone the month of July.

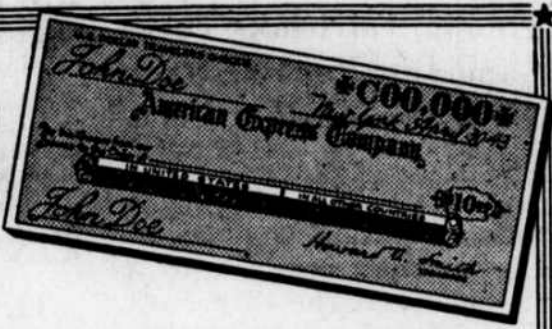
Returns from Vacation

Miss Eva M. McMillan, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics, returned last Friday from a month's vacation with her sister in Chicago.

Extending facilities of its school of engineering to the government, the University of Missouri is making it possible for women from 18 to 25 years of age to take a 24 week course in aircraft radio.

Dean John H. Wigmore of Northwestern University law school bequeathed a set of law books to Keio University, Tokyo, where he taught more than 40 years ago.

**SAFEGUARD
YOUR CASH
THIS WAY!**



Take no chances on your money being lost or stolen, change your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere like cash, but refunded in full if lost or stolen.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, at principal railroad ticket offices.

**AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVELERS CHEQUES**

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Wm. Bruce Cameron
Butler University

"QUIT BEATIN' YOUR GUMS, BUMS, 'FORE
YOU START POLISHING THE IVORIES. JUST
GIVE LI'L JEFFIE THE BOUNCE AND LATCH
ONTO A **PEPSI-COLA**"



SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

All Military Supplies

Cotton Chino Pants..... \$2.95—\$3.95—\$4.95—\$5.95
Cotton Chino Shirts..... \$3.00—\$3.50—\$3.95—\$4.95
Swimming Trunks..... \$2.95—\$3.50—\$3.95
Military Shoes..... \$5.50—\$8.75
Interwoven Socks..... 2 pr. \$1.25—3 pr. \$1.25
Overseas Hats..... 69c—79c

GIFTS AND NOVELTIES OF ALL KINDS

ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL TIMES

OPEN
EVERY DAY
12 N-9 p. m.



OPEN
SATURDAY
10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY
1-6 p. m.

809 Poyntz

MILITARY STORE

Dial 4855

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLIX

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JULY 22, 1943

NUMBER 69

KSC May Train 600 More AST Cadets

College Committee Studies Housing Problem For Basic, Advanced Engineers; Uniformed Men on Campus Would Total 1,700 by Fall

A letter of intent from the Seventh Service Command has been received by Dean R. A. Seaton, head of the Kansas State war training committee indicating that the Army would like to send 500 to 600 Army Specialized Training men here to begin arriving on or about August 9 and to begin regular classroom instruction September 13.

This number would include 100 to 150 advanced phase engineers who would receive training equivalent to that of the junior and senior years of the regular curriculum, and 400 to 450 more basic engineers. Of this group 330 would be in the basic engineering phase, BE1, 60 in the basic engineering curriculum in surveying and 60 in the basic engineering curriculum in internal combustion engines.

Dean Seaton explained that remodeling on the Army mess hall which will seat 800 men at one time is almost completed but some equipment has not yet arrived because of priority difficulties.

The war training committee is studying the possibility of handling this number in addition to the number of Army men now on the campus. If the 500 to 600 engineers are sent here, the College will then have approximately 1,700 men in uniform.

Schedule Courses For Fall Semester In Ag School

Courses are being scheduled for all classifications of students in the School of Agriculture, from freshmen to seniors, at Kansas State College, according to a report from the office of the dean of agriculture recently.

As schedules were completed for the beginning of the fall semester on Monday, September 27, it was apparent that heads of departments have arranged to offer courses intended to meet the requirements of students in all departments regardless of their classification. Department heads have selected courses that have been most in demand in former years and schedules are being arranged accordingly.

Officials in the School of Agriculture expect approximately one-fourth as many freshmen to enroll in agriculture this fall as have enrolled in former semesters. Letters from high school graduates and parents indicate that many parents, whose sons are not yet eligible for military service, want their sons to have at least one year of college training before they enter the service.

In addition a good many young men, who are deferred because of physical defects or other circumstances, will be in college for the purpose of completing the requirements for their degrees and thereafter going into the extension service or becoming teachers of vocational agriculture.

To meet the great demand for men trained in agriculture and the shortage of such men because of the armed service requirements, the report from the dean's office stated that the School of Agriculture plans to accelerate to the greatest possible degree the graduation of young men who are permitted to continue their college work.

Chinese, Greek and Russian recently were added to the curriculum of Finch Junior College.

Golfers

The Kansas State Cadets will vie with Officers from the C.R.T.C. and from Kansas State in a golfing triad for honors at the Country Club on Sunday at 8:45 A. M.

ROTC Grads To Active Duty

23 KSC Men To Finish School As Army Privates

Twenty-three advanced ROTC graduates of Kansas State who had asked for deferment to continue in school and work for their degrees were ordered to active duty last Friday. The men were ordered to be attached unassigned with the Army Specialized Training unit here at the College.

The students are being quartered in Van Zile Hall and are eating in the Cafeteria. Last Sunday morning they went to Fort Riley and received their uniforms and other equipment.

The following men from the Coast Artillery of ROTC were affected by these orders: Glenn C. Barngrover, H. James Bartels, Eldon E. Boyington, William B. Gerlach, William J. Moseley, Gordon U. Osburn, Perry C. Peine, William K. Quick, Ned W. Rokey, and Neil H. Smull.

Burke B. Bayer, Lloyd A. Bennett, Dale E. Bowyer, Donald M. Debler, Donald F. Irwin, Howard J. Johnstone, Norman R. Meriweather, James W. Miller, Robert C. Pickett, Donald P. Richards, Walter H. Smith, Harry C. Todd, and Charles A. Worthington were the Infantry ROTC men ordered to active duty.

4. Note the source of the news. . . . A report of an official United States army communique, read verbatim, is quite different from a report from "Unusually reliable sources."

5. Don't report radio war news as facts. Because an account of some event is heard on a newscast does not necessarily make it a fact. Even though the original listener heard the account perfectly, when it is reported to succeeding individuals, it becomes colored by the interpretations of various recounters.

6. Regard opinion and conjecture as such. . . . This caution is especially applicable to news commentators who frequently express their opinions relative to the future progress of the war.

'Keep Shirt On, Radio Listeners,' Advises Researcher

Keep your shirt on! That's the suggestion of Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the University of Texas' bureau for research in education by radio.

No. 7 in Dr. Chapman's list of seven precautions to be followed when listening to war reports by radio is:

"Don't perform any sudden act as a result of what you hear on a radio newscast. After listening, don't rush out looking for all the Japanese you can find to murder. You might not have heard all that was said. Keep your shirt on!"

In a bulletin on "Listening to Radio in War Time," which is circulated by the radio branch of the war department's bureau of public relations, Dr. Chapman offers the following suggestions:

1. Listen to every word. . . . Whereas it is possible to re-read printed matter, the radio news program is heard but once. . . . When reading, persons skip over words, this is even more likely when listening to war news in a room where there are other distractions. . . . The words "not" or "possibly" may alter the meaning of an entire sentence or of a whole newscast.

2. Don't become hysterical. What may seem bad news at the moment, when viewed from a distance may not be quite so bad as it sounded on first hearing.

3. Check the radio news with newspaper accounts of the same news items. Intonations, pauses, changes in tempo and other speech techniques used by newscasters sometimes affect the meaning of news stories to such an extent that a reading of the newspaper account gives a different interpretation to the news item.

K-Stater Originally 'M. C.' for 'Blind Date,' New NBC Show

"Blind Date," the summer show sponsored by Maxwell House Coffee over NBC has a special significance to Ann Ford, senior industrial journalism student here at the College. The new program presented every Thursday evening at 7 could rightfully be called her show, for she wrote script, produced and acted as mistress-of-ceremonies of the original half-hour program.

The program was started last February as a local feature for a theatre in Sioux Falls, S. D., where Miss Ford was doing continuity for the radio station KELO. With only the idea of "Blind Date" as a frame work, she planned, and presented the program weekly, making changes and reorganizing it until it developed into the broadcast with a national advertiser as a sponsor.

It was purchased by the national network three weeks ago and is presented weekly to replace the "Baby Snooks" program formerly broadcast at that time.

Originally Miss Ford called her show the "G-I Blind Date" using only men from the Army Air Base in Sioux Falls as guests. Now the show includes service men from all branches. As the ultimate format Miss Ford invited three local girls

and six service men to appear on the broadcast. Dividing the sexes by a partition on the stage, two men try to get a "blind date" over the phone with a young lady on the other side of the stage.

Each of the girls chooses between the two young men who talk to her on the phone vying for her company at a dinner party after the show. The mystery and extemporaneousness of the show affords a laugh a minute.

Miss Ford left Kansas State after her junior year to take a position with KELO in Sioux Falls, and returned this summer to finish up her senior work for a degree. She leaves today to assume her duties with WIBA, Madison, Wisc., where she will be continuity director and woman's editor.

Candidates for Degrees Total 122; Vet School High with 54 Seniors

Graduates Receive Diplomas at Office Of Registrar Tuesday 10:30 a. m.; Absentees Leave Mailing Address with Registrar

Doris Blackman

One hundred and twenty-two students are candidates for degrees, Tuesday, at the close of the first eight-week session of the summer semester. These seniors, including those who were graduated in May, bring the total of graduates to more than 600 thus far in 1943.

No formal commencement exercises will be held. Those who will receive degrees are requested to call at the office of the registrar at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday for their diplomas. If graduates cannot call at this time Miss Mary Kimball, registrar, asks that they leave a mailing address at the office for their diplomas.

The totals by schools are School of Agriculture, 11; School of Veterinary Medicine, 54; School of Engineering and Architecture, 12; School of Arts and Sciences, 16; School of Home Economics, 22 and Graduate School, 7.

Candidates for degrees are:

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Ralph Gordon Beach, Lloyd Calvin Billings, Charles Thomas Brackney, John Robert Hartman, Donald Franklin Irwin, Roger Gregg Murphy, Ned Wilson Rokey, Walter Henry Smith, Raymond Dwayne Tophan, Chase C. Wilson, Jr., Charles Arthur Worthington.

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine:

Eugene Elria Anderson, Robert Claude Atkins, Leo Grant Berg, Don Raymond Bowers, Adell Warren Brecheison, Francis Hoyt Brown, Richard Irwin Buckli, John Robert Burns, Hugh Louis Caraway, Roger Bragg Coffman, Raymond Hollis Cook, Dennis Ralph Donahue, Leslie Orval Foelschow, Paul Gatzoulis, Joseph Emmett Vincent Guilfoill, Warren G. Harris, Keith Donald Henriksen, Kalo Albert Hineman, Richard Elmer Hineman, John Henry Hoins III, Orvin Hugh Holler, Lloyd Linell Isaacson, S. Lester Jackson, William Collins Jamison, Jack Duncan Lamont, William Valjean Lumb, Arlan Wilbur McClurkin, Terrance Eugene McDonald, Willard Lyle McMahan, William Hugh Meredith, William Burhl Miesse, Russell Galbraith Minnis, Kenneth Peter Mitchell, Leonard Wesley Mohnney, Robert Beckwith Moody, John Porter Newman, Fayne Higgins Oberst, Fred Benjamin Ogilvie, Richard Olney, Clarence Monroe Penticuff, Jr., Robert Lee Poppenhouse, Henry D. Porter, John Jefferson Porter, Robert Lee Pyles, Marshall Perry Reeve, Merrill Dean Rock-

(Continued on page 4)

Expect Drop In Enrolment Second Session

The 604 students who are remaining for the second half of the summer session, plus new enrollees expected July 27 and 28 probably will bring enrolment for the second half to between 800 and 1,000 students at Kansas State.

This is the first year for a full summer session semester at Kansas State. Enrolment for the first eight weeks reached a new summer school high of 1098 students.

One hundred twenty-two students will be candidates for degrees to be granted July 27. This number will bring to more than 600 the number of degrees granted so far this year.

Music Dept. In Assembly Today at 11

Violin, Organ, Glee Club Heard in Last Program Of First Session

Violin music played by Prof. Max Martin, organ music by Prof. Richard Jesson and the women's glee club directed by Prof. Edwin Sayre will be heard today at 11 in the last assembly of the first session of summer school.

The following numbers will constitute the hour program in the College Auditorium.

SonatinaSchubert
Allegro molto
Andante
Allegro vivace
Prairie FlowerMacMillan
Max Martin
Like Barley BendingTyson
The Village Gossip (Rumanian Folk Song)arr. by Levenson
Soloist: Neola Cundiff
The Night has a Thousand Eyes. Cain
Woman's Glee Club
Edwin Sayre, Director
Toccata and Fugue in D minor. Bach
Candle Dance of the Brides of
Cashmere, from the Opera
"Feramors"Rubinstein
Clair de LuneKarg-Elert
Intermezzo (Symphony I)Widor
Richard R. Jesson

President's Office Announces Seven Faculty Changes

Seven staff changes have been announced by the President's office. They are as follows:

Miss Jessie Wagner, of the College Post Office is granted indefinite leave of absence on account of illness.

Effective August 1, 1943, John Porter will be employed as instructor in the Department of Bacteriology to serve during the leave of absence of Dr. M. J. Twiehaus for military service.

Miss Irmel Williams, instructor in the Department of Physical Education, resigned at the close of the 1942-43 school year.

Effective Sept. 1, 1943, Miss Ruth Kriehn will be employed as assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education to succeed Miss Irmel Williams, resigned.

Miss Eva Lyman will be employed effective September 1, 1943, as assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education to succeed Miss Lorraine Maytum, resigned.

Effective July 1, 1943, Duane M. Patterson was employed as instructor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering to succeed James M. Holecck, resigned.

Mrs. Hazel Olney, graduate nurse in the Student Health Service, has resigned effective July 31, 1943.

The Gila Monster is the only poisonous lizard in the United States.

Thoughts . . .

On The Business of Life

Time to write another farewell editorial is the first summer session of a successful tri-mester comes to an end . . . weary but excited seniors anticipate the long awaited thrill of sheep-skin clutched in their hands . . . and more fellows bid a fond adieu as they march off to war!

For those of us who must return, it means a welcome break from the strain of accelerated brain work. With home vacations inevitable and traveling for pleasure curtailed, it will not be infrequent that thoughts will ramble to the Hill where flights of singing soldiers livened up the tense atmosphere of a college in war, and other classmates struggle on for higher education.

Among those we leave are the members of the new Collegian staff, veterans of our back-shop, now A.S.T. cadets. To Jim Miller, journalism student, goes the job of keeping them rolling off the press as editor; with the aid of Don Richards, former editor, the Collegian should be a success. This staff has had its handicaps and sometimes more than its share of trouble, but its continued publication is assured with these responsible and capable men on the beat.

To the present staff, reporters, and service men who contributed time and effort I wish to extend thanks for helping during the hard summer months. With good intentions we'll all be back in September to carry on. The Editor.

Kansas State graduates another class of seniors this coming

week, but there will be no formal ceremony to send them on their way. In this world which has quickened its pace it seems that graduation ceremonies are things which can be done without. You may think that all the thrill a senior this summer will get out of his commencement day will be to report to the registrar for his sheepskin. However, the thrill is deeper than that. He has four or five years of classroom and laboratory work behind him, plus a rich store of friendship found and good times had. He has a future to look forward to, also—serving his country in army or civilian capacities. We believe that the graduating senior this summer can face the future without sitting in the stadium listening to someone trying to remake the world in one hour and a half.

"In order to make a good peace, we must make a compromise with our enemies and ourselves. This will require sacrifice. Relatives whose loved ones were killed will want revenge. They will have to forget it. We must make the treaty and submit it to our vanquished enemy, and we must exercise the spirit of the Good Samaritan in making the peace. Our enemies will be imbued with the spirit of superiority and it will take time to reform this attitude. Unless we do this, the world is doomed to destruction and disaster."—Former Senator George Norris of Nebraska, in commencement address at Valparaiso law school. (ACP)

IT'S NOT . . .

The Same Old Six and Six

Six and six are twelve; six times six are 36; six divided by six is one. On and on you can go with mathematical relations of the two figures. You may wonder how this old six and six first got its name. Well, I wonder too. This space in the Collegian has been filled by a column of that name for the past couple of semesters, and you readers seem to expect it. The origination of six and six may have come by someone mixing up the expression of—six of one and half a dozen of the other. We might have had the same kind of column this summer as we have always looked forward to last winter, but I just haven't had time to sit in the Canteen to find out who it was that climbed in the window at the A D Pi house after hours last Saturday night. Those things have been of interest to the students for a very long time, and will still hold attention when they are written again. But while working in the mechanical engineering lab those things just seem to pass me by.

Rather than gather authentic news and gossip and editing them carefully this column has been written in an entirely different method this summer. Early in the week the copy should be in the hands of the editor and then to the copy readers and Linotype operators. This calls for the shock of an inspiration along about Saturday or Sunday.

Many students wonder where the inspiration for these few paragraphs start. Many of the columns are built on jokes taken from Fred Allen's program who got them from Bob Hope who

adapted them from an original by Joe Miller. Articles from current and old magazines have provided some ideas for a column a time or two. Earlier gripes, ideas, or dreams have given rise for inspiration for other columns. Even some original thoughts have been expressed.

After reading this article this far, did the thought ever enter your mind that this is the last one? Just now I believe it is nearing the end. Organized houses over the campus will be found giving a few minutes of silent thanks during the evening dinner this week; thanks that this is the last one of these to be in the Collegian.

It has been a lot of fun writing this each week, and hope that you have enjoyed it. I even got a drive out of the fellows that asked me if I thought I knew what the boys were thinking of when they started this freedom of the press gag.

That's all, brother.
Paul

Student Union Plans Progress In Meeting

Another step toward a student union building—dream of many Kansas State College generations—was taken when the Kansas State College Building Association met over the weekend with state officials.

Plans for the student union, to be situated just south of Engineering Hall, were gone over with Roy W. Stookey, state architect, and his assistant, Charles Marshall. Hubert Brighton, secretary of the Board of Regents, was also present.

After the meeting it was announced that Mrs. Franklin Boone of Manhattan had been appointed a member of the building association to represent the alumni association. She succeeds Mrs. Velma Koontz Wahl, of the 1937 class, who resigned to be with her husband, who is in the services. Mrs. Boone is the former Bertha O'Brien, of the class of 1927.

Funds for the union building,

Ensign Harlan W. Casper, M. E. '40, is now serving "somewhere in the Pacific," on the U. S. S. Honolulu. (c/o Fleet Post office, San Francisco, Calif.)

Seaman Second Class Clela May Young, WAVES, F. S., has begun training to be a weather observer at the Aerographers Training School Unit of the Naval Air Station, Lakewood, N. J. At the school, WAVES, marines, sailors, and women marine reserves undergo an intensive training course. Some of the subjects that are covered during the training period are meteorology, weather mapping, map analysis, balloon sounding and typing. Practice watches are held for the students under conditions similar to those that will meet on active duty.

Women reservists are sent to shore bases to relieve men for sea and over-sea duty. On completion of the course, WAVES and sailors are rated as Navy petty officers, as aerographer's mates, third class. Marines, men and women, receive promotion to one higher grade in rank.

Milton C. Hall, f. s., was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training. Upon completion of the intensive course at "The Annapolis of the Air" he will receive a

What's New . . .

In The Library

By June Fredrickson

Prominent among the books on the new list in the loan department of the Library is "The Flying Tigers" by Russell Whelan. From a place most Americans know only as a name in an old Kipling song, news of the first shining victory over the forces of Nippon is told. Here the Flying Tigers flew and struck. Who were they? American boys from 41 of our states, fighting pilots trained in our own Army and Navy, now members of American volunteer groups for the government of China. They fought amidst smoke, flame, blood and death and for 65 precious days saved Rangoon and the Burma Road. The book is their story—a story of the demigods of fighting China—Madame Chiang Kai-shek's "angels with or without wings".

Another book with World War II as the inspiration is "Men On Bataan" by John Hersey. It is a portrayal of the men who fought America's first battle. To most people, General Douglas MacArthur and Bataan remain synonymous. This book lays some of MacArthur's myths to rest and acquaints the reader with his men and with some of the civilians who were caught in the whirl of America's first battle. Hersey praises MacArthur as a man with an extraordinary sense of theater yet remarkably brilliant and brave.

There are 47 species and subspecies of sharks in American Coastal waters.

some of which have been accumulating for several years, are expected to be available soon after the war.

STUDENTS

We Have What
You Want

MAGAZINES
CANDY
SOFT DRINKS
POPCORN

A-V NEWS STAND

1130 Moro

★ Bars and Stripes ★

commission as an ensign in the Naval Reserves, as a naval aviator, or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Leo Brenner, Ag. '40, has been sent to the bombardier's school. After completing the course, Cadet Brenner will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Ensign Edward J. Brenner, Ag. '41, writes that he is at the Naval Air Station, Sanford, Fla., "flying larger bombers and speedier ones."

Second Lt. Charles M. Good, Jr., I. C. '39, M. S. '41, won his navy wings, and the single gold bar of the Marine Corps Reserve this week, following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla. He will go on active duty at one of the navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Captain Edward C. Moore, B. A. '39, has recently received his promotion from first Lt. He has spent the last year and a half in the Pacific Northwest, and was recently stationed in the Aleutians. Captain Moore has been ordered to Fort Benning, Ga.

Pfc. Gene (Porky) Fuller F. S.

3 Full-Time Barbers

Varsity Barber Shop

(Across from the East Campus Gate)

is back in town for a few days. From "Matt's Induction Center" the big bass-slapper went to the Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky. Wonder how many others there are around here that remember those assembly jam sessions first semester?

Lieutenant (j. g.) H. C. Buchholz, E. E. '39, is at present instructor in the math department at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Max Gelwix, C. E. '43, reported for induction at Fort Leavenworth recently, and has been ordered to the E. U. T. C., Camp Claiborne, La. The initials mean Engineer Unit Training Center, and the Camp is the first of its kind in the country. Whole units are trained to coordinate there, not merely to rely on the initiative of a single man.

Collegian advertising pays.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted: Boy to work at meat counter on Saturdays. Apply at Bottger's Grocery in Aggieville.


Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

**BREWER
MOTOR CO.**

6th and Poyntz

Phone 4444

EVERY SERVICE
FOR THE MOTORIST



Under visor or brim

\$6.50
to
\$10.00

Roblee
SHOES FOR MEN

\$6.50
to
\$8.50

The Manhattan Bootery
402 POYNTZ, MANHATTAN, KANSAS

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by students of Kansas
State College of Agriculture and
Applied Science Thursday of each week
during the summer session.

Edit. Office, Kedzie Hall { 3272
Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall

Summer session at the college—51c
Free to all students who call at
post office window Thursday of each
week.

Editor.....Margaret Reissig
Assoc. Editor.....Lois Hodgson
Bus. Mgr.....Don P. Richards
Copy Desk Editor.....B. L. Werts
Alcove Reporter.....Pvt. Tom Parsons
Society Editor.....Nancy Heberer
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

College Teams Win Twin Bill Sunday

**Wildcats Wallop 2nd Regiment of Fort Riley
13-2, Gatzoulis Makes Home Run Scoring 8,
Cadets Capture 2-1 Victory in Second Game**

Kansas State Wildcats blasted the Second Regiment baseball team of Fort Riley off the grass of Griffith Stadium Sunday afternoon by a score of 13-2 in the opener of a twin bill attraction.

In the second game, the Kansas State College Cadets defeated the Second Squadron, Third Regiment, of Fort Riley in a tight scrap by a score of 2-1.

Hurling for the Cats was McClure, seventeen-year-old high school flinger who, pairing with Henton in the fifth inning, yielded a scattered five hits while his mates collected thirteen from the offerings of Sullivan and Plaitz.

The Cats scored three times in the first and third frames, twice in the fourth and five times in the sixth, for a total of thirteen runs. The Soldiers scored their only runs in the first and third innings.

The rebuilt Wildcat machine was sparked by "Greek" Gatzoulis who slammed out a homer, triple and a single for the day's work.

They opened the game with a rapid-fire attack when Theis, lead-off man, drew a pass. Thompson bunted safely, putting Theis on the second sack. Then Gatzoulis stepped up to the plate and indolently deposited the ball beyond the distant right field wall for a home run to score three runs and to chase Sullivan, Fort Riley flinger, to the showers.

Big Sixth Inning

In the sixth, Theis singled to center field. Duncan tipped one to the pitcher's mound for an error hit, putting Theis in scoring position. Winterbottom singled to center and stole second, leaving Theis on third. Then Ronnie Boles slapped a single to right field to score Theis and Duncan, with Boles going to second. Grimes followed with a pop fly over second, the baseman dropping the ball for a safe hit and putting Boles on third base. Schwirtz pumped a single into right field, but the fielder booted it long enough for Boles and Grimes to score. Schwirtz was left stranded when his mates failed to connect.

De Cicco collected a pair of singles to account for two of the five hits collected by the Fort Riley team.

Playing with the Cats, Grimes, McClure and Ronnie Boles, though only high school students, proved very capable under fire and should add much to the power of the Manhattan team.

In the second game, the Kansas State College Cadets eked out their win over the Third Regiment, the battle developing into a pitching duel between Barnhill, of the Regiment going the full route and yielding only six hits, while Implombato, Enggland and Solers, teamed up for the Cadets, giving six hits. The Cadets were able to counter twice to win the game.

Story-book Ending

The game ended in a story-book finish. In the last inning with the score standing at 2-1, Magill, Fort Riley second sacker, went to first on a "Mickey Owen". Morris bunted safely along the third base line and Grady sacrificed to put Magill on third with the tying run and Morris on second with the winning run. Gordon, pinch-hitting, fanned. Barnhill, attempting to win his own game, was thwarted as he struck out to end the battle.

The contest showed the Cadets with several potential players, as Kwant, O'Hare, Powers and Solers, who may successfully advance to the first team which will represent the strong outfit expected to play as the Kansas State College Army Contingent baseball team.

Tonight the Wildcats will oppose the Winter General Hospital team of Topeka at Griffith Stadium. Benefits will go to the crippled and invalids of the hospital.

Wrestling Contest Saturday

The Army Air Force will engage in a wrestling battle on Saturday afternoon at 4:15, grappling against the A.S.T. in the wrestling room of the Gym.

The Score Board

—Molnar

Red Barclay, Brooklyn Dodger and former Wichita semi-pro baseballer is sure playing a bang-up game at shortstop for "Dem Bums". Never thought one of our own boys would stoop that low, though.

Babe Ruth hit the first homer of the All-Star series in 1933, while Arky Vaughan, Dodger, was the only All-Star to get two homers in a single game in 1941, as a Pirate.

Dizzy Dean is a Sportscaster over station KWK at St. Louis. Brother Dazzy is in the barrel business in Arkansas. Anything to stave off a bad season?

ALL track records from the 220 on up to the mile have been consistently broken, but the hardest to break is the 100 yard dash. Arthur Duffey of Boston negotiated the distance in nine and three-fifths seconds in 1906. In 1930, Frank Wykoff of U.S.C. covered the space in nine and two-fifths seconds. In 1935, this time was equalled by dusky Jesse Owens, of Ohio State.

Bruce Holman, former K-State Basketball star at Albion College, Michigan.

Gunder (The Wonder) Haegg's hair goes up and down as gracefully as he runs. Don't know why he should be that scared though. Nobody can even stay close behind him!

They're calling the Cubs the best looking seventh or eighth place team to come along in years!

Seven of nine Kansas State coaches and staff are in the Navy. Two of them managed to get into the Army.

Harry Boykoff, six foot nine inch basketball star at St. John's Univ. is a member of the "King's Guard", an outfit of M.P.'s all over six foot. Now we have something to look up to!

Charles Oliver, seventeen year old Perth Amboy (N.J.) High School star, won the National Interscholastic Tennis Championship, defeating Howe Atwater of Winnetka, Ill., at Philadelphia.

The Dodgers are having a "waste-fat" bay, but the only fat they have is on the waist. I hope it isn't handled from the stands like confetti!

HERE'S ONE we've been puzzling over. A fly ball is hit to left field. The fielder, in attempting to catch it stands on foul ground, but the ball is muffed and falls on to fair ground. The question is whether the hit is a fair ball or a foul?

People have more fun than anybody!! But that doesn't go for Brooklyn fans. All they have is miseries. The Brooklyn fans will stand on their hind legs and yell

CLEARANCE OF HATS

Straws, Fabrics, and Felts
Greatly Reduced Prices

WAREHAM HAT SHOP

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Enginalities

Can this be us feeling so, happy go lucky? Or has the intellectual atmosphere finally taken effect on our G. I. scholars? One never knows until one finds out.

We seem to be sufficiently on our way through the wanted sciences, having covered a close quarter of a book in most subjects. Through the eras of colonial history, through the discoveries of Avrogo, Newton's Law of Motion, the many other phases of college studies, we have come to the end of one-third of the first term.

Some of us are wondering why we asked for such a program of studies. Others are wondering when we are going to really get down to learning. And others are just wondering or wandering. However the majority of the boys have adjusted themselves toward a scholastic life and are becoming members of the learned world through the benefits of the A.S.T. Program.

One month of plausible study has been devoted to acquainting ourselves with the varied subjects and have at length come to the conclusion that we are to become engineers. Although the noted temperature has been at soaring heights, the swimming pool in Nichols Gymnasium has offered a pleasing cooling system. The more enjoyable classes are the physical training periods, where the boys can shed some of their clothing and take a dip.

Sun tans are of stylish character and the browned bodies of Cadets Bill Spence, and Francis Meier rank first among the Weismuller physiques. Perhaps we all would like to accumulate enough violet ray from the sun to set our backs aglow with the skin you love to touch. But there is certainly no desire to obtain a sun-BURN from this Kansas heat.

The cadet engineers are receiv-

"molder" and we can't blame them because certainly the club officials, in the past week, have manslaughtered any chances Brooklyn might have had to win the penant. The ailing club needed a shot in the arm to put it into high gear but all they got was the proverbial "gas" when Bobo Newsom was sent to the Browns.

Portraits of Distinction STUDIO ROYAL Open Evenings by APPOINTMENT

JULY CLEARANCE of Mid-Summer Dresses Cool Prints at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

Others Reduced
10 and 25%

SMART SHOP AGGIEVILLE

AIR CREW and ENGINEERS

Place Your Orders Early
for
EVENING SNACKS

People's Cafe

Aggieville
Phone 3107

To Pick Tennis Team

A ladder tennis tournament will take place at the College tennis courts Saturday at 4:00 P. M., to select four players each from the Air Force, the A.S.T. and college students. Highest men on the ladder will participate in matches and mixed doubles and mixed sets with other teams and Service outfits located in this vicinity.

ing training in carrying out duties as potential officers. Appointments are made each week which give different individuals the opportunity of exercising their leadership. The organization of the cadet system is comparatively similar to the standard operating procedure throughout the armed forces.

To give you a closing sketch of what goes on about the campus, we elaborate somewhat on the weekly parade which is held near the southeast section of the campus. Combined units of the vets and the engineers hold a review for the commanding officer. Under experienced and excellent direction, the two groups are learning the procedure of dress parade and military drill.

SOSNA THEATRE

Shows 2:30 — 7:00 and 9:00

ENDS TONIGHT 25c

"LADY BE GOOD"

with
Eleanor Powell
Ann Sothern
Robert Young
Lionel Barrymore
Red Skelton
Virginia O'Brien

STARTING FRIDAY

For Five Days "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION"

with
Virginia Weidler
Edward Arnold
John Carroll
And Guest Stars

Lana Turner
Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon
Robert Taylor
William Powell

A TIP to students who own cars

Your auto will de-
teriorate rapidly
unless you have it
checked regularly.

We Are
OPEN

9 a. m. — 9 p. m.
Daily

Gasoline Hours

9 a. m. — 2 p. m.
3:45 p. m. — 9 p. m.

FARRELL'S SINCLAIR SERVICE

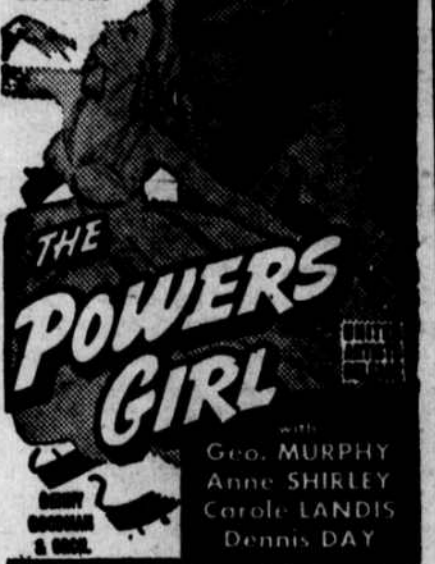
Dial 3406 5th & Poyntz

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 1:15
Shows Start at 1:30

—TODAY—

ALL YOU HAVE
DREAMED OF IN
ONE GREAT
SHOW!



--STARTS SUNDAY--
THE PICTURE WITH
A "DINGLE"



STATE 2-BIG HITS-2 —Friday & Saturday



—and—
"CITY OF SILENT
MEN"

—STARTS SUNDAY—



CARLTON 10c and 20c

ANY TIME

—Friday & Saturday—
Humphrey Bogart
Peter Lorre

in
"ALL THROUGH THE
NIGHT"

Socialights

This week the Soc column has a hang-over. No, it's not from a strenuous weekend. It's an engagement straggling from the end of school. Chi O Barbara Jean Schmidt is wearing the Sig Ep heart of Johnny McCammon, who finished his advance Military course at Kansas State last spring. However, the prospective bamboo bungalow will have to wait while Corporal McCammon resides in the barracks at Ft. Riley.

Actives and rushees of Pi Beta Phi enjoyed a chicken dinner at the home of several alums last Thursday. Out-of-town actives at the affair were Marceline Linscheid, Hutchinson, Mary Jane Simms, Coffeyville, and Kyle McDonald McGaw of Larned.

July 13 was the wedding day of Helen Reeves, Everest, and Gerald B. Gibson, Kensington. They were married in the Christian church at Manhattan. Pfc. Gibson is stationed at the army air base in Pocatello, Ida. He was a KSC graduate of business administration in 1942. Mrs. Gibson is a junior in home economics at Kansas State.

Doris Mae Farrell and Vinton W. Puckett were married in Atchison last Saturday morning. Mr. Puckett attended Kansas State, and at present is enrolled in the inspectors training course at the College.

Sig Alphas frolicked at the Municipal Swimming Pool last Saturday night. Refreshments were served at one of the local restaurants in Aggieville.

Another party along the same line was that of the senior veterinary students. The event took place several weeks ago. A dance at the Country Club furnished the entertainment of the evening.

New pledge of SAE is Van Jones of Wichita who formerly attended Kemper Military Academy, Boonville, Mo.

Helen Stagg, HE '43, announced her engagement recently to Lieut. Charles J. Glotzbach, GS '42, of Camp Adair, Ore. Lieutenant Glotzbach was transferred from Fort Benning, Ga. to his present post.

The Chi O's contribution to the social events for tomorrow night is a rush party. Starting at 8:30, the party features swimming, and a song-fest.

122 Get Degrees

(Continued from page 1)

hold, Charles Kenneth Shane, Earl John Splitter, William Matthew Thies, Jr., Gordon William Vacura, Howard Orville Weber, Wilbur Wellington White, Amos Powers Wilson, Kenneth Charles Zimmerman, Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering: Arthur Edgar Martens.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering are: Ivan Lee Cheney, Archie Richard Hyle, Frank Warren Jones, Lacey Lee Kent, Larry William Smith, Clyde Woods, Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering candidate is William Glenn Field.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering candidates are Ben Alexandria Burdette, Samuel Oliver Jewett, Lee Ronald Rarick, Rex Robert Taylor.

Bachelor of Science in the School of Arts and Sciences: Virginia Frances Bell, Jean Estep Brechelsen, Harriet Alice Harbeck, Lil-

Hitler Uses Emotionalism

Commentator Kazmayer Tells of Totalitarianism

"The core of totalitarianism is intense loyalty and emotionalism, and Hitler is one of the greatest emotionalists alive," was the conviction of Robert Kazmayer, last week's student assembly speaker.

"On the other side of emotionalism is physical fear, a very real thing in Germany, Italy and Japan," he added. These qualities of totalitarianism do not make for strength of a country but do make for an intensity of the way of life—a wild feverishness to follow any dramatic leader, Mr. Kazmayer explained.

The world traveler answered the much asked question, "How can educated and intelligent Germans accept Hitler and his way of life?" with a quotation of an educated German, "I come to greet Hitler because I love him and he loves me." This statement is the essence of the dictator's power, for to the Germans emotionalism is a very real thing.

Totalitarian countries are powerful today because of their physical strength to work and produce. For years now they have pushed production and hours of work so that they would exceed other countries. If France worked five days a week and 12 hours a day, Germany worked seven days a week and 24 hours a day. The ability to work is an important factor which has given Russia such resistance to Nazi aggression—the Russians meet the Germans on equal footing in this respect, for they have always worked hard for their communistic union.

Americans need discipline—not the harsh measures of totalitarian countries—but enough to make citizens stick to a job until it is finished—enough to make people more responsible. With discipline and the ability to produce, America needs a religion of some kind to

lian Maxine Hoover, Louis Anthony Hurtig, Norman LeRoy Krogstad, Clella Eleanor Nelson, Elaine Alvira Rohrer, Catharine Jane Thomas, and Frank David Werner.

Several schools have only one candidate to receive a Bachelor of Science degree. They are Business Administration, Edwin Louis Moody. Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry, Edwin Harold Harclerode. Bachelor of Science in Music Education, Grace Breeden Pennington; B. S. in Industrial Journalism, William Eugene Story.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, Jeanette Agnes Malone, and Frances Easter Walker.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics are: Dorothy Jean Amos, Ruth Margaret Ausherman, Marjorie Agnes Botkin, Lois Evelyn Droegemeier, Martha Rosa Eck, Hester Fay Elmore, Cleora Mary Ewalt, Naomi Marie Flenzie, Anna Mae Frey, Rachel Elizabeth Griffin, Jo Ann Jefferson, Dorothy Maxine Johnson, Mabel Irene Lovell, Dorothy Evelyn Mangels, Katherine Jane Newman, Marian Oldham Porter, Marietta Gertrude Spencer, Helen Esther Stagg, Beth Rosalie Stockwell, Irene Charlotte Swanson, Virginia Cassandra VanMeter, and Betty Lou Wiley.

The Graduate School has seven candidates for Master of Science degrees, they are Morris Albin Arneson, Zella Simington Coleman, Benjamin Ambrose Neill, Wilbur Victor Unruh, Arthur Walter Waltner, Margaret Harper, and Helen Peterson.

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ADOLPH HITLER

I, Adolf Hitler, being of unsound mind and misery, and considering the possibility of a fatal accident known as assassination, declare this to be my last (you hope) will and testament.

To FRANCE, I leave all the beautiful Mademoiselles in occupied Paris. I was NEVER the one for girls. WHOOPS!!

To ENGLAND, I leave the original manuscript of MEIN KAMPF, which their R. A. F. spoiled. I had written a different finish, but their fliers got me in the end.

To NORWAY'S QUISLING, I leave my DOUBLE CROSS. He was a PIKER compared to me, when it came to double crossing.

To POLAND, I leave a 16x10 gold-framed photograph of myself to hang in their public schools to scare the hell out of any kid who might THINK along Nazi lines.

To THE JEWS, I leave a new HOLIDAY, which they will celebrate annually. The whole world knows I was KIND to them but they somehow did not seem to appreciate it.

To AMERICA, I leave Walter Winchell who always said, "To HEIL with Hitler." I know he'll be very busy on my funeral day so he'd better not come—Business before pleasure.

To MUSSOLINI, I leave my Chaplin mustache, which he is to make into a toupe for his ivory dome. He will need a disguise to hide from the Italians who know what a mess he got them into.

To RUSSIA, I leave all my FROZEN assets. I never could warm up to Comrade Stalin, or

destroy the faiths of Nazism, Fascism, and Naturalistic Theocracy. "We cannot fight a faith with no faith of our own, we cannot fight a dream with no greater dream of our own," he said.

"I give you this challenge," Mr. Kazmayer announced—"To help our soldiers do what they want to do and must do, they must be equipped shell for shell, gun for gun, plane for plane, ship for ship. Where they lack equipment, they must pay for it with their blood. On the home front, we must meet the enemy with production for production, work for work, hour for hour. And after victory, we cannot slump, for if we let our enemies work two hours to our one, there will eventually come a time when they can again challenge us."

get near enough to Moscow to even smell VODKA.

To FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, I leave my apology for interrupting his fishing, but he got even. His "Unconditional Surrender" agreement at Casablanca certainly cooked my goose.

To GOEBBELS and RIBBENTROP, I leave 30 million marks (Two Dollars) to buy a gift for my Mother and Father who are getting married the day I die.

To COUNT CIANO, son-in-law of Mussolini, I leave the Victoria Cross for bringing down ONE day, 41 bombers and 72 fighters—all ITALIAN.

To JAPAN'S (Land of the Ris-

ing Scum) HIROHITO, I leave all medals, which will help him sink quicker when he goes down in the Pacific.

To THE GERMAN PEOPLE, I leave all pictures of myself, especially those printed on soft paper, as I know what they will do with them. To HIMMLER and GOERING, I leave the final execution of my will as they are experienced in executions.

To THE ENTIRE WORLD, I just LEAVE, and will they thank God!!

MY FINAL WISH is that I be buried in an ASBESTOS SUIT, as I will need it where I am going.

ADOLF HITLER

SAFEGUARD YOUR CASH THIS WAY!



Take no chances on your money being lost or stolen, change your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere like cash, but refunded in full if lost or stolen.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, at principal railroad ticket offices.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

All Military Supplies

Cotton Chino Pants \$2.95—\$3.95—\$4.95—\$5.95
Cotton Chino Shirts \$3.00—\$3.50—\$3.95—\$4.95

Swimming Trunks \$2.95—\$3.50—\$3.95

Military Shoes \$5.50—\$8.75

Interwoven Socks 2 pr. \$1.25—3 pr. \$1.25

Overseas Hats 69c—79c

GIFTS AND NOVELTIES OF ALL KINDS

ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL TIMES

OPEN
EVERY DAY
12 N-9 p. m.



OPEN
SATURDAY
10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY
1-6 p. m.

309 Poyntz

MILITARY STORE

Dial 4855

Enlisted in the TROOPS OF INDUSTRY



THE RAILROADER

UNION PACIFIC

THEY'RE

"Keeping 'em Rolling"

THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables one-fourth mile North on Road Running Past West Wing of Stadium.

LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957



The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLIX

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JULY 29, 1943

NUMBER 71

To Defer High School Grads, KSC Reveals

Deferred If They Enroll In Critical Fields Of Agriculture, Engineering

Kansas boys who can complete two semesters of work before they become 18 can obtain deferment from the Armed Services until they graduate if they are enrolled in certain curriculums in engineering, agriculture and other critical fields. This announcement was made here last week by Kansas State College officials, following the arrival of new regulations.

So far as higher and high school education in Kansas are concerned, the most important changes as interpreted by Kansas State College officials are these:

1. Agriculture is placed on a par with other essential industries where trained manpower is lacking, and deferments for agriculture are extended for the first time beyond July, 1943.

2. Students in some types of engineering can no longer obtain deferment, but agricultural engineers are added to the list of those who are essential to the war effort and may stay in school.

3. Students in certain vital fields may now be deferred 24 months after they receive their Selective Service questionnaire. Previously there was no provision for deferment beyond July of 1945.

It will now be possible for some Kansas youths to complete their college educations before going into service provided they can complete two semesters of college work before they are certified by their draft boards. In practice, this means that only young men who graduate from high school at 17 or a few months after they are 17 obtain deferment. It is believed that this will increase the pressure on high schools to join the colleges in speeding up their programs.

Although some college freshmen all over the country are affected, the new provision, which in effect provides for deferment to the age of 20, is of most interest to high school boys. Kansas State College now offers a four-year education in two and two-thirds calendar years, and other colleges have similar programs.

College authorities emphasize, however, that a high school graduate may get his deferment only if his work is of such a high character that he will contribute more to the war effort in school than

(Continued on page 4)

Music Department Gives Assembly

A program of classical and light classical music was given by the Department of Music in an assembly last Thursday morning. Prof. Max Martin played Sonatine in three movements by Schubert, and Prairie Flower by MacMillan on the violin.

The women's glee club under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre sang three numbers: Like Barley Bending by Tyson, the Village Gossip arranged by Levenson, and The Night Has a Thousand Eyes by Cain. Neola Cundiff took a solo part in the second number.

Prof. Richard Jesson played four pieces on the organ. They were Toccata and Fugue in D minor by Bach, Candle Dance of the Brides of Cashmere by Rubinstein, Clair de Lune by Karg-Elert, and Intermezzo by Widor.

A.R.B.A. Elects

Harold Lear has been voted president for the summer and fall of 1943 of the American Road Builders Association on the campus. Other officers of the organization are vice president, Brylie Wombie; secretary, Melvin Hoffman; treasurer, Wayne Weller and senior contact, Paul Newcomer.

Dr. Roderick's New Discovery Aid To Science

Because Dr. Lee M. Roderick of the Kansas State College veterinary faculty helped solve the mystery of sweet clover disease in cattle, medical science today has a new weapon against embolisms and other human blood clots.

Two recent articles in the Journal of the American Medical Association herald a new drug called dicoumarin. Doctors in New York and in the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., reported it better than any known remedy for some cases of blood clotting, and it is believed that dicoumarin will become a regular weapon against thrombosis and embolism. These blood clots now cause six percent of post-operative deaths.

In these medical reports, Dr. Roderick is credited with some of the pioneer work that made dicoumarin possible. He came to the Kansas State College veterinary school five years ago, where he is head of the pathology department.

Second 8-Weeks Now In Session

Anderson Hall was the scene of much confusion and traffic Tuesday and Wednesday while students registered for the second half of the Kansas State College summer semester. Enrollment trends are such that the total number of students at the College for the remainder of the summer is expected to parallel that prophesied earlier in the summer.

Classes for the second session began Wednesday at 7 a. m. and will continue through September 18. More than 200 classes are continuing from the first eight weeks of the summer period with about 170 new classes started Wednesday.

A vacation of 10 days will follow the close of the second session and the regular fall term will begin September 28.

Two University of Texas historians recently were decorated with medals of membership in the exclusive Mexican Academy of Science.

Cornfield Once Where College Stands

It's a common belief that the beautiful wooded campus of Kansas State is a remainder of a large wooded tract which originally covered the hill where the old Bluemont College was built. Numerous campus visitors and students have been under the impression that the trees on the college land at the present time are simply those left standing after the surrounding growth had been cut away to make way for buildings and drives.

According to Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department who is the campus landscape artist this assumption is wrong. He said that all the trees now standing have been planted there since the college began. "In reality," Professor Quinlan said, "the tract of land was once just a cornfield."

As for trees, the 155 acre campus contains some 4,000 spec-

Piano Music In Assembly Next Thursday

Hazel Griggs, American Pianist, In One-Hour Recital At 10 A. M.

A concert of piano music by Hazel Griggs, nationally known pianist, will make up the program for the student assembly next Thursday at 10 a. m., the first assembly of the second eight-weeks session of summer school.

Miss Griggs will play seven classical numbers, including work of such well known masters as Bach and Chopin. The concluding portion of the recital will be three American folk numbers, two of which are by Stephen Foster.

The pianist is on concert tour from the East to the West, as far as Texas, her native state. Her concerts are the result of extensive musical training, including study at the American Conservatory of Music with Joseph Lhevinne, study in the David Mannes School in New York, work with Alfred Cortot in the Ecole Normale in Paris and study with the radio performer, Egon Petri.

Miss Griggs has given concerts throughout New York for children. She broadcast recitals over radio stations WQXR, WBAC and WNYC. Orchestras have featured her as soloist and guest artist. At the New York World's Fair, Miss Griggs directed and performed in weekly concerts. She also gave a series of concerts at the Texas Centennial Exposition in 1936.

The program Thursday morning will include the following piano numbers: "Organ Prelude, G Minor" by Bach-Silotti, "Three Sonatas" by Scarlatti, "Sonatine" by Ravel, "Fantaisie Impromptu" by Chopin, "Etude Opus 10, No. 5" by Chopin, "Polonaise Opus 26, No. 1" by Chopin, "The Camp-town Races" by Foster-Nordoff, "Uncle Ned" by Foster-Nordoff and "Arkansas Traveler" by David Guion.

Colonel Flinner Visits

A former mechanical engineering staff member, A. L. Flinner, was on the campus the first of the week. Flinner is now a lieutenant colonel in the Army and stationed in North Carolina at Camp Davis.

A "secretarial minor" for bachelor of arts students is being introduced into the curriculum of Moravian College for Women, Bethlehem, Pa.

Professor Joins OPA

W. H. Martin, professor of dairy husbandry of Kansas State, has been granted a six months leave of absence from the College to become head of the manufactured dairy products section, food price division of the Office of Price Administration. Martin will leave for his new job this week.

K-Staters Rank High At Camp

Clanton Suiter Cited For Leadership Quality

After three weeks in camp, ROTC advanced seniors from Kansas State are progressing rapidly at Fort Riley. Corporal Clanton T. Suiter, Coast Artillery, was commended by his Company Commander, Captain Wallace J. Little, Infantry, for the high qualities of leadership and dependability he has shown as Cadet Commander of the 3rd platoon, Company C.

Several other Kansas State trainees have been doing excellent work. The men mentioned are: Marion E. Postlethwaite, Rex Pruett, Lowell Blaser, Charles Holtz and Charles Houghton of the Infantry. Also commended for their work were Herschel Blackburn, Ed Hellmer, Ridge Scott, Dave Campbell, and Clifford D. Makalous of the Coast Artillery.

Outstanding scores have been turned in on the range recently by David Blevins, Jerald Porter, Blackburn, Marvin Reinecke, Max Oelschlaeger, Jim Stone, and Suiter of the Coast Artillery and by Pruett, Houghton, Robert Anderson, Paul Chronister, Max Weeks, John Nelson, Arthur Neff, Robert Wood and Postlethwaite of the Infantry. The camp authorities expect many of the Kansas State men to earn expert Rifle Marksmanship medals when the record course is fired July 27 and 28.

Lt. Col. McClure To North Dakota

Lt. Col. Walter McClure, assistant professor of military science and tactics on the campus, has been transferred to North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo, N. D. according to the military department.

Colonel McClure left Manhattan Sunday to take up his new work there. He has been connected with the R.O.T.C. here since 1942. He taught second year advanced infantry all last school year. Since Kansas State's A.S.T. unit was organized, he has been director of training, teaching classes to A.S.T. cadets.

US War Dept. States ROTC's Future Status

Large Number Advanced Students To Be Permitted To Return To College

According to an Associated Press story released last week, the War Department announced Thursday that a large number of advanced R. O.T.C. students will be permitted to return to college. The continuation of their academic education has been authorized as a result of reduced quotas at officer candidate schools.

Second-year advanced R.O.T.C. students who have been graduated from college are being placed in officer candidate schools now, and all of them will have been assigned by September 30, the dispatch stated.

Other advanced R.O.T.C. students who have been called to active duty will be permitted, upon their request to return to college on active status. Second-year advanced students, not yet graduated, will be permitted to remain in college through the semester or quarter in progress next December 31, unless graduated sooner, the War Department revealed. This order affected the Kansas State R.O.T.C. students who just recently were attached with the A.S.T. service unit in Van Zile Hall.

First-year advanced R.O.T.C. students, now undergoing basic military training at replacement centers, will complete that training before being assigned to college under the supervision of the army specialized training division. They probably will remain in college for two or more quarters before vacancies will permit their assignment to officer candidate schools. Former K-State Coast Artillery junior students who may return to school here next fall are located now at Camp Callan, Calif. Infantry students of the same year are now taking their basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

117 Degrees Granted Tues.

College Graduated More Than 600 This Year

Candidacies for degrees at the close of the eight weeks session were passed upon by the faculty of the College late Monday afternoon and at 10:30 Tuesday morning degrees were granted to 122 seniors fulfilling requirements for graduation. Diplomas were issued from the registrar's office since there were no formal commencement exercises.

Graduation of these seniors brings the total of Kansas State College graduates for 1943 to a total of more than 600. More than 500 seniors received degrees from the College in May. At the end of the 16 weeks semester, approximately another 80 degrees will be conferred upon seniors completing requirements for graduation.

Those receiving diplomas Tuesday morning numbered 10 from the School of Agriculture, 54 from the School of Veterinary Medicine, 12 from the School of Engineering and Architecture, 14 from the School of Arts and Sciences, 18 from the School of Home Economics and nine from the School of Graduate Study.

Thoughts . . . On The Business of Life

A Touch of Khaki

A new session of school starts this week and again the editorship of the Collegian changes hands. It's going to be a pretty difficult task—a private in the U. S. Army taking over where a woman left off. But seriously, we think Margaret Reissig has done a fine job the first eight weeks this summer. She's taking a well-earned rest before she continues with being editor of the Collegian next fall.

Meanwhile, we'll do our best to get some sort of a paper out. But hold on here—we just got a letter accusing the Collegian of being dry, dull, et cetera, et cetera. (The sender of the letter included with it an article of his own contribution, which, he suggested, might help the situation.) We'll have to see what we can do about that.

In the first place you want news. In the summertime not too much out of the ordinary happens around this College because many of the winter activities have ceased and enrolment is much less. Nevertheless, if there is news, we will get it for you.

Secondly, you want something light to read. We plan to run plenty of features and short articles that will either inform or entertain. Society isn't too plentiful in the summer, but we are going to hold onto that feature as long as there is such a thing as love and marriage—plus an occasional party.

We have lost our six-by-sixer, so we are trying a new stunt. We call it Bull Session, and we think you'll like it. We want everybody who has a gift of gab to take part in it. Make any complaint, comment, or gripe you please and send it to the editor of the Collegian. We'll put them together in a column and see what comes out.

When it comes to sports, we think we have a natural born sports writer. His vocabulary would make Ring Lardner take a back seat. To edit his copy, you have to keep a dictionary close at hand.

Last, but not least, we realize that over half of the students in college are in uniform. With a couple of privates on the staff now, we'll see if we can't bring a little more of the army viewpoint into our copy.

Can't Pass a Quiz?

How to pass a course at Kansas State is the constant problem of Air crewmen, A.S.T. cadets, and

civilian students. We will admit that some courses at this College are no problem at all to pass, but still there always crops up in everyone's schedule a subject that is troublesome.

Dr. Roy C. Langford, formerly of the education department and now a commissioned officer in the Air Corps, once said that spaced reviewing is the best method of studying. This requires an entire study of the subject with intervening space of time between the first study and the next one. Although a space of two or three days is the most beneficial, one day is sufficient and a half of a day is better than none at all.

"For students who are just barely under the line I would advise their getting an A or B student in their class to tutor them. Although it would not help any one who was very low I find it successful in about 80 per cent of the cases of those who need only a high D or C to pass," said Dr. Langford.

He pointed out that concentration on the meaning of the material rather than trying to memorize it word for word is much more satisfactory in the long run and makes reasoning much simpler.

"Don't worry about that blank feeling that you sometimes get just before a test," advised Dr. Langford, "as it is very normal. There has been no stimulus as yet to bring ideas to your mind. They will come when you have seen the questions."

"Concern over the lack of preparation is also futile because it is too late then to do more about it. The only thing to do is to make the most with what you have."

If abstract ideas bother you, Dr. Langford recommends remembering the examples and illustrations used in explaining them. Of course scouting quizzes is bad because teachers have been known to do such things as change tests and then you are blown up.

For the night before the quiz Dr. Langford prescribed plenty of sleep. He said to eat something but not too much, because over-eating may cause you to become so fogged up that clear thinking will be almost impossible.

These helpful suggestions may aid some of the army men and civilian students who have been dogged with low grade slips this summer.

Come Join the . . .

BULL SESSION

Ever break in a pair of G.I. shoes? If you haven't, you've got something coming.

Getting the correct fit is the main thing. You've heard tell how they fit these shoes, haven't you? Well, you're supposed to grunt and groan and squeeze them onto your feet, and then stand with a bucket of sand in both hands. Then if there is a space the width of your thumb left between your toe and the end of the shoe—brother, you've got the right fit, regardless of how awful the things feel on you.

When our section got fitted, we didn't have any sand buckets. So we carried each other around on our backs to see how the shoes felt.

The next step is to humor

the shoes up so that they will become friendly to your feet. The veterans say to put on the shoes and step in a pail of water. After the shoes are well soaked—walk around until they dry on your feet. Other old hands at it recommend a nice long hike in the mud—only this mud bath is not one for beauty, but for comfort.

There is one thing that marks a new recruit for certain. That is the newness of his shoes. Battle-scarred veterans come back from duty with shoes as black as coal—so the thing that is occupying my time lately is scuffing and darkening up my all too apparent new G.I.'s.

Letting your girl stand on your toes when she kisses you good night, cleaning out the barn, and walking in the gutters are some of the popular methods of antiquating new shoes. Having done all these things faithfully the past week, my shoes are rapidly getting that 'old' feeling.

But no matter how awkward and ugly the G.I. shoes look, if you are kind to your shoes, they'll be kind to your dogs.

And speaking of dogs, what is it about the army that attracts the canine creatures? Every-

★ Bars and Stripes ★

Major Joseph C. Prentice, P.E. '38, visited relatives here this summer with his wife and small daughter. Major Prentice was on leave from Camp Sibert, Ala., where he was in Chemical Warfare service. He is now at Fort Benning, Ga., for an advanced course at the Infantry school.

Lieutenant Vincent G. Feeney has recently been promoted from second to first lieutenant, according to orders issued by the Caribbean Defense Command. Lieutenant Feeney has been stationed in the Caribbean Area since November, 1942. He is assigned to a Sixth Air Force Fighter Command. Prior to his Caribbean assignment, he was a student at the Army Technical school at Scott Field, Ill. He graduated there as a second lieutenant in October, 1942.

While in New York recently William C. Troutman, associate professor of speech, found time to report on three former K-Staters. Thaine Engle, I.J. '38, is a lieutenant in the Signal Corps, working with the RADARs in New Guinea. Arthur Fillmore, f.s., will get his wings the last of this month at Waco, Tex. Grover Nutt, f.s., is a sergeant in the Marines "somewhere in the Pacific."

Lieutenant Colonel William F. Stewart returned to the States two months ago from North Africa, where he had been attached to the headquarters staff of a troop carrier wing in Algiers. Until ten days ago he was on special duty as commanding officer of a troop carrier group, stationed at Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Ind.

It was while Stewart was involved in the scheduling of troop movements in the North African theater of operations that he re-

ceived his lieutenant colonelcy. During the campaign, he flew on the first survey flight from Algiers to Cairo after Rommel's retreat into upper Tunisia.

While here at Kansas State, Colonel Stewart was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He entered the Air Force as a cadet in 1937. In June, 1938, after training at Randolph and Kelly Fields, he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Cpl. Gertrude L. Mensch, WAC, H.E. '41, writes that she is now stationed at Athens, Ohio, on recruiting duties, attached to the Fifth Service Command. She reported to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, March 9, 1943 to start her training as a WAC. Her present rank is Technician, Fifth grade, in the WAC.

Lieutenant Ralph W. Knedlick, B.A. '40, was wounded in action and has been sent to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C. for treatment.

Lieutenant Charles F. Monteith, f.s. died as a result of malaria in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippine Islands. The exact date of his death is unobtainable, but the War Department considers him dead as of July 9, 1943, the date of the reported message.

Lieutenant Charles R. Goff, f.s., is now believed to be a prisoner of war. He was shot down last February in the fighting over Tunisia. Lieutenant Goff spent his freshman, junior, and the first semester of his senior year here. He left school to join the Air Corps.

Lieutenant Don F. Hathaway, B.A. '41, was reported missing in action, July 14, 1943. His wife is the former Patti Collard.

where we march there is always a troupe of hounds edging up close for a sniff of us. It seems that every dog in Manhattan is up as early in the morning as the cadets are.

Can it be the smell? We have noticed how the girls always turn their noses every time we pass by. But a dog must be quite attracted, because I've often heard it quoted that an army private leads a dog's life.

The farmer may say he is growing crops to feed the Army, but the Army has it in for him lately. For three days I've been wondering if it was election day in town, because the Hole in One has for that length of time had their familiar election day sign standing on their counter—"No Beer."

The Shamrock was closed down on Saturday evening for the first time in a long while. The rumor route has it that the farmers are hoarding all their corn and barley this summer, and the brewers are having a hard time to find the familiar ingredients for their brew.

There's two ways of solving this problem. First, the government could make the farmers give up some of their grain. But second, and quickest method would be if the brewers would start making their beer out of most any thing they have handy. They could easily get away with putting old brooms, cobwebs, or hayseed in the beer as substitutes. America will go on drinking her beer anyhow.

But that is enough of our griping for this week. If you have any comments or complaints in this army life—or civilian life for that matter—come join our session next week. Address your comments to the Collegian and drop your note in the P.O.

What's New . . .

In The Library

A humorous new book is "Horse Sense in American Humor" by Walter Blair. The entertaining publication is about horse sense, the horse-laugh and the ways the two have worked together in America. For almost two centuries the best way to make an idea tasty to most people of this country has been to serve it with a sauce of native-grown humor and horse sense. Because Americans love to laugh and have thought horse sense the best kind of truth, it has been welcomed everywhere. Beginning with the days of Benjamin Franklin and coming down to the present time, the book tells the story of the literature in which our racy humor and horse sense have been blended to enlighten the people of this country and has appealed to our love for home-grown laughter and our almost religious faith in mother-wit. It teaches us about our people and our past.

Other books recently added to the Library include: "Outline of Rotentgen Diagnosis" by Leo G. Rigler; "The Infectious Diseases of Domestic Animals" by William A. Hagan; "Handbook of Applied Hydraulics" by Calvin V. Davis; "Industrial Waste Treatment Practice" by Edward F. Eldridge; "Systematic Pomology" by Ulysses P. Hedrick; "The Design of Manufacturing Enterprises" by Walter Rautenstrauch; "Personnel Selec-

tion by Standard Job Tests" by Charles A. Drake; "Wartime Supervision of Workers" by Richard S. Schultz; "Plastics for Industrial Use" by John Sasso; "Polish Profile" by Virgilia P. Sapiela; "Canada Moves North" by Richard Finnie.

"Appeasement's Child" by Thomas J. Hamilton; "The Cattle On a Thousand Hills" by Robert G. Cleland; "The Migration of Animals From Sea to Land" by Arthur S. Pearce; "Concerning Latin American Culture" edited by Charles C. Griffin; "Pennsylvania University Botanical Laboratory Contributions from 1911 to 1919".

"Mental Hygiene in School and Home Life" by Lester and Alice Crow; "Self Analysis" by Karen Horney; "Child Life in School" by various authors; "She's Off to Marriage" by Alsop and McBride; "Crisis of Democracy" by William E. Rappard; "Introduction to Engineering Economy" by Woods and DeGarmo; "Strategic Materials and Natural Strength" by Harry N. Holmes; "Peaceful Change" by Frederick S. Dunn; "Basic Concepts in Social Case Work" by Herbert H. Aptekar; "Borderland Minds" by Margaret Wilson; "Developing High School Curriculum" by Paul R. Pierce; "Teaching Physical Education in Elementary Schools" by Salt, Fox, Douthett and Stevens; "Teaching of Social Studies" by Edgar B. Wesley; "Education of the Young Child" by Catherine Landreth; and four volumes of "Petrography of Igneous Rocks" by Albert Johannsen.

Simple Number System

Kansas State has a clear system of numbering rooms in the various buildings. Basement rooms are numbered from 1 to 99. On the first floor the numbers run from 100 to 199; the second floor, 200 to 299; and the third floor 300 to 399. Originally the practice was to run the numbers from 1 to 25 in the basement, 25 to 50 on the first floor, and so on. However, the buildings built in this century now are larger—plus the fact that the system divided into hundreds is much easier to understand.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Brown Goatskin Billfold containing money and valuable papers. Finder keep money and return Billfold and Papers to Marlan Pollock.

Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

THE LONGER YOUR CAR RUNS

The Longer You'll View the Scenery Sitting Down

Keep your Car under the Eyes of Experienced Mechanics at

FARRELL'S
SINCLAIR SERVICE

Dial 3406 5th & Poyntz

BREWER MOTOR CO.

6th and Poyntz

Phone 4444

EVERY SERVICE FOR THE MOTORIST

3 Full-Time Barbers

Varsity Barber Shop

(Across from the East Campus Gate)

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

Editor, Office, Kedzie Hall } 3272
Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall }

Summer session at the college—51c Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor.....Pvt. Jim W. Miller
Bus. Mgr.Pvt. Don P. Richards
Sports Editor.....Alex Molnar
Society Editor.....Nancy Hoerber
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1943

Wildcats Come Back To Defeat Cavalrymen

Manhattan Team Defeats Second Cavalry Of Fort Riley 7-3 Sunday, Worthington And Winterbottom Lead Local Attack

The Manhattan Wildcats hit the come-back trail, defeating the Second Cavalry baseball team of Fort Riley 7-3 at Griffith Stadium last Sunday afternoon.

Winterbottom hurled for the Wildcats, giving up eight hits and striking out an even dozen, while C. Banks for the Cavalry outfit gave twelve hits to the Manhattan team as he struck out only four.

The Wildcats scored their first run in the second inning, gained twice more each in the fifth and sixth, and then tamped on with one each in the seventh and eighth frames for a total of seven runs.

The soldiers countered once each in the fourth, sixth and eighth innings for a total of three runs.

In the fifth inning, Boller walked and took second on a passed ball. Winterbottom drew a pass. Worthington, Manhattan third-sacker, then pumped a hard double to centerfield to score Boller and Winterbottom. With the count two-and-two on Ferguson, Worthington tried to pilfer third but was out on the attempt, making the third out.

Caley Doubles

Then in the sixth, Caley opened with a sharp double to the centerfield and Socolofsky singled to short, Caley going to third on the play. On the second pitch Socolofsky went to second. Schwartz singled just beyond third base to score Caley and to put Socolofsky on third. On an attempted steal to score, Socolofsky was called out. Thompson aimed a two-bagger to right field to score Schwartz who was aided by the fielder bobbling the ball. Grimes fanned for the third out.

Worthington and Winterbottom led the attack on Manhattan with each getting a double and a single.

Wooten led the Cavalrymen with a double and a circuit clout for the days hitting honors.

BOX SCORE:

MANHATTAN	AB	H	R	E
Schwartz	5	1	2	1
Thompson	5	2	0	1
Grimes	5	1	0	0
Boller	4	2	1	1
Winterbottom	3	2	3	0
Worthington	4	2	0	0
Ferguson	2	0	0	0
Caley	2	1	1	0
Socolofsky	3	1	0	0
Olson	1	0	0	0
Clark	2	1	0	0

13 7 3

FORT RILEY

Haynes	5	0	0	2
H. Banks	4	2	0	1
Neeley	4	2	1	0
Watkins	4	0	1	0
C. Banks	4	0	0	0
Wooten	4	2	1	0
Coxe	4	0	0	1
Hammonds	3	1	0	0
Stevens	4	1	0	0

8 3 4

He Didn't March Far

The following item appeared in Gordon Brown's This and That in Kansas, an A.P. feature which runs in the Chronicle-Mercury:

Pvt. Donald P. Richards of Manhattan marched off to war but he didn't have to march far.

Private Richards, a senior in Kansas State College when he was sworn into the army specialized training program, was ordered to quarters at Van Zile hall, which is less than two blocks from his parent's home. He's taking a ribbing from his friends because a few months ago as editor of the student paper he led a fight to turn Van Zile hall, women's dormitory, over to the army.

Farmers, it is reported, are swamped with requests from borrowers, who gaily drive about town escorting dates in the old-fashioned way.

The Score Board

—Molnar

A WOMAN at the last baseball game reported the theft of her purse to the police, listing its contents as, some cash, gloves, ration book, a small knife, and a RIPE tomato!!! Must have been saving it for the next Brooklyn game!!!

Bob Steuber, Ole Mizzou's All-American footballer, goes to the Chicago Bears, come fall.

NOW, there was the Scotch umpire who called strikes on every pitch, no matter how bad they were. "Because",—as he so quaintly put it, "I love to roll me R-R-R's"!!! Sounds more like genial Mike Ahearn blowing through his teeth!!!

THEN Roy Cullenbine, playing semi-pro baseball, was told by his mates that two scouts wanted to see him after the game. Roy hustled and played a grand game, getting four hits and no mis-cues. After the game, he rushed out to meet the scouts, full of confidence he would be signed. They turned out to be two twelve-year-old Boy Scouts!! A chagrined Cullenbine ruefully signed that day, but it was only autographs!!

Man Mountain Dean, the mammoth wrestler, is in the branch of the Army symbolic of his bulk. The TANK Corps.

Cecil Isbell, Green Bay Packer passing star, goes back to Old Purdue as backfield coach. "Oh, Indiana, Oh, Indiana....."

Lt. Milt Dean Hill, former K-State sports writer and publicity man, is athletic officer at Fort McClellan, Alabama. "Talkative" Tony Clementi does the backstopping on the baseball team. These two alone should make the outfit heard from... in more ways than we can think!!!

Gunder Haegg may be a wonder at running that mile but we certainly don't abide by his attitude. After winning the race at Randall's Island, New York, recently, he bruskiy brushed off some admiring little kids who wanted to take hold of him and to

School Supplies
Military Needs
Variety Goods

KRESS VARIETY STORE
1218 Moro

SOSNA
THEATRE
Shows 2:30 — 7:00 and 9:00

ENDS
TONIGHT 25c

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"
Starring
Spencer Tracy
Ingrid Bergman
Lana Turner

STARTING FRIDAY
For One Week

"Du Barry was a Lady"
Photographed in
Technicolor
Starring
Red Skelton
Lucille Ball
Gene Kelly
with
Tommy Dorsey and His
Orchestra

STARS IN SERVICE



shake their hero's hand as he went past. He shouldn't have done that! Babe Ruth or the late Lou Gehrig would never have done that. That's why they are still so well-loved!

Again, in Hollywood, The Wonder popped off and brashly stated, "Women, here, are so superficial." Now, who the—cares!!! We didn't ask him to tell us something we close our eyes to. He came to this country to run and he is doing a pretty good job of winning BUT—he should confine his running to his legs and not his running at the mouth.

He broke the mile record at Cambridge, Mass., last Saturday, but that little ole clock on the wall still stands as a challenge for him, or anybody else!!

By the way, it's taken you nearly four minutes to read this column, and in that time, Gunder the Wonder, could have run over the mile. Fast, isn't he??

Theatre Shows Free Picture For Air Crewmen

Saturday at 10 a. m., a free showing of the picture "Bombardier" will be given for all the air crewmen at Kansas State. Only the air crewmen will be guests of the Wareham Theatre at this time.

They will march downtown in a body with the Air Crew band. Before entering the theatre the band will play a number in front of the Wareham. The show they will see is "Bombardier", starring Pat O'Brien. The picture deals with the training of bombardier cadets.

The same picture will be shown for four days starting Sunday at the Wareham theatre.

Collegian advertising pays.

Wildcats Lose To Topeka Hospital Team

Local Team Defeated By 5-2 Score, Olson Pitched A Good Game

The Wildcats lost to the Winter General Hospital team of Topeka last Thursday night by a score of 5-2.

"Olie" Olson pitched beautiful ball yielding only three scattered hits for six and two-thirds innings. Henton and Socolofsky teamed up to give four more to account for the seven hits garnered by the Topeka brigade.

Hinkle went the route for Topeka and allowed ten hits to the Manhattan team, "Greek" Gatzoulas and Ted Grimes each getting two.

Boller and Winterbottom scored for the Wildcats.

It was the last game for "Greek" Gatzoulas, Bill Theis and Bob Boles who graduate from the College and perhaps will get the opportunity to play on a bigger team.

Tonight, the Manhattan Wildcats will oppose the Herington Army Air Base team at 8:00 P. M. with the proceeds going to the Topeka hospital's Cripple and Invalid Fund.

On Sunday, the Wildcats will oppose the Winter Hospital nine at Topeka.

Advanced student officers are being given the responsibility of conducting physical training classes for freshmen and sophomores at New Hampshire University.

University of Oregon students, faced with President Erb's decree against automobiles on the campus, have gone back to the horse and buggy.

Fruit, cotton and tobacco are widely cultivated in Turkey.

FIRE-AND-FURY FILLED DRAMA! GUERRILLA HEROES OF A NATION THAT REFUSES TO DIE!

CHETNIKS!

THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS

with PHILIP DORN ★ ANNA STEN
JOHN SHEPPARD ★ VIRGINIA GILMORE



WAREHAM

NOW SHOWING

Through SATURDAY

Continuous Shows
From 2 P. M.

Socialights

Society has hit a new low. The mid-session slump has found its way into the social lights of Kansas State campus, and has caused practically a blackout. Here are the few items that were eked out for publication, however, so read heartily, students.

Old grads of 1943 were welcomed home by the Graduate Club July 16. A party honoring Sam Jewett and Ray Yelley was held at the College Club that Saturday evening.

Sig Alphas have been doing a little rushing first session. Three other men to pledge this week are Bob Bayles, Silver Springs, Md.; Glen Alleman, Parsons; and Bill Rickert, Marysville.

The engagement of Miss Elsie Underwood to Arthur Neff has been announced recently. Mr. Neff was graduated from Kansas State College this spring and is now in training at the ROTC Graduate Camp at Fort Riley.

Another couple to become engaged is Margaret Gordon and Douglas Chapin. Both students are from Manhattan. Miss Gordon is majoring in Home Economics and Chapin in Industrial Chemistry at the college.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announced the pledging of five men this week. They are Bob Pettit, Neodesha; Sid Foulston, Wichita; Bob Stainbrook, Liberal; Don Low, Kanorado; and Bill Young, El Paso, Texas. Mother Jackson visited in town last week end and had dinner with the members of the fraternity at the Wareham Hotel Sunday.

And that's all there is—there ain't no more. May Socialights burn brighter next week.

8 KSC Seniors Receive Honors Upon Graduation

Eight Kansas State College seniors who were graduated Tuesday received senior honors it was announced yesterday.

Walter Henry Smith received high honors in the School of Agriculture. Clella Eleanor Nelson from the School of Arts and Sciences received senior honors.

In the School of Home Economics Jo Ann Jefferson received high honors and Virginia Cassandra Van Meter received honors. Earl John Splitter, received high honors in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Honors in that School were awarded to S. Lester Jackson, Raymond Hollis Cook, and Fayne Higgins Oberst.

There were no high honors or honors awarded in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Defer High School Grads . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in camp, and only if he is enrolled in engineering, agriculture, forestry, pharmacy, optometry, and other fields where the War Manpower Commission anticipates a shortage of trained men. Deferment to pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-veterinary and pre-theology students is also conditioned upon their certification for admission by a recognized professional school.

Boys who have finished their junior high school year in the upper 10 percent of their class, and who are recommended by



"MADAM, DID I HEAR YOU SAY YOU'D HAVE HIS JOB? YOU CAN GO TO WORK RIGHT NOW BECAUSE HE IS BEING INDUCTED TOMORROW!"

Army Life On KS Campus Changed Since Last War

The last war as in this war, Kansas State's campus was inhabited by men in uniform. A military organization was set up called the S. A. T. C., the Student Army Training Corps, and later dubbed the Saturday Afternoon Tea Club by the students.

This was a volunteer training camp on the campus and most of the boys enrolled. They lived in wood barracks on the campus. They stayed in what is now the hospital annex and some other similar buildings in that area which have since been destroyed. Two years ago two of the barracks burned, leaving just the one building now as a reminder of the army life on the campus during the World War I.

And the boys started something at the college in that last war. Yes siree! The Canteen. This was in one of the barracks. Later the canteen was moved to the basement of Anderson Hall where it stayed for three years. Still later it was moved to its present location just south of the campus.

What were other occurrences at their principals for character and leadership, can also qualify for admittance as College freshmen. If these students are not much past 17 by the time they enter college, they can be deferred until after they earn a degree.

Types of engineering students no longer deferred include heating, ventilating, refrigerating, air conditioning, safety and transportation.

Leather and Metal Picture Frames

Single and Double

Paul Dooley

JEWELER
Aggieville

ROTC Fires With 390th A.R. At Ft. Riley

The visit of the 390th Artillery Regiment of the 94th Division gave all the Coast Artillery Advanced ROTC students at the Pre-D.C.S. school at Camp Whiteside a chance to turn into Field Artillerymen for awhile. Last Friday night and Saturday morning, the men participated in simulated action with the 390th.

The men marched, laden with full field equipment, to one of the

firing areas of the Fort Riley reservation, where Colonel Crandall had three of his firing batteries lay down a real dawn barrage on an imaginary "enemy" at a range of 6,000 yards. The Kansas State Artillery men soon mastered the handling of the formidable field howitzers and functioned along with members of the 390th in firing two field problems. All of the men participated in the action.

The K.S. contingent made a puppet bivouac and ate C-rations. Morning found them enroute to the Packers Camp rifle range to "fire their preliminary A Course with the M-1 Garand rifle."

fantry, a machine gun company, and a band.

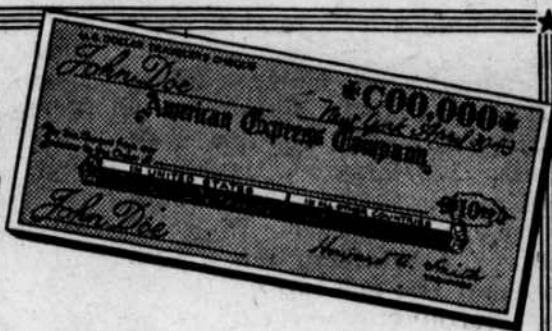
Everyone worked for the soldiers. Not to be outdone, the coeds swore off candy. Solemnly, they pledged to show that they were in earnest. The candy strike did not apply to the coeds' sweethearts at camp, however, and the girls continued to make and send

candy to them.

"War brides" became known on K-State campus. These coeds went to college while their husbands were soldiering at Camp Funston.

Came the armistice in 1918, came shouts and cheers! Down went the arms; up came the books and Joe College came back to resume his studies at Kansas State.

SAFEGUARD YOUR CASH THIS WAY!



Take no chances on your money being lost or stolen, change your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere like cash, but refunded in full if lost or stolen.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, at principal railroad ticket offices.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

SECOND SESSION TEXT BOOKS and SUPPLIES

College Book Store

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

Need an Army Hat, Pants? Better Values at Cole's Military

Tropical Worsted Uniforms \$14.90
(Shirt and Pants)

Cotton Chino Pants \$2.95—\$3.95—\$4.95—\$5.95
Cotton Chino Shirts \$3.00—\$3.50—\$3.95—\$4.95

Military Shoes \$5.50—\$8.75
Interwoven Socks 2 pr. \$1.25—3 pr. \$1.25

Overseas Hats 69c—79c

JEWELRY, GIFTS AND NOVELTIES OF ALL KINDS

ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL TIMES

OPEN

Every Day
12 noon—9 p. m.



OPEN

Sat. 10 a. m.—10 p. m.
Sun. 1 p. m.—6 p. m.

309 Poynts

MILITARY STORE

Dial 4855

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables one-fourth mile North on Road Running Past West Wing of Stadium.

LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957



The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLIX

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, AUGUST 5, 1943

NUMBER 72

Cut Privileges Next Semester To 40 Students

Voluntary Attendance Permitted To Those With High Grades

Forty junior students at Kansas State College had, at the end of the first eight-weeks summer session, scholastic records which will give them the privilege of voluntary class attendance next year. This announcement came yesterday from Miss Mary Kimball, registrar.

This list included one from the School of Agriculture; 16 from the School of Home Economics; six from the School of Engineering and Architecture; 11 from the School of Arts and Sciences and six students from the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The students listed by Schools and their home towns are: School of Agriculture—John Edward Hirleman.

School of Home Economics—Eleanore Evelyn Cooper, Barbara Jean Craven, Darlene Virginia Frederick, Leah Jean Griffith, Marjorie Louise Hawkins, Ola Marcielle McCluggage, Eunice Evelyn Niblo, Jean Miller Peck, Martha Ann Peterson, Margaret Ann Pfrang, Mary Louise Schneider, Mary Alice Streater, Beatrice Elizabeth Sundgren, Roberta May Townley, and Zora Estelene Zimmerman.

School of Engineering and Architecture—Dale Ringwalt Carver, Maynard Deane Hesselbarth, James Samuel Machen, Jack Lowell Rieb, Bryce Gifford Russell, and Harold Leslie Siegle.

School of Arts and Sciences—Frances Jensen Allison, Helen Josephine Carlson, Richard Vincent Collins, Mary Elizabeth Crandall, Donald Eugene Findley, June Virginia Fredrickson, Rea Lou Matson, Helen Louise Morgan, Charlotte Ann Stevenson, Clinton Everett Wendland, and Ethelinda Elizabeth Parrish.

School of Veterinary Medicine—Joseph Frederick Fulton, Roy Max Grandfield, Richard Moore Keith, Charles Blades Schwab, Charles Delbert Stumpff, and Wesley Hargitt Wertz.

New York's first air-cooled house was built in 1860. It had an ice chamber in the basement.

Air Crew Student Makes Statue, Presents It to City of Manhattan

"Air Crew Student", a statue by Pvt. Rubert E. Rogers, was presented to the city last Thursday evening in the College Auditorium. It was a gift to Manhattan from the 100th College Training Detachment of the Army Air Forces. City Attorney Hal Harlan, a World War I flyer made a speech of acceptance.

The city will put a plaque, not yet ready, at the base of the statue. The inscription will read: "Presented to the City of Manhattan from the 100th College Training Detachment of the Army Air Forces. May this serve to remind future generations that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."—Avn/s Rubert Rogers, sculptor.

The statue is made of waxed cast coarse concrete, is two times life size, and weighs 250 pounds. The city is building an eight-foot pedestal for it, and the statue will be placed at the 12th and Poyntz streets entrance to the City Park.

Private Rogers originally planned to cast the statue in bronze, but found the numerous priority forms and investigation

Air Crewman Presents Statue to City



Pvt. Rubert 'Buck' Rogers is shown above standing beside a statue, 'Air Crew Student', which he had just presented to the city of Manhattan. Standing at his right is Miss Betty Ann Werts, who unveiled the statue at the ceremony in the Auditorium last Thursday evening.

Enroll Record 1178 Students

Additional 78 Enroll Last Week, Grades Ready This Morning

Enrollment figures climbed to well above a record last week as 78 additional students enrolled in the second eight-weeks summer school session at Kansas State College. The grand total enrollment for the entire summer school is 1178.

Kansas State had 1100 students the first eight-weeks session. 606 of those are remaining in school for the full 16-week course. This number plus the 78 new enrollees makes a total of 784 going to school at the present time.

Miss Mary Kimball, registrar, announced that grades for courses taken last session are ready this morning. Students can find out their grades by going to the registrar's office, room 105, Anderson Hall.

Lt. A. B. Chambers Returns

Lt. Alston B. Chambers, director of training of the A.A.F. at Kansas State, returned to the campus Monday. Lieutenant Chambers has been taking a four-week course at the Tactical Officers and Commandants of Cadets Course, Central Instruction School at Randolph Field, Texas.

Back in School After Her First Seeing Vacation

Seeing things never seen before was the vacation joy of LaDean Sage, senior in arts and sciences. She gained her sight last Christmas and so spent her time this summer visiting old friends and places to really see them for the first time.

Back in school now for this eight weeks' work, the first thing she notices on the campus, which she had never been able to see before, was the plot of petunias east of Calvin Hall. She had only been able to smell them the past three years. Each day brings her a new object which she has never seen before.

During her stay at home she was interviewed over radio station KMBC, Kansas City. An article about her life was published in Collier's magazine.

"It makes life so exciting," said Miss Sage. "After three years on the campus, I'm now beginning to see what it really looks like."

Discontinue ROTC Camp

Send Former K-Staters To Pre-O.C.S. Camps

The R.O.T.C. summer camp at Camp Whiteside is no more. The several hundred men who have been in the camp since June have been shipped to other camps to await their entrance into officers' candidate school. Among those who had their shipping orders last Monday were men from Kansas State's advanced Coast Artillery R.O.T.C. Tuesday this College's Infantry advanced students were moved out.

Shipped to Fort Leavenworth last week were four men formerly of the advanced R.O.T.C. who were attached with the A.S.T. unit here. They completed requirements for college degrees at the end of the first eight weeks and now presumably are being sent to a camp to wait for their call to O.C.S. These men are Charles A. Worthington, Walter Smith, and Robert C. Pickett of the Infantry and Ned W. Rokey of the Coast Artillery.

Four men from the R.O.T.C. camp at Whiteside were permitted to return to school to work for their regular degrees. They came last week, moving in with the R.O.T.C. section attached with the A.S.T. Robert Anderson, Harvey Snapp, Cecil Eyestone, and Lowell Blaser, all of the Infantry, were the men returned to school.

Miss Hazel Griggs Recital This Morning

Assembly at 10 A. M. Features Well Known Pianist in Concert

"Organ Prelude, G Minor" by Bach-Silotti opens the concert of piano music presented to students and faculty this morning at 10 in the auditorium by Hazel Griggs, nationally known pianist. The recital will be concluded with a group of American folk numbers, including two by Stephen Foster.

The complete program besides the opening and closing numbers, includes: "Three Sonatas" by Scarlatti, "Sonatine" by Ravel, "Fantaisie Impromptu" by Chopin, "Etude Opus 10, No. 5" by Chopin, "Polonaise Opus 26, No. 9" by Chopin, "The Camptown Races" by Foster-Nordoff, "Uncle Ned" by Foster-Nordoff and "Arkansas Traveler" by David Guion.

Miss Griggs comes to Manhattan while on tour from the East to the West part of the United States. Her musical background includes study at the American Conservatory of Music with Joseph Levine, study in the David Mannes School in New York, work with Alfred Cortot in the Ecole Normale in Paris and study with the radio performer, Egon Petri.

She has performed for radio, has appeared with orchestras as guest artist and soloist and had directed and performed in concerts, including a series for the Texas Centennial Exposition in 1936.

'K' Book Ready For Approval Soon

Material for the "K" book will be finished and ready for the approval of the faculty by September 1. The purpose of the "K" book is to help freshmen get acquainted with the college campus, and serves as a reference to the upper-classes.

The book is a yearly publication put out by the Student Council and will consist of information about the college.

Miss Marilyn Kirk is chairman of the committee. Other members are Judy Doryland and Tom Martin. Miss Betty Brass was head of the committee for the first eight weeks of the summer session.

The A.S.T. unit here at Kansas State is organizing a dance band. Practices are being held regularly. The band was in need of funds to buy sheet music. A contribution box placed in Nichols Gymnasium last pay day brought good returns. The band will play for a dance soon.

Air Crew And A.S.T. Cadet Reviews Recall Gay Nineties To KS Professor

Seeing Air Crewmen and A.S.T. cadets passing in review brings back many memories to Prof. R. J. Barnett of the Department of Horticulture. In fact his memory is taken way back to 1895.

"We had a military review in connection with commencement in the spring of that year," recalled Professor Barnett. "The state legislators were our guests and we had a band with which the battalion could march. It was a big day for everyone concerned."

Professor Barnett was at school then and a member of the military training unit located at Kansas State at that time. Then, as now, all land grant colleges trained men in military tactics.

"At this commencement day a sham battle was staged," Profes-

Library Hours . . .

The Library will be open at 7:45 a.m. each week-day morning. Mondays through Thursdays it will close at 9:30 p.m.; Fridays at 5:30 p.m.; and Saturdays at 5:00 p.m. The continuations department will be closed all evenings and at 12 noon Saturdays for the remainder of the day. The Library will always be closed on Sundays.

200 Names On Rush List

Sororities Look Forward To Successful Rush Week

Kansas State sororities are looking forward to a well-attended rush week this year, Mrs. Kathleen Knittle Schmitt, faculty adviser of the Women's Panhellenic, said this week. Already more than 200 names are on the College rush list and more names are being added daily.

Simplicity will be the theme of rush week September 21-24 as seven Kansas State sororities entertain rushees. Rushees are being urged to wear simple outfits and to wear them several times during the week. On the list of suggested clothing for the week appear one afternoon dress and accessories, one evening dress, skirts and sweaters and flats and anklets.

Sororities are being limited in summer rushing to one function in any one town. The summer rush period closes September 15. Manhattan rushing functions have been in keeping with wartime requirements in that the meals have been simple, limited to only three food items.

Out-of-town rushees who attend rush week will be assigned rooms in approved college rooming houses when they register for rush week on September 21. Sororities taking part include Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi.

Lt. Col. McMorris Returns To KSC

Lt. Col. Watson L. McMorris last week was ordered to return to Kansas State College. Since last June he was plans and training officer with the R.O.T.C. summer camp located at Camp Whiteside, Kan.

Colonel McMorris will, in addition to his duties as executive officer, be in charge of discipline and plans and training of the Army Specialized Training unit. He is taking the duties formerly performed by Lt. Col. W. L. McClure, who is now stationed at North Dakota State college.

sor Barnett reminisced. "They were building Fairchild hall at that time and the workers had deposited long piles of waste rock. It was the orders for the group which I was in to converge upon this rock and come in contact with the enemy."

We started from a grove of trees where the Cafeteria is now and approached the rock in extended order. As we neared the rock our bayonets were fixed upon our rifles. When we had gone the proper distance we opened fire with blanks on the enemy at the rock pile.

Professor Barnett said that this was the first time he had ever known of, or witnessed the extended order drill.

Thoughts . . . On The Business of Life

Can Dreams Come True?

I had a dream last Saturday night.

It was about six in the evening on a week day night. I found myself walking into a hall with some other fellows. We turned into a room with a long bar. Soldiers were around drinking cokes and root beer. In another room were three or four pool tables and about the same number of ping pong tables. Then we wandered into another room where there were a happy crowd dancing. The women dancing in the room were from the college and from Manhattan—all of them were gay and attractive. They were willing to take part in the fun. The men there were cadets in the A.S.T., air crewmen, and other uniformed men stationed on the campus. They were pleased with these various forms of relaxation provided for them after eight hours of classwork during the day.

This dream followed a night spent at the Manhattan U.S.O. The service the U.S.O. is doing for the soldiers is wonderful. They are doing their best to provide for the right kind of entertainment for a soldier. Manhattan has a soldier center for her uniformed visitors, but what does Kansas State have to offer for her soldiers?

Kansas State's uniformed men are basically college men. They have been tested by the army and found to be of a calibre meriting an advanced education. Shouldn't they be given a chance to mix with college women? But how many college women are signed up on the Manhattan U.S.O. books? At the downtown U.S.O. I saw four or five with whom I was acquainted out of a crowd of women dancing. As for the rest of the women, I didn't care if I knew them or not. A soldier center of our own would unify the students of this college—the soldiers and the women going to school. We must realize now that until the war is over—

and probably after that—schools will be dominated by the army.

If and when the army takes over the Avalon ballroom, where will Kansas State students dance? The over-worked gym? tiny Rec center? Won't a center for Kansas State be badly needed then?

If Kansas State's proposed student union building were completed, there would be no problem. But next fall, the need for a large recreation center will become more apparent.

What would this building be like? It could be a temporary building, constructed to be used just for the duration, or until the union building were built. It could be built on the order of the service centers in the camps.

This is a proposal for the consideration of all—the college, the army. We cannot overlook the fact that 1700 K-State uniformed students need relaxation after a heavy routine of classes all day.

No Room To Complain

Little right we have to complain about the heat. Here is a story we saw in the Manhattan Chronicle which is worth passing on and thinking over these hot days.

Seems a bunch of soldiers, including the one who related the story, were riding to Manhattan a few days ago from Fort Riley. Most of them were exercising the soldier's prerogative of griping about one thing and another. The conversation soon got around to Kansas weather. Everyone began to yowl about the heat. That is all except one.

Finally the others noticed his silence and asked him if he didn't think it was hotter than h— in Kansas. The silent one said that he didn't think it was so bad.

"Why you must be crazy!" replied another. "Where were you stationed before you came here?"

"Guadalcanal," was the other's simple answer.

Come Join the . . .

BULL SESSION

Yippee! Last Saturday was payday for the army and you certainly could not be mistaken about that. One private was really looking forward to it. It seems that he had been roped into some form of game which cleaned his pockets one night. Since that time he had been living on army rations alone—no cokes, sandwiches, or malts—and either bumming his cigarettes or standing on the corner when one of those girls who passes out cigarettes for your approval comes around.

But Saturday was payday—the day when he could square himself with the world. I saw him Saturday night, and you should have seen his face! Here is the lowdown. Each private in the army is allowed 50 bucks a month. He had \$1.50 taken out of his pay for laundry, \$18.75 for a War Bond, \$6.50 for insurance, and \$25 to send home to his wife. And what does that leave for the month of August? \$1.75!

Jokingly the other day we heard one of the cadets in the A.S.T. make this remark, "Join the A.S.

T. and relieve a WAAC for active duty."

Speaking of WAACs we heard this one the other day from a soldier. He said that he read where a group of the uniformed femmes were in a studio watching a practice for a well known comedy radio show. One of the comics was supposed to be diving from a high diving board. "Dive, you fool," said another comedian, "or I'll throw you to the waves." The first comedian turned around and looked at the WAACs in the audience and ad libbed, "If you make it the WAACs, it's a deal."

Here is an item from the Fort Riley Guidon:

Did you know that you eat less when you have to wait in the chow line? And that you eat more when smoking is permitted in the mess hall? Or when an officer is around? And that you also eat more on a cloudy day than on a day when the sun shines?

I don't know how true these facts hold here at Kansas State. I do know that it is easy to lose your appetite standing in chow line with the hot sun beating down on you. As for the fact about smoking affecting your eating, the mess officer needn't worry about us eating his supply out. Smoking just ain't tolerated on this campus. It's quite a contrast from some schools where they have ash trays in the desks in place of the ink wells.

Why is it that the bugler blows reveille five minutes late and then it blows ten minutes early for the call to breakfast? It's the first time I ever heard of a bugler who

Announcement . . .

Civilian students making routine visits to the Student Dispensary will receive quicker service if they make their visits after 11 a.m., according to Dr. Myron W. Husband, head of the Student Health Department. The doctors and nurses are on Army sick call from 1 to 11 a.m. and civilian students will necessarily encounter some delay in getting to see a doctor during these hours, he explained.

In case of emergency or acute illness, the dispensary wishes to attend students at any time of the day without delay. However, for routine calls, the Student Health Service suggests that civilian students time their visits after 11 each morning or better yet, plan visits for medical service during the afternoon.

All Kinds, Styles Of Automobiles On KSC Campus

Have you ever noticed the mixture of cars on Kansas State's campus? Of course there are a few that you can't miss, and then there are a few that can't miss you.

Take for instance, "Autopsy", a guessable blue, trimmed with a couple of slightly ripped fenders, that has been pushed more places than a four-year old baby buggy. Then there's "Veronica", the dirty brown and yellow number—no connections with the movie star, or just no connections with anything.

If you'll look good, you'll run across "The Meat Wagon", which looks as if it ran out of points last month. Its proudest and most boastful attraction is a position for a rear gunner. These are only examples of the jalopy type.

There are still a few recognized Fords, "Chevies", Buicks and some of the later models that really do run and use up their "A" coupons, and a few extra ones from home, (or should we mention that). And we cannot go on without mentioning the few "wolf wagons"—commonly known as convertibles—cruising around.

To top everything off we must have the military atmosphere, which brings in the olive drab cars of the army officers here on the campus.

was behind his time and not early with the toot. But then there is a chain of reminders that has to function perfectly before the men are aroused up on the dot at five forty-five. First is the trusty alarm of the Officer of the Day. Said alarm goes off, awaking O.D. O.D. crawls to phone, calls Charge of Quarters. C.Q., awakened by the ringing of the phone, drowsily goes to bugler's room. Bugler is aroused by C.Q. He takes up his bugle and starts blowing. Noise awakes soldiers. But in our room this chain does not stop. When bugle arouses us, we go over and wake up one of our room mates. He can't seem to hear the bugle.

It is a funny thing, too, how loud that bugle sounded the first night we slept in quarters. But now, we can hardly hear it.

We read in the papers that Harry James is going to make recordings of the various bugle calls. Our bugler must have read this item also, because the other morning he ended up his blasting of reveille with a swing beat.

And with that I'd better end my blasting for this week.

Student Health's Enlarged Staff Taking Care of Big Enrolment

With the addition of two members to the staff of the Student Health department, Kansas State College has again reached its earlier level of seven nurses and two medical technicians located at the dispensary and College hospital. The addition of the two new staff members was made in July to accommodate the Army Specialized Training unit which brought the enrolment at the College to a new summer session high.

Miss Minnie Miller, registered nurse, joined the nursing staff of the Student Health Department on July 29. She received nurse's training at Newman Training Hospital in Emporia, Kn. Miss Ruth Cole, medical technician and graduate of Kansas State, is the other staff member. Miss Cole came to Kansas State July 15 after completing an internship at the University of Kansas Hospitals in Kansas City, Kan. While there she studied clinical laboratory methods 12 months and X-ray six months.

The 1943 Student Health Department and its services are in sharp contrast to that begun in 1911 under the administration of President Henry J. Waters. The department was established following a unanimous vote of the students to pay 40 cents a term for medical service. The procedure was legalized by the state legislature in 1911 and a nurse was employed by the College. There were no doctors and even the nurse was employed temporarily, due to the indefinite source of funds.

During the first three years of the Student Health's history, students visited any Manhattan doctor they chose and the health fund was appropriated to pay the bills as far as possible. This unsatisfactory arrangement was brought to an end in 1913 when Dr. Roscoe T. Nichols was appointed the first College physician. An assistant, Dr. Marie A. Green, came to work with Dr. Nichols in 1914. Dr. Nichols resigned in 1916 and Dr. Green in 1917.

Following Dr. Nichols, Dr. Charles M. Siever came to the College as head physician and remained until Dr. Myron W. Husband's arrival in 1935. Dr. Husband left the College in June, 1942 to take an appointment as medical officer in United States Veterans' Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. He was replaced by Dr. J. W. Hanson who was at the College until March of this year when he resigned to become director of Student Health at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. At the invitation of the College, Dr. Husband

returned this spring as head of the Department of Student Health.

The department has progressed continually and is constantly changing to meet current needs of students. This year it has adapted its staff and program to include the men in uniform on the campus as well as civilian students.

George Montgomery Returns

Back in Manhattan after a six months leave of absence to serve in the Office of Price Administration, George Montgomery, professor in the economics department, will go to Newton August 10, to speak at the Farm Bureau and Farm Management Association. He will discuss the grain and wheat outlook and give his impressions received in Washington.

Another speaker will be R.J. Egger, former faculty member, who is now Assistant Director of the American Meat Institute at Chicago. He will discuss the livestock market and its outlook.

Leasure Leads Discussion

Dr. E. E. Leasure of the School of Veterinary Medicine led the discussion during the recent session of the Northwest Kansas Veterinary Medical Association in Colby, Kansas.

Richard Jesson, assistant professor of music, is the father of a son born Saturday, July 24.

Gasoline sold in the Canadian province of Alberta for use in farm machinery is painted purple.

"What has four legs and flies?"
"I don't know."
"Your dinner table."

CLASSIFIED

Military Alterations. Will call for and deliver. Mrs. King. Telephone 38480.

Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

Martin's Flowers and Gifts

Drop in and browse around

REMEMBER THE FOLKS with a PORTRAIT from STUDIO ROYAL

Diamonds Engagement and Wedding Rings

REED'S TIME SHOP

Sosna Theatre Bldg.

3 Full-Time Barbers Varsity Barber Shop

(Across from the East Campus Gate)

STUDENTS

We Have What
You Want

MAGAZINES
CANDY
SOFT DRINKS
POPCORN

A-V NEWS STAND

1130 Moro

BREWER MOTOR CO.

6th and Poyntz

Phone 4444

EVERY SERVICE
FOR THE MOTORIST

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables one-fourth mile North on
Road Running Past West Wing
of Stadium.

LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957



The Kansas State Collegian
Published by students of Kansas
State College of Agriculture and
Applied Science Thursday of each week
during the summer session.

Edit. Office, Kedzie Hall { 3272
Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall {

Summer session at the college—61c
Free to all students who call at
post office window Thursday of each
week.

Editor.....Pvt. Jim W. Miller
Bus. Mgr.....Pvt. Don P. Richards
Sports Editor.....Alex Molnar
Society Editor.....Nancy Heberer
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943

Manhattan Wins 4-3 Over Topeka

Wildcats Take Scotts In Game Last Week, Return Game Tonight

The Manhattan Wildcats carved out a 4-3 victory over a good Topeka Scotts baseball club at Griffith's Stadium last Thursday night.

Winterbottom hurled for the Manhattan outfit and gave up a scattered seven hits and three runs, while his mates gathered more than a dozen bingles from the slants of Hickey to score their four runs.

With the Scotts leading 3-2 the Wildcats opened the sixth inning with a four-hit barrage when Boller placed a single into right field. Grimes followed with a single to deep center with Boller going to third base on the hit. On an attempt to steal home, Boller was trapped for the put-out. Winterbottom then slammed a single to the center pasture to put Grimes on third. Then, Boles, Wildcat left-fielder, popped one into right field to score Grimes and Winterbottom. Schwirtz drew a pass and Blasing fanned to end the attack and to put the game on ice.

The Scotts scored their runs in the fourth frame when E. Coffman singled to center field. Grimm placed a double in deep left to put Coffman on third. Lee then boomed a triple over to left field to score Coffman and Grimm. Lee scored when Hickey pumped a double into center field. P. Tarr fled out to right to end the threat.

This was the first game for the Topeka Scotts since their return from the Kansas Semi-pro Tournament at Wichita and placed the Manhattan team up against some pretty good competition. The Wildcats showed the ability to play in fast company and to win.

The Wildcats will tangle with the Scotts in a return engagement at Topeka tonight, and on Sunday will oppose the strong Herington, Army Air Base at Herington. They will play at home next Thursday night.

BOX SCORE:

Manhattan	AB	H	R	E
Blasing	2	1	1	0
Thompson	3	0	0	0
Baxter	4	1	1	0
Caley	3	1	0	0
Boller	4	1	0	0
Grimes	3	1	1	0
Winterbottom	4	1	1	0
Boles	4	1	0	0
Schwirtz	2	0	0	0
Socolofsky	1	0	0	0
	7	4	0	

Topeka	AB	H	R	E
P. Tarr	3	0	0	2
J. Tarr	4	1	0	0
Bulkley	4	1	0	1
Kiesie	4	0	0	0
E. Coffman	4	1	1	0
Grimm	4	2	1	0
V. Coffman	4	0	0	0
Lee	3	1	1	0
Hickey	4	1	0	0
	7	3	3	

Hoecker To Washington

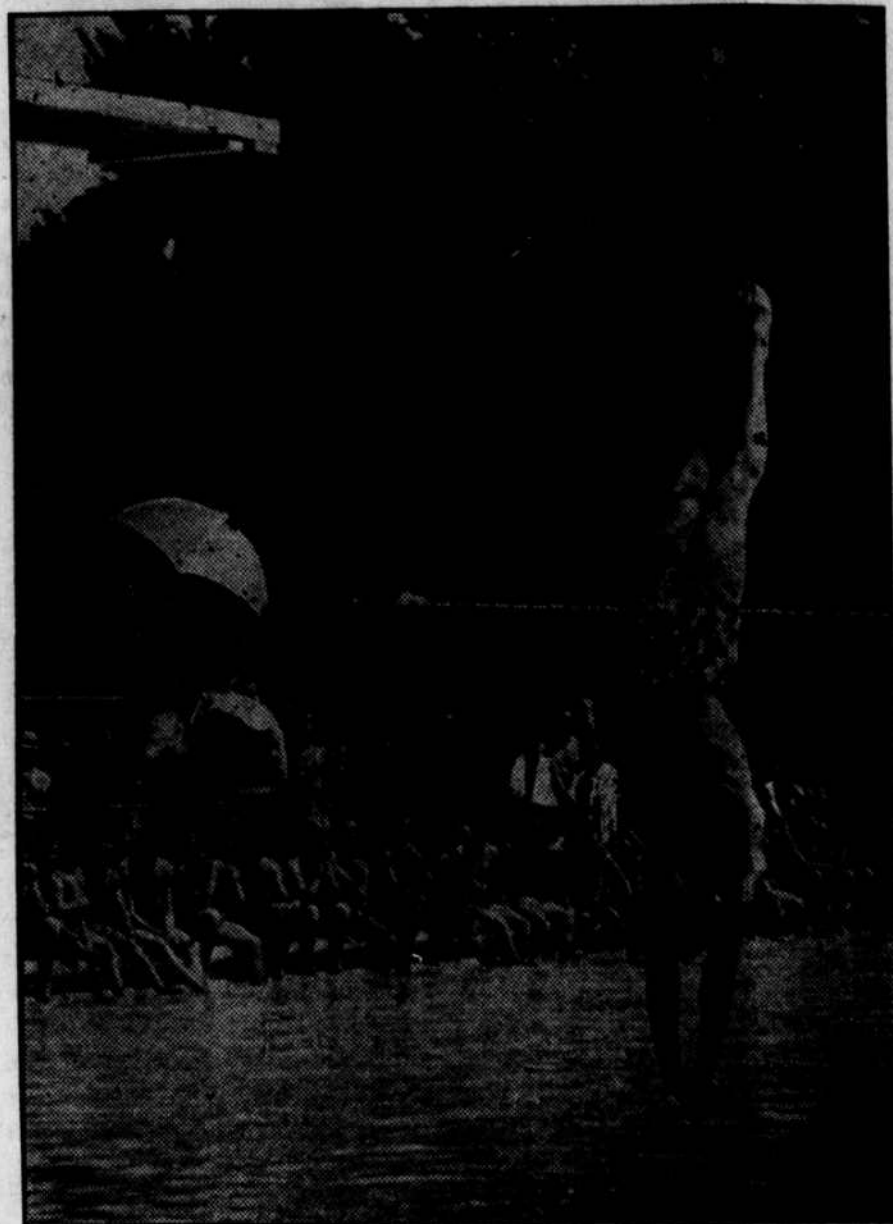
The economics department is losing R.W. Hoecker, instructor, who will go to Washington D.C. to be economist in charge of fruit and vegetable marketing and research at the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This is under the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Hoeckers plan to visit his parents at St. Louis until August 7 and then Mrs. Hoecker will remain at the home of her parents in Chicago until Mr. Hoecker is settled. His new work will begin August 15.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer has this to offer: "Italy is reportedly preparing for the biggest summer tourist season since the start of the war."

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Big Ten Diver in K-State's AST Unit



Thrilling spectators with his perfect coordination, Cadet John McDonald, shown above diving into the water of the Manhattan municipal pool. Cadet McDonald, previous to his induction into the Army, was giving Big Ten divers tough competition while he was a student at Northwestern University. He is now a member of Kansas State's A.S.T. unit. The picture above was taken at a recent diving exhibition in which he participated.

★ Bars and Stripes ★

Cadet Harold M. Townsend, f.s., is now stationed at Vermillion, S. D., where he is taking a course in Mechanical Engineering, at the State University. He was first sent to Denver, Colo. in a medical detachment. From there he was sent to the University of Wyoming for a short course, after which he was ordered to Vermillion.

Phillip Van Winkle, f.s., is now a member of a combat regiment in the Engineers Corps at Camp McCain, Miss. He was inducted into the army last February. He is the son of Assoc. Prof. W. A. Van Winkle of the chemistry department.

Thelma Holuba, IJ '39, is now an Ensign in the WAVES. Before enlisting, she was assistant editor-in-chief of the Household magazine in Topeka.

Lt. Keith Wallingford, Music '42, was awarded the Air Medal recently in Hawaii. Stationed in the Islands since last winter, the Lieutenant has participated in a large number of long-range bombing missions.

Formerly the co-pilot of a bomber, he has now been promoted to first pilot. He has also won his gunnery wings.

Lt. James Kral, DVM '35, was killed in a plane crash at Fort Bliss, Texas, it was reported last Thursday night. His wife, the former Isabel Carey, was in Christ's Hospital, Topeka, with her five-day-old son, James Warren. The Kral's have one other child, a two-year-old daughter, Kay Marie. After graduation, Lt. Kral went to Oklahoma, then to Texas. He was flying with Air Corps friends when the crash occurred. Funeral services will be held in Omaha, Neb.

Two former K-Staters have re-

School, Military and Army Supplies
CRESS VARIETY STORE
1218 Moro

Assists With Project

A new faculty member, Mr. William Honstead, has been employed in the chemical engineering department to assist with the new dehydration project.

A graduate of KSAC in 1938, Mr. Honstead has been working for the National Aniline Corporation of Buffalo, New York. He will work on the chemical phases of the experiment. He began work August 1.

Wash., before he was shipped out. He received his promotion to first lieutenant last October. His wife and daughter, Robin, are living in Manhattan for the duration.

Selected for the Air Transport Command, 2nd Lt. Roy H. Walker, f.s., was one of the ten highest ranking students in a class of four hundred. He received his wings and commission at Luke Field, March 10. For the past three months he has been taking specialized training with United Airlines, and is now flying a Curtis Commando C-46, the largest twin-engine plane in the world.

Captain Wayne W. McIntosh, AS '38, reported to his new station at Will Rogers Field, Okla., July 12. He was commissioned May 30, 1938, and was promoted to the rank of captain March 1, 1942.

Lieut. Arlin B. Ward, MI '42, received his wings June 30 of this year. He was commissioned in the Infantry after graduation from Kansas State, but was transferred to the Air Corps five months later. Lt. Ward was in town last weekend to be best man for Hoyt Brown.

College women in the 12 northeastern states are feeling the gasoline shortage in a way other than the fact that they have to walk on their dates. The Office of Defense Transportation has banned in that critical area the delivery of corsages or other cut flowers by the retailer. Beaux or escorts will be their own delivery boys from now on.

cently received their commissions as ensigns in the U.S. Naval Reserve. They are William P. Kennedy, and Bernard A. Williams. Both men were graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Aviation Cadet Ray N. Edwards, f.s., is now stationed at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

Roy J. Payne, f.s., is now a First Sergeant, and is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Another former student, George H. Merrill is now taking a training course at the U.S. Maritime Service Radio School in Boston, Mass.

Captain Howard L. Hall, Com. '37, is now stationed with a Coast Artillery regiment at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Lt. Robert Manly, f.s., is with the 58th Infantry, and has been stationed "somewhere in Alaska" since July, 1942. Lieutenant Manly was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., Ojai, Calif., and Fort Lewis,

All Military Supplies

Cotton Chino Pants \$2.95—\$3.95—\$4.95—\$5.95
Cotton Chino Shirts \$3.00—\$3.50—\$3.95—\$4.95
Swimming Trunks \$2.95—\$3.50—\$3.95
Military Shoes \$5.50—\$8.75
Interwoven Socks 2 pr. \$1.25—\$ pr. \$1.25
Overseas Hats 69c—79c

GIFTS AND NOVELTIES OF ALL KINDS

ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL TIMES

OPEN EVERY DAY
12 N-9 p. m.

COLLEGE'S

309 Poyntz

MILITARY STORE

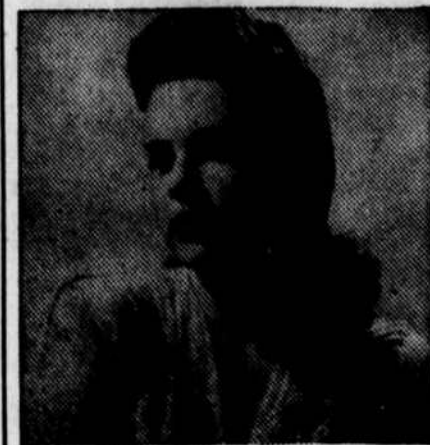
OPEN SATURDAY
10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY
1-6 p. m.

Dial 4855

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Every Day
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

—TODAY—



THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY

--STARTS SUNDAY--

FAYE PAYNE
"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO"
OAKIE BARI

STATE

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

—ENDS TONIGHT—
"St. Louis Blues"

Friday and Saturday

RANGE BUSTERS
IN
"Haunted Ranch"
AND
"Man of Courage"

CARLTON
10c and 20c

ANY TIME

—Friday & Saturday—

James Craig
Bonita Granville
IN

"SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ"

—STARTS SUNDAY—

IMMORTAL SERGEANT



What's Cookin' This Weekend

Shows

Sosna—Sat. and Sun., "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland.

Wareham—Sat., "Amazing Mrs. Holliday," Deanna Durbin; Sun., "Hello, Frisco, Hello," Alice Faye.

State—Sat., "Range Busters" and "Man of Courage;" Sun., "Aerial Gunner," and "Jungle Siren."

Carlton—Sat., "Six Miles from Alcatraz;" Sun., "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara.

Manhattan Soldier Center

Saturday night dance—C.R.T.C. band playing.

Java Club—Sun., 9:30 a.m. Program in charge of the Kiwanis Club, Dr. A. A. Holtz, speaker.

Tea dance—Sun., 6-10 p.m. Boldini's orchestra from C.R.T.C. playing.

Recordings of your voice—Sat., 7:30-10:45 p.m.; Sun., 2-10 p.m.

Socialights

Second session-ers are all in their places with sunburned faces ready to read about the many marriages that the Collegian can add to its list this summer.

Chi O Joan Nethaway and Wayne Pickrell were married July 24 at Corpus Christi, Tex. Pickrell is stationed there with the Army Air Corps and has just received his wings. Miss Nethaway graduated from Kansas State several years ago.

Another couple to exchange wedding vows last month is Bonnie McRill and Robert Poppenhouse. Their marriage took place July 25 at the Methodist Church in Manhattan. Miss McRill was graduated from Kansas State with a B.S. degree last spring. Dr. Poppenhouse has just received his degree in Veterinary Medicine here at the college. He is now a state inspector for Illinois.

On the same day, Julia Janes Hoover married Ray Murphy of Manhattan. The wedding was held in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Hoover's home is in Kansas City. Both attended Kansas State. Miss Hoover was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and Mr. Murphy was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Starting the month of August off right, the wedding of Geraldine Gundy and Hoyt Brown, both of Manhattan, took place Sunday at the Presbyterian Church in Manhattan. Miss Gundy was a Kappa Kappa Gamma at Kansas State. Dr. Brown has just received his degree in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the college.

Still another August marriage occurred Sunday at the First Methodist Church in Manhattan. The couple to take the wedding vows were Eleanor Louise Ellis and Lt. Thomas Clark Campbell. Mr. Campbell was graduated last January in Veterinary Medicine here.

Dr. and Mrs. H.H. Haymaker announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Mr. Robert Floersch, last week. Both are from Manhattan. The wedding will take place in the Seven Dolors Church here, August 14.

Here's an engagement that has bloomed since the close of school last spring. Chi Omega, Marion Darby is now wearing the five-armed star of Ken Muirhead, Sigma Nu. Both attended Kansas State last year, Miss Darby majoring in journalism and Muirhead enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Rush parties are still in the offing. Kappa Kappa Gamma's will entertain town rushees next Friday evening with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Blake Wareham.

The Kappas also got together



"I HOPE THEY'LL REGARD IT AS A SORT OF ONE-MAN CAR POOLING."

Association-Memory Technique Helps Teacher Remember All His Lectures

According to custom, students learn from instructors. According to Dean Urquhart, instructor in the War Training Program, instructors learn from students.

Mr. Urquhart demonstrated to this reporter a little memory trick which enables him to remember lectures—a bit of information picked up from a fellow engineering student (Mr. Urquhart is both student and instructor at the College). "When I was enrolled in an education course here, they tried to teach me something about memory and association," he said. Being a typical student Mr. Urquhart did not heed the instruction.

About three months ago Mr. Urquhart overheard an engineering student rattle off a list of 20 words with the ease of a professional auctioneer calling sales. The student explained to Mr. Urquhart that he had spent some time learning to associate lists of words with ideas to form a story. With study and effort, Mr. Urquhart found that he too could reproduce lists of 20 or more words

by applying this technique.

He has formed the habit of relating each word in the lists to chronological acts when he gets up in the morning. Associating the unrelated words with familiar acts lodges each word in his mind. Memorizing irrelevant words, with no attempt to coordinate them, often results in confusion.

A group of students read a list of the following 15 words to Mr. Urquhart: typewriter, gram, kilowatt, machine, paper, news, thunder, lucky, soft, stop, hear, say, shoes, tonight, year. Mr. Urquhart named, upon request, number three, kilowatt; number four, machine; number 14, tonight; and so forth down the entire list. He ended up by repeating the 15 words in reverse order with no mistakes.

Mr. Urquhart not only has fun repeating lists of words his friends concoct, but he finds that the old "association-memory" theory is valuable in his teaching duties. Lecture topics automatically fall into logical order for him by using this memory device. There are innumerable possible applications for using the theory, but being a beginner, Mr. Urquhart has only

Let Our
Qualified
Servicemen
Do Your
Car Repair
Work . . .

They Know
Your Car

Wash, Wax
and
Polish \$7.50

FARRELL'S
SINCLAIR
SERVICE

Dial 3406 5th & Poyntz

tried adapting it to lectures. It could be used to help remember such things as names, grades and telephone numbers, if they were associated with some story.

On the less serious side, Mr. Urquhart has been tested by friends, and found he could reproduce as long a list of words as 45 with no more than one error. (Just think what long lectures he can give by fall!) He repeats the lists frontwards, backwards and individually by number—so there's little possibility of perturbing him to the point of getting out of lecture class early.

Collegian advertising pays.

Prowler Haunts Kappas

Recently Kappa Kappa Gamma has attracted a prowler. Some of his favorite tricks are to lounge on the porch swing in the evening and to climb a tree and view the sleeping girls on the sun deck.

Police have been warned of his presence, but as yet the vagrant has not been caught. Many such cases have been reported to the Manhattan police this summer.

Goebbels says that bombing will never affect German morale. It must be an inspiring sight to see Heinie go whistling about his work, just as if the factory were still there.

SAFEGUARD
YOUR CASH
THIS WAY!

Take no chances on your money being lost or stolen, change your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere like cash, but refunded in full if lost or stolen.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, at principal railroad ticket offices.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVELERS CHEQUES

"Will my call
to X-ville* delay
a war call?"



Traveler: I thought maybe ordinary, personal long distance calls were out for the duration.

Operator: No, indeed! X-ville is only sixty miles away. We hardly ever have delays to near-by towns where there are no big camps or factories.

Traveler: That's fine, I do want to call, but it's not terribly important, mind you!

Operator: Believe me, we appreciate the way everybody tries to help. The operator will always tell you if others are waiting for the line. She'll ask that you limit your calls to five minutes.

*To telephone users: "X-ville" stands for any town within about 100 miles of here which is not busy with war work and not near big cantonments.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BUY WAR BONDS

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLIX

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, AUGUST 12, 1943

NUMBER 73

Student Union Fund Already Up To \$64,000

Building Association Announces Amount Collected By Fees

Sixty-four thousand dollars has been collected to date for the proposed Student Union Building, it was announced recently. Three members of the College Building Association returned Friday from Topeka, where they met with the members of the Board of Regents of Kansas State College.

While the site for the new building has been chosen, it has not yet been announced. The state architect has plans in preparation for the structure, however, Dr. W. E. Grimes, one of the committee members said.

A fee of \$5 is collected from the students during the regular school term and \$2 during the summer session. These sums go to the building fund, which was begun in 1941. The Kansas legislature has authorized the group to issue bonds to the extent of \$300,000 for the structure.

Besides Dr. Grimes, Charles W. Shaver, chairman of the Building Association and Professor Paul Weigel went to the Topeka meeting.

British Visitors At Kansas State

British visitors, guests in Manhattan the past week, came to look over the livestock and agriculture of this area.

The owner of a 2,000 acre farm in England himself, one of the visitors E. Watson Jones, has been traveling through the United States since June noting especially the arable livestock and farm mechanization. At the invitation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture he spent June attending agriculture conferences.

Another visitor, the American Representative of the British Broadcasting Company in New York, Michael Barkway, spent three days in Kansas at Hays, Colby, and Manhattan.

Mr. Barkway visited the college and talked with heads of the agriculture department. He later visited at the farms of Grover Poole and Dan Casement.

Hospital Has No Contagious Diseases For Several Weeks

For the past two weeks contagion has been conspicuous by its absence on Kansas State's campus, according to Dr. Myron W. Husband, health department director. There has been no contagious disease reported at the College for several weeks, and the hospital population is at 12, the lowest this summer.

Since June 2, 331 summer session students, including army trainees, have been hospitalized. In an ordinary summer admissions to the hospital are from 35 to 50 for the entire session.

The largest single group of cases admitted to the hospital have been respiratory in nature. Injuries and infections have made up the other two largest groups.

So far the hospital admission rate has been about seven times that of an ordinary total summer session. Students serviced by the Health Department have more than doubled in number since last summer. The total number of students in attendance at the College

Fraternity Elects Members

Newly elected members of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, have been announced this week. The list includes Jerald Reed, William Newcheck, Keith Steyer, Paul Abelson, Kendrick Palmer, Glen Alleman, Leonard and Harold Siegele.

Plans for the initiation of the members have been announced and the initiation will continue through this week and next.

Officials See No Shortage Of Rooms

Cafeteria Working Out Boarding Club Program For Students Next Fall

Despite the fact that by the beginning of the fall semester the College probably will be feeding and housing approximately 1,600 men in uniform, officials indicate there will be plenty of rooms and boarding facilities for civilian students.

Students who are not residents of Manhattan are expected to live in rooming houses which have been approved by the College administration. Although many early reservations for rooms have been made by women, there are still good rooms for women students available College officials pointed out. Some people who have kept men students in the past are turning their houses into rooming houses for women.

The Cafeteria is making plans for a boarding club where students will pay a flat weekly rate for meals. The portion of the Cafeteria which has been used since last February to feed Army trainees will again be available for serving civilian students when the Army mess hall is opened next week. The facilities also will be used for class work in institutional management as in the past.

Air Crew Students Giving Their Share

Air Crew students of Kansas State are doing their share when it comes to being patriotic. Not only are they serving their country in uniform, but they are also buying more than their share of war bonds. In the month of July they bought bonds amounting to \$1,315.

Kansas Stater Commander of Company Which Was in Thick of Tunisian Battle

Commanding officer of the fighting Company B of the One Hundred Thirty-Third U. S. Infantry, which came through the terrific battles of central Tunisia last spring with flying colors and heavy losses, is Captain Walter Leland, Manhattan, who graduated from Kansas State in 1940.

The 133rd, fighting as the Thirty-fourth division along with Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and his Second corps, got most of the credit for the storming of Hill 609 in Tunisia last February and again distinguished itself in the fierce battle around Kasserine pass.

Upon Leland's graduation he was a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve. When called to active duty he was superintendent of the college creamery, having majored in dairy products.

Captain Leland has been with companies C and B since his entry into the army. He was among the first to be sent overseas, arriving in Ireland and then being trans-

ferred to Africa in January. Since then he has seen plenty of action.

Company B first served as guards for the vital air bases in North Africa. A short time later it went into action, relieving the hard-pressed French in the Fondouk sector, about the time the Germans were scoring a major break-through.

The men received their first heavy baptism of battle at Sbiba in early February. During coming weeks they were to get more and more into the thick of the Tunisian campaign, around Sbeitla and finally at Fondouk where the captain said,

"We got an awful working over for two days and two nights."

But the company stood up and tangled with the crack Goering division, the best of Nazi mountain troops, the Nazis' light infantry units, the Tenth and Twenty-first panzer divisions and the top Italian troops.

—The Morning Chronicle.

Decorating Home For Eisenhowers, Arriving Sept. 1

From stately English to bright colonial style is the transformation taking place at the home of Kansas State's president. The change is being made so the furnishings of our new president, Milton S. Eisenhower, will be matched by the interior of the home, according to R. F. Gingrich of the building and repair department.

President F. D. Farrell and his family have recently moved from the campus to their home on College Hill. After their departure, decorators and painters began the job of redecorating. The English wainscoting is being painted colonial white. Along with the change to light woodwork over the entire house, the walls are being repainted light shades.

By September 1, the date of the Eisenhowers' arrival, the residence will have a fresh interior. The dining room will be gray and the living room, sun room and reception hall will be green. On second floor the master bedroom is being changed to blue, the family room to light green and the guest rooms to pink and buff. Aside from repainting, no alterations are being made in the home.

The president's residence was erected in 1923 during President William M. Jardine's administration. It was built with funds bequeathed by Mrs. Mehtable C. C. Wilson as a memorial to her late husband, Davies Wilson. The wooded area, east of Anderson Hall, formerly the arboretum, was selected for the site. The residence was planned by Prof. Cecil F. Baker, head of the Department of Architecture.

The former president's home was Preston House, now the College hospital. Preston House was occupied from 1875 until its conversion to a hospital in 1920.

Professor to Meetings

For three meetings George Montgomery, professor in the economics department, is out of town this week.

A meeting of the Farm Bureau and Farm Management was held at Halstead on Tuesday which Mr. Montgomery attended. At Osborne today he is attending a farmer's picnic. L. C. Williams and Dwight Tolle, from the extension division, will be present. Tomorrow Professor Montgomery will meet with the Food Distribution Administration to talk over the poultry and egg industry. This meeting has been called by the state and will meet at Topeka.

K-State Men To AST Meet

Dean Seaton, Colonel Campbell to Omaha

A meeting of representatives from the Army Specialized Training units was held August 6-7 at Omaha. R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering and architecture, special representative from Manhattan, and Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the local Service unit, attended.

Washington officials were present to clarify many of the rules and difficulties that have arisen and will arise in the colleges. It is expected a small number from the members who attended will be appointed on a special committee. It will serve as a clearing house between the colleges and the national set-up.

Dean Seaton discussed the accounting and record requirements in colleges at the Friday meeting. Representatives from the Seventh Service Command present Friday numbered about 75.

Inspector Trainees Start New Course

Thirty-two new A. A. F. inspector trainees began their 12-week course, last week. Asst. Prof. Joyce W. Miller said that many plants to which K-State trained inspectors had been sent had found their work so satisfactory that they had sent some of their own employees to take the course.

This is the third class of its kind to be taught at Kansas State.

Workers Transform Livestock Arena Into Army Mess Hall

From livestock judging pavilion into an Army mess hall is the transformation taking place between West and East Waters hall. Workmen are changing the pavilion into a mess hall to increase facilities for feeding the 1,600 men in uniform expected here by September 1.

Since 1913, when the pavilion was erected, the structure has had a sod floor, arena for livestock shows and bleachers for onlookers. None of these are present today. A floor of concrete covers the hoof-beaten earth and mess tables replace the bleachers.

Upon completion the hall will seat 800 men. Four lines can be served simultaneously. The meats laboratory, formerly occupied by the department of animal hus-

Sophomore Awards To 32 Students

Kansas State Honors Upper Five Percent In Each School

Thirty-two Kansas State College students have been awarded sophomore honors the Committee on Student Honors announced today. In each school at Kansas State honors are awarded to not more than five percent of the sophomore class having the highest standing in scholarship during their freshman and sophomore years.

Students receiving honors, their schools and home towns are:

School of Agriculture: John Edward Hirtleman.

School of Arts and Sciences: Leon Grantham Frey, Charlotte Ann Stevenson, Ethelinda Elizabeth Parrish, Mary Elizabeth Crandall, Margaret Wolf Shapley, Donald Eugene Findley, Iantha Alice Terrill, Helen Louise Morgan, Rea Lou Matson and Richard Vincent Collins.

School of Engineering and Architecture: Kendrick Lowell Palmer, Dale Ringwalt Carver, Bryce Gifford Russel, Harold Leslie Siegele, John Deltrich Rogers, James Samuel Machen, Jack Lowell Rieb, Robert Francis Kilgough, Maynard Dean Hesselbarth, Leonard Eugene Wood and George John Buchholtz.

School of Home Economics: Zora Estelene Zimmerman, Leah Jean Griffith, Arlene Leota Shields, Mary Alice Streator, Martha Ann Peterson, Leora Evelyn Bentley, Margaret Ann Pfrang, Eunice Evelyn Niblo and Marjorie Louise Hawkins.

School of Veterinary Medicine: Joseph Frederick Fulton and Richard Moore Keith.

New Secretary For Y. W. C. A. September 1

Mrs. Dorothy MacLeod Downey of Manhattan will take over the duties of Y. W. C. A. secretary September 1. Mrs. Downey is replacing Miss Rachael Marks, who is now attending the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Downey was secretary of the Y. W. C. A. here at Kansas State from 1930 until her marriage in 1934.

She is a graduate of State College, Pullman, Washington, and did graduate work at the University of Chicago. She taught in the high school at Palmeroy, Wash.

Thoughts . . . On The Business of Life

To Collegian Readers

The editor's attention has been called to a statement made in an editorial of last week's Collegian advocating a soldier center for Kansas State.

To some the writer of the editorial appeared to have cast a reflection upon those helping out in the Manhattan U. S. O. work. This was not intended. The thought behind the statement was that uniformed male students should be given more opportunity to meet college women. At the present time too few college women are going to the U. S. O. center. There was no wish whatever to criticize or disparage, as complete reading of the article will show.

From his visit to the soldier center the writer of the editorial received an inspiration—a hope that some day Kansas State could have a place to equal Manhattan's fine soldier center.

Army Men Can't Play

Again the army has made it clear that she will not permit her uniformed students to play varsity football this fall. The navy is more liberal in her restrictions, allowing the gobs to play, so long as they don't enter into a "bowl" contest.

Why should our two great services differ on this question? Won't schools who are lining up a team for next fall and who are educating navy men have an advantage over schools like Kansas State? Big Six schools such as Iowa State and Kansas University are navy schools. They are also Kansas State opponents. What will be the odds with our freshmen playing these teams (if those schools have teams next fall)?

Let's hear what you have to think about this situation. If half of Congress objects, why can't we?

One Step Closer

The news that Kansas State students have already raised \$64,000 to go toward the Student Union is heartening. It is amazing that such an amount has accumulated in the two years since the plan was put into operation.

This news should quiet those who have objected to the fee of five dollars which everyone pays at enrolment time. At that time it seemed as if our money was being squandered, but now when the results are made public, we know that it is not going for a lost cause.

The climax of events toward actually having a union building on the campus could be that the government would give a go-ahead signal for its construction. Uniformed and civilian students of war-time Kansas State need a decent place of relaxation as much now as they did before the war began.

No Time To Relax

From various fronts, the Mediterranean, the South Pacific, and elsewhere, come reports that our fighting forces are meeting with success. That is good news and to some it is so encouraging that they see victory on the horizon.

One official reports that in his State the people have read and heard the reports from Sicily, from New Guinea, and are convinced that we are in the final phase of the war and that it will be smooth sailing from now on. There is every indication that others share this belief.

That attitude recalls the

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

Edit. Office, Kedzie Hall { 3272
Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall

Summer session at the college—51c
Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor.....Pvt. Jim W. Miller
Bus. Mgr.....Pvt. Don P. Richards
Sports Editor.....Alex Molnar
Society Editor.....Nancy Heberer
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943

ponent clinging to the ropes and, thinking his adversary was a beaten man, walked away to listen to the acclaim of the crowd only to be floored for the count because his opponent had strength to throw one last punch—and that a decisive one.

We cannot, must not, be lulled into a sense of false security. The men on the fighting front, those on the production front, have just begun to fight. Their job and our job is far from finished.

The soldier cannot cease fighting in the midst of battle and expect to win. The machinist cannot lay aside his tools when his task is only half finished. The farmer cannot merely scratch the surface of the soil and expect to reap a full harvest.

We must not relax. We must not think that all of our work is ended solely because we have done some of the chores.

We know that millions of men have been inducted into the armed forces. Be assured that more will follow. Millions more.

This is not the time to rest on our oars. There are reefs ahead and the fury of the storm has not yet abated.

We must work together, fight together, pull together, and do those jobs which are our part in the war effort without once slackening our effort. Only then can we hope to eventually reach calm waters where we can safely rejoice in the cry "All's well."—Louis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service.

Come Join the . . .

BULL SESSION

Have you ever seen the WACs on parade? It looks good to a man to view usually uncornerable women massed together in a marching group. And up to the time of the war wasn't it a cardinal sin for one woman to come upon another with the same get-up on? That individualist theory has been thrown to the wind.

Yes, it makes a man's heart stop when he actually sees a mass of feminine legs, bodies, and arms coordinating together. The female marching unit is probably greater in volume than the male unit, because the average WAC is shorter and plumper than the average doughboy. Thus the unit is more of a solid mass.

However, marching is quite an accomplishment for the female of the species. There is more of a bounce in their step. The WACs come down heavy on their heels, while the nurse corps, used to tip-toeing in the hospitals, march more on their toes.

Counting cadence is another unusual accomplishment for the uniformed woman. The raw buck sergeant in this man's army bellows out with a HUT-TOOP-THREEP-FOAR. The well-mannered cadence counter for the ladies yelps out a shrill Hip-tluw-thrrre-foar.

In the army one gets plenty of eggs—in fact several a day. They come in all different styles. There are hard-boiled scrambled eggs, hard-boiled poached eggs, hard-boiled fried eggs, and, believe it or not, hard-boiled soft-boiled eggs. Oh yes, there also are hard-boiled hard-boiled eggs. These are the HARD, cold facts.

Did you people know there are some "racketeers" on the campus? They are taking money from defenseless people's pockets, too. One of the "hoodlums" said that he was going to save up his money to buy Christmas presents next December. Without a doubt it is the most fruitful racket yet thought up here.

Who ever he was, the first little boy who thought of starting the Coca-cola ferry between the Can-

What's Buzzin' Cousin? Let's Go River Bankin'

"Hi Shark," he cooed, "May I convey you, and let's get a little Joe and go river banking—come on, it's beat feet for us."

"Oh I just can't," she said, "as I have a graveyard shift tomorrow, and I've really got to tube as I'm strictly for the birds. Besides I'm only a void coupon and crudy, and I know you don't promote on a cold bottle, so you could get Mary, only she is a bar polisher and has black plague on her trail so if you want clanks find a snuffy who is on furlough. If not don't be a whale-tail but just jiggle it alone. Not only that but I've got to ragadrop and goop as I'm only a flybait."

If you aren't a dim bulb you'll know of course that this means: "Hi Wolfess! How about a date to get a chocolate coke and then go necking—come on, it's time for us to leave."

"Oh, I can't go as I have a 9 a. m. class and I've got to apple poliah as I'm not so good on dates. I know you don't go around making impressions on a wet blanket like me, so you could get Mary, but she is a girl who dates officers only and has Navy Air Cadets on her trail, so if you want a bad case of nerves find a smooth number on the campus who doesn't have a date. If not, don't be a jerk, but just stag it some place. Not only that but I've got to burn a little midnight oil and study."

Oh plut (expression of disgust).

The shortest term of office of a K-State president was completed by Thomas E. Will, 1897-1899.

Two former Kansas Staters were graduated last week from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas. Robert T. Trotter was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and Dick D. Lealrd a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

From Pampa Army Air Field, Texas, comes word that Aviation Cadet Harold D. Shull, '39, will soon receive his silver wings and gold bars.

Second Lt. E. Darcy Doryland, B. A. '43, received his commission in May from the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. He is now stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas. While in school, Lieutenant Doryland was a member of Scabbard and Blade, Scarab, and was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity.

Arthur B. Hiser, f. s., has been placed on the honor roll for scholarship at the Pre-flight School for Naval Aviation cadets at St. Mary's College, Calif. To be eligible for this honor, Cadet Hiser had to maintain an average of 3.4 or better out of a possible 4.0 during the first half of his training period at the College.

Second Lt. Byron K. Wilson, Ag. '41, graduated from the Army Air Training Center, Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., and received his commission.

Donald D. Sollenberger, f. s., graduated last week from the

Strother Army Air Field, Winfield, Kansas.

Second Lt. Wayne O. Amos, I. J. '28, received his commission recently from the Army Air Forces Officers' Candidate School, Miami, Fla. His duties will be to direct vital administration and supply operations of the rapidly expanding ground forces.

F. M. Hall, Ag. '36, was put in the Medical Administration Corps on his entry into the Army. He has passed his examinations for Officers' Candidate School, and was awaiting orders to a Chemical Warfare School, when his outfit was shipped out. He is now somewhere overseas. Prior to enlisting, December 21, 1942, he was employed for five years with the State Board of Health, Topeka.

Lt. W. Glen Andrea is now living at 2112 W. Linden Ave., Nashville, Tenn. He is a former president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. His wife, the former Iona Dunlap, is a graduate in Music Education in 1940.

Taking training in meteorology in New York City is Pvt. Joseph M. Braly, f. s., arch. engg. Private Braly may be addressed at C-2, Class 1-B-43, A.A.F., T.T.C., N.Y.U. University Heights, New York.

Gasoline for illuminating purposes was introduced to the College in 1881.

SAFEGUARD YOUR CASH THIS WAY!



Take no chances on your money being lost or stolen, change your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere like cash, but refunded in full if lost or stolen.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, at principal railroad ticket offices.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables one-fourth mile North on Road Running Past West Wing of Stadium.



LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957

All Military Supplies

Cotton Chino Pants \$2.95—\$3.95—\$4.95—\$5.95
Cotton Chino Shirts \$3.00—\$3.50—\$3.95—\$4.95

Swimming Trunks \$2.95—\$3.50—\$3.95

Military Shoes \$5.50—\$8.75
Interwoven Socks 2 pr. \$1.25—3 pr. \$1.25
Overseas Hats 69c—79c

GIFTS AND NOVELTIES OF ALL KINDS

ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL TIMES

OPEN
EVERY DAY
12 N-9 P. M.



OPEN
SATURDAY
10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY
1-6 p.m.

309 Poynts

MILITARY STORE

Dial 4855

STUDENTS

We Have What
You Want

MAGAZINES
CANDY
SOFT DRINKS
POPCORN

A-V NEWS STAND

1130 More

Army Men Cannot Enter Varsity Sports

Despite Congress Petition War Department Says Former Statement Holds

The War Department reiterated last week a previous statement that army men in colleges may not play varsity sports, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

There has been a hope-springs-eternal movement to get the army to permit its soldier-students to play varsity football, but officials spikd that once more by saying "the question is not an open one."

While there have been many requests to relent from this four-months old policy, including a petition by 256 members of Congress, War Department officials indicated that the no-play policy is approved by most of the educators with whom it has dealt. The army expects the men to participate in sports, but strictly of the intra-mural type.

While the navy has been much more liberal on the matter, it has announced some restrictions on navy athletes, saying navy teams may not play in "bowl or similar contests," and imposing travel restrictions.

Many colleges have abandoned football for the duration, because their athletes have gone into the service, and their coaches as well.

The army's attitude was represented officially as being that these men assigned to intensive classroom work, drill and supervised study, will have no time for varsity sports.

The Score Board

—Molnar

Not so many Scotch-and-sodas ago Max Baer was being introduced to someone. He startled everyone by asking, "Do I look like a half-breed?" "Of course not", was the reply, "Why do you ask?" Then, the Livermore play-boy slays 'em with—"Well, some hum I fought said I was—BECAUSE I BREATHE THROUGH ONE SIDE OF MY NOSE!"

"Heel" Hitler once disparagingly remarked that the softy Americans "are just a nation of baseball players". . . . He's not so snooty now, after seeing some of our hit and ruin plays. . . .

Our "White Hope" as a successor to Joe Louis is Andy Jackson. At a recent fight, the referee presented him thusly—"Folks, meet One-Round Jackson. Had 42 fights and never had to answer the bell for the second round—HE COULDN'T! He's probably been on the floor so much he has a cauliflower back!

Charlie Paddock, the fleet-footed "Pasadena Rocket", better known as the "World's Fastest Human", now a Marine Captain, was killed in an Alaskan plane crash. . . .

Ray Evans and Ralph Miller, erstwhile Jayhawk stars, are located at Miami Beach, Fla., in the Air Corps.

THEN THERE WAS the silly one about the fellow who was awakened from slumber the other A. M. by the incessant ringing of the phone. He picked up the phone and a voice asked—"Is this Joe?" "Yes, this is Joe," replied the heavy-lidded sleeper, "What is it?" "Isn't it wonderful," continued the voice, "I can talk, I can talk, I can talk!" "What the—is so wonderful about that?", exploded Joe. "What's so wonderful about that?" disappointedly asked the voice—"WHY? I'M A RACE HORSE—THAT'S WHAT'S SO WONDERFUL!"

We've heard of ball players getting bounced from games but this is the first time we've heard of an umpire getting the old "Heave-ho". It happened in Miami when a plate umpire ordered the base umpire to reverse his decision. He refused,

STARS IN SERVICE



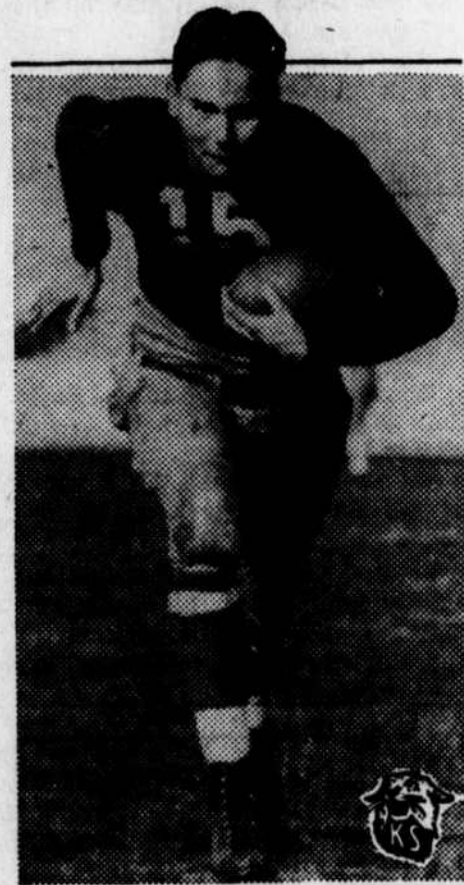
S. Treasury Department

and then was ordered off the field! ! ! ! !

At the last softball game played by the GIRLS, we were rather impressed by their play. We would like to see more teams and then these teams built into a league. . .

ODD THOUGHTS at the game. Watching the girls cavort, we were reminded of the old ad. . . "so round, so firm, so fully packed."

'Butch' Joins Boston Braves



ELMER NIEMAN - K-STATE

Currently the rave of the National baseball league is big Elmer "Butch" Nieman, former Kansas State football and baseball star.

Nieman, who was known at college as the "Herkimer Hurricane", was a triple-threat man and was especially dangerous running from the right half slot and suddenly whipping the ball to the opposite side. The six-foot-three southpaw started in baseball as a hurler, but because of his hitting was switched to the outfield by Mike Ahearn, the baseball coach. Since then he has played the outfield whenever he was not on the mound.

This season he started with Framingham in the minor league, but two months ago was brought up to the Braves because of his hitting prowess. He has won the acclaim of Boston fans and will prove a great asset to their lineup.

The Boston Braves won all three games in a series from the Brooklyn Dodgers and Nieman won the last two almost by himself. In the second game he stole home from third base to score the winning run, and in the third game he slammed out a double to drive in the decisive score.

Cats Take Merchants In Softball

ROTC Defeats Majors Produce 15-9 in 2nd Game of Evening

The hard-hitting Cats whacked out an 8-2 win over the Aggieville Merchants softball team in a league battle at the City Park. Lester Oborny hurled for the Merchants and gave seven hits and Ellis, pitching for the Cats, yielded only three hits for the evening.

The Cats bunched their runs in the first, third, fourth and fifth innings, while the Aggieville outfit scored their two runs with one in the fourth and one again in the seventh.

The Cats opened the attack with a barrage. Evans walked and Graves plastered one of Oborny's offerings to right field for a single. Sicks then hit one through the third baseman who bobbed it long enough to score Evans and Graves, with Sicks going to second. Matthews fled out to Oborny. Knorr reached first on a fielders choice and Higby followed with a hard drive through shortstop for a single. Art Baxter laced a hot one through the shortstop for an error hit to put Knorr on third and Higby on second. Then, Captain Andrick peppered a fast one to shortstop that was too hot to handle, with Knorr scoring. Kenney struck out to end the attack.

In the second game of the evening the R.O.T.C. blasted the Majors Produce outfit by a score of 15-9. Anderson and Eyestone were the batteries for the R. O. T. C. while Blasing and Kistler were working for the Produce team.

BOX SCORE:

Cats	AB	H	R	E
Evans	4	0	1	0
Graves	3	1	1	0
Sicks	3	1	1	0
Matthews	3	1	1	0
Knorr	3	1	1	0
Higby	3	1	0	0
Baxter	3	1	1	0
Andrick	2	0	0	0
Kenney	3	0	1	0
Ellis	3	1	1	0
Total	7	8	2	0
Aggie. Merchants	AB	H	R	E
Carter	4	1	0	0
Ekblad	3	0	0	0
Thompson	2	0	0	0
Winterbottom	3	1	1	0
Lind	2	0	0	0
Silady	1	0	0	0
Schwartz	2	0	0	0
McMann	3	0	0	0
Bardshar	2	0	0	0
Oborny	3	1	1	0
Total	3	2	2	0

On Lookout For Material

Haylett Urges Football Prospects to See Him

Coach Ward Haylett would like to meet all the students of Kansas State College who would be interested in playing intercollegiate football and who have reason to expect to be attending Kansas State when the time comes to begin practice in September.

Coach Haylett will be in his office in the Athletic Department the rest of this week and all of next week between 3 and 4:30 p. m., and will be glad to talk with any boys at that time.

The schedule includes two games with Washburn. It is as follows:

Sept. 25, Tulsa Univ. at Tulsa
Oct. 2, Washburn at Manhattan
Oct. 9, Missouri at Columbia
Oct. 23, Oklahoma at Manhattan
Oct. 30, Kansas at Lawrence
Nov. 6, Nebraska at Manhattan
Nov. 12, Washburn at Topeka
Nov. 20, Iowa State at Ames

The founder of Park College, Mo., George S. Park, was also a promoter of the old Blument Central College.

The present School of Home Economics at Kansas State began with instruction in sewing and millinery in 1873.

SOSNA THEATRE

Thursday Thru Saturday

Edward G. Robinson in

"UNHOLY PARTNERS"

with

Edward Arnold

Laraine Day

Adult Entertainment

This is a Treat for

25c

Sunday Thru Wednesday

This New First Run Hit

"PILOT NO. 5"

with

Franchot Tone

Marsha Hunt

Gene Kelly

Wheels Repacked

Washing, Waxing

Oil Changed

Body Repairs

Whatever your car needs or lacks, you can be sure that Farrell's has the remedy.

FARRELL'S
SINCLAIR SERVICE

Dial 3406 5th & Poyntz

WAREHAM

—TODAY—

A NEW TYPE OF ENTERTAINMENT! That's out of this world!

HERBERT MARSHALL
C. ARNOLD SMITH
RAY HILLMAN
CLAUDE DAVIS
JAN DUNTER
WENDY BARRIE
ERIC BLORE
ROLAND YOUNG
REGINALD GARDNER
ARTHUR TREACHER
EDMUND GWENN
DAME MAY WHITTY
ANNA NEAGLE
CHARLES LAUGHTON
MONTAGU LOVE
PATRIC KNOWLES
BRIAN AHERNE
KENT SMITH
VICTOR McLAGLEN

FOREVER AND A DAY

RUTH WARRICK
GENE LOCKHART
REGINALD OWEN
ANNA LEE
EDW. EVERETT HORTON

--STARTS SUNDAY--



LORETTA YOUNG • ALAN LADD

in
CHINA

STATE

Friday and Saturday

LAW OF THE NORTHWEST
CHARLES STARRETT

AND

"Behind Prison Walls"

CARLTON

Friday and Saturday

RHYTHM IN THE BEV

Ann MILLER 4 GREAT BANDS



Socialights

Days may come and days may go but society goes on forever. With that old adage the column will continue, announcing the marriage of Virginia Yapp to Ensign Robert Trotter of the United States Naval Air Corps. The wedding took place July 31 at the Naval Aviation Training Center in Corpus Christi, Texas. Mrs. Trotter is of Manhattan and Ensign Trotter from Topeka. The couple were married following the graduation of Ensign Trotter and left immediately for Hollywood, Fla., to make their home.

Sigma Nu's are boasting two new pledges. They are Guy Shelley of Wichita, and Phil Taylor from Salina.

While speaking of rushing, the fraternities are going to have to make their impressions this summer as there is to be no specified rush week in the fall. The Interfraternity Council has noticed the scarcity of males—thus the rush week is out for the duration. Sororities are making big plans, however, to harvest many out of the September crop of coeds.

Last Saturday p. m. air cadets took off their wings and went hay rack riding with dates. The affair was unofficial—just a good time for about 12 couples.

Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council will enliven college summer school with a picnic August 21. The picnic will be open to all fraternity men and their dates. This includes A. S. T. cadets and air crewmen. The council members have not yet set a time and place for the affair, but the where's and when's of the fun will be announced in the paper next week.

The Kansas State College alumni of Delta Delta Delta in Kansas City entertained with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Henry Pehling, Sedalia, Mo., who is housemother at this college.

Chocolates at Stucco Inn last week announced the engagement of Laree Robins, freshman in home economics, of Cimarron to Bill Maxwell of Ingalls.

The Tekes have added two more boys to their pledge list. They are Bill Maybes and Howard Neighbors, Iola. At their regular dinner last Sunday Mott Robinson of the Extension Service spoke. Mr. Robinson is an alum of this chapter.

That's all the society for this week.

Howe to Milwaukee

Dr. Harold Howe of the Department of Economics and Sociology will be in Milwaukee next week attending a Tax Conference of Midwestern State Chambers of Commerce. At this meeting, August 16 and 17, he will act as a representative of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce.

4th Estate Out Soon

The Fourth Estate, a yearly newsletter put out by the Department of Journalism and Printing, has been sent to the mimeographers. Margaret Wunsch, editor, expects they will be ready to mail some time next week. The book is a collection of letters and news items about graduates in journalism of this college.

John A. Anderson, second president of Kansas State, received \$2,500 a year salary.

What's Cookin' This Weekend

Shows

Sosna—Sat., "Unholy Partners" Edward G. Robinson; Sun., "Pilot Number 5."

Wareham—Sat., "Forever and A Day"; Sun., "China" Alan Ladd and Loretta Young.

State—Sat., "Behind Prison Walls" and "Law of the Northwest"; Sun., "Two Senoritas From Chicago" and "Song of Texas."

Carlton—Sat., "Reveille With Beverly"; Sun., "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Wesley Foundation

Scavenger Hunt, Saturday 8 p. m.

College Department Methodist Church School, Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Dr. B. A. Rogers leading.

Talk by David Dallas, "Psychology of Movies and Their Influence on People," Sunday, 6:45 p. m., Wesley Hall.

Manhattan Soldier Center

Saturday Night dance—C. R. T. C. band playing, 8:00-11:45 p. m. Sunday Tea Dance—6-10 p. m.



WHEN THEY WOULDN'T LET ME ENLIST POP BOUGHT ME A SECOND WAR LOAN BOND.

Figures, Numbers Play Important Part For One Who Enters This Army Game

Numbers, figures and such are 100 percent important in the life of 99 out of 100 soldiers, and the 100th, who hasn't what he calls "a mind for math" probably will wind up as number one "goof-off" because of his inability to remember whether he should take two steps and sit down, or three and salute, when he is given "Open ranks—March."

The first hint of the military power of numbers appears in the form of 1-A. After that, army life is just one number after another. Numbers fly thickest, perhaps, at induction centers. Before you can count from 1 to 10, you're hit with a block-busting serial number which looks like the national debt plus the odds against your chance of ever getting a good steak and the number of miles a new man walks each day on the drill field.

But there is something nice about your army serial number. It's yours, and there are few things in the army in that category. More numbers pop up in your physical exam. You'll learn for the first time that you have 2nd degree flat feet, No. 7 bunions, 20-400 vision, and should wear 11-B shoes.

You run into more numbers when you start to drill. First thing

they'll shout, "Count off." And you count off. And you march "by the numbers," you do the manual of arms "by the numbers," you salute "by the numbers" and you do callisthenics "by the numbers."

If you look at your dog tag, what do you see? Numbers, more numbers. When you take your intelligence test you get another number which may be 45 or 149. You go out on the rifle range and fire a rifle calibre .30 model M-1, M-3 or M-1917, and shoot at a bullseye and get five if you hit it.

You come up for dental examination, and what does the dental officer say if your teeth are all right? He says, "Four." You upset your digestive system on a civilian hamburger, go to the dispensary and the medical officer jots down a prescription. It isn't castor oil, it's No. 16 or 17 or something.

Comes time to sign the payroll and you put your name on line 22. You miss it half an inch and your "J" is in space 23; so you miss a pay-day, maybe. You get promoted and maybe become a T-5 or T-4. Or you might be reclassified under Section 8. By the way, what's General Order No. 10?

—Fort Riley Guidon.

ROTC Grads Good Riflemen

20 K-Staters Qualify For Expert Rating

Twenty of the 56 ROTC graduates who took the intensive rifle marksmanship course at the Ft. Riley ROTC graduate camp qualified as expert riflemen with scores ranging from 181 to 190 out of a possible total of 210. "Four others just missed expert rating by one point and are super sharpshooters," said Lt. Col. W. L. McMorris.

"That the training in the use of the new M-1 Rifle was thorough and effective," explained Colonel McMorris, "is borne out of the fact that only five men out of 500 failed to qualify. There were no Kansas State men in this group."

"The Kansas State group should be proud of their showing," commented the colonel, "due to the fact they had 36 percent win the coveted 'Expert Rifleman' marksmanship badge, contrasted with the camp average of 27 percent from men of all colleges in the Seventh Service Command."

The following men qualified for expert rifleman:

Paul Chronister, 189; Clifford Makalous, 188; Malvin Johnson, David Totten, 187; Daniel Hamer, Herschel Blackburn, 186; Fred Mueller, Ronald Conrad, John Nelson, 185; James Johns, David Donaldson, John Stallings, George

Miller, Merle Patterson, Kenneth Muirhead, 184; Everett Siegele, 183; David Blevins, Francis Engwall, 182; Jack Zumbrunn, 181; and Eugene Kimple, 180.

Those who qualified for sharpshooter:

Jess Hicks, Leon Findley, Charles Houghton, Edward Seufert, Max Oelschlaeger, 179; Max Weeks, 178; William Hadley, Marvin Reineke, 177; Albert Stone, Marion Postlethwaite, 176; Ridge Scott, 175; Howard Teagarden, 174.

Gordon Cloepfl, Gerald Klema, Clanton Sulter, John McRae, Ernest Swanson, Jr., 172; Glenn Weir, Edward Helmer, 171; Jerald Porter, 169; John Crabb, 168; Charles Holtz, John McCammon, 167; James Upham, William Justus, 166; and Rex Pruett, 165.

The important development at the beginning of Kansas State's existence was the addition of agriculture and mechanics courses to the original curriculum of classical study.

The College Auditorium was erected in 1904.

CLASSIFIED

Lost, diamond ring. Reward to finder. Please call 37166.

Military Alterations. Will call for and deliver. Mrs. King. Telephone 38480.

Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

Air Crew Form Baseball Team

The Air Crew students of Kansas State now have a baseball team of their own. Practice started last week with 27 men on the squad. A large percent of these men have played semi-pro ball before entering the Air Corps.

Sgt. Donald H. Kenny and Sgt. Donald R. Higby organized the team, and its most promising player is "Zoot-suit" Charlie otherwise known as Lt. Charles W. Graves or the Texas Slugger.

They played their first game this week, and the players were wearing the complete uniform of the old varsity team.

The team lacks enough gloves and would appreciate any donations.

K-State Team Defeats Topeka Hospital Nine

The undefeated Kansas State College Post baseball team whipped the Winter General Hospital nine of Topeka by a score of 3-2 Sunday afternoon at Topeka.

Sollers and Implombato toiled on the mound for the Army and together gave six hits. Kilmartin and Boyles did the catching. Par-

REMEMBER THE FOLKS with a PORTRAIT from STUDIO ROYAL

BREWER MOTOR CO.
6th and Poyntz
Phone 4444

EVERY SERVICE FOR THE MOTORIST

3 Full-Time Barbers
Varsity Barber Shop
(Across from the East Campus Gate)

SHEER RAYON HOSE
Full Fashion
59c - 72c - 93c
Wareham Hat Shop

1159 Soldiers At Kansas State

Uniformed men at Kansas State at the present time number 1,159. A.S.T. veterinarians, 133; A.S.T. engineers, 400; Army Air Crewmen, 600; and advanced R.O.T.C., 26, are the latest figures as they stand at campus headquarters.

cheesie hurled for the Medics and yielded eight hits for the day's work.

Before the game started, the local team visited and talked with men at the hospital who were injured in the African and Pacific areas. After that, they were taken on a tour of the hospital itself and were shown the many new phases of treatment of war injuries.

The College Armory was in the old Farm Machinery Hall, erected in 1873.

FINAL REDUCTION

Summer Dresses

1 Rack

\$2.95 2 for \$5.00
\$3.95 2 for \$7.00
\$4.95 2 for \$9.00

Others reduced
25% to 50%

SMART SHOP
Aggieville

Diamonds

Engagement and Wedding Rings

REED'S TIME SHOP

Sosna Theatre Bldg.

Enjoy Shopping For New Fall Clothes At Air Conditioned

COLE'S

Home of Standard Merchandise



DR. E. L. ASKREN, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist

Specializing in corrective lenses for office people, defense workers and armed forces.

Office—1220 Moro St. in Aggieville
Phones

Office 3289 Res. 3169

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLIX

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, AUGUST 19, 1943

NUMBER 74

Military Department Summarizes Activities

ROTC Office Issues Summary of Events Occurring Since First and Second Year Advanced Students Left School Last Spring

The Military Department today released a summary of the activities of first and second year advanced R. O. T. C. students following the close of the spring semester last May.

First year advanced R. O. T. C. men who left Kansas State were sent to Ft. Leavenworth June 7 where they were processed. They were held there for flood control work during the flood emergency.

After from one to three weeks they were sent to other camps for their 13-week basic training course. Upon completion of basic training they will be sent to a star unit for special screening tests.

First year advanced Coast Artillery men are stationed at Camp Callen, San Diego, California, and at Camp Wallace, Texas.

Infantry men of the first year advanced R. O. T. C. were sent to various infantry replacement training centers throughout the nation for their basic training.

Plans are being made for the return of first year R. O. T. C. students upon completion of their basic training to the college in which they received R. O. T. C. training or to other colleges with R. O. T. C. units of the same arm or service, for additional academic and military training before they are eligible for Officer Candidate School.

It is expected that this group of R. O. T. C. students will complete their basic training in time to enroll for the fall term in their respective service commands.

First year advanced students will probably be attached to the A. S. T. P. for rations and quarters while continuing their academic work.

Second year advanced students were sent to the R. O. T. C. Graduate Camp at Ft. Riley on July 2, for the purpose of additional military training while awaiting assignment to Officer Candidate School.

Thirty-three infantry seniors finished R. O. T. C. Graduate Camp at Ft. Riley. Of this number four returned to Kansas State to complete their academic work. They are as follows: Pvt. Robert A. Anderson, Pvt. Martin L. Blaser, Pvt. Harvey J. Snapp and Pvt. Cecil L. Eystone. The remaining 29 men were sent to Ft. Benning, Georgia, to the R. O. T. C.—O. C. S. pool.

There were 28 seniors in Coast Artillery. All of them except Pvt. Leon D. Findley were sent to the R. O. T. C.—O. C. S. pool at Camp Davis, N. C. Pvt. Findley was sent to the Signal Corps School at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

The R. O. T. C. Graduate Camp at Ft. Riley was discontinued, the process lasting from August 2 to 5 inclusive, depending upon which branch of service the student was assigned to. Upon discontinuation the students were sent to designated pools for supplementary work and training under their respective arm or service. It is presumed that the R. O. T. C. students at these pools will be ordered to the Officer Candidate School of their particular branches as soon as openings are available.

Students in advanced R. O. T. C.—O. C. S. pools will receive supplementary instruction in subjects considered essential for training in Officer Candidate School.

The Illustrations building formerly was used by the horticulture department. The building is now used by the college photographer and the student pastors.

Training Class Starts Sept. 13

Course Trains Army Air Force Inspectors

The fourth Army Air Force Inspector Training course will begin here at Kansas State College September 13. Kansas State is one of the 22 colleges and universities helping to train the estimated 10 million war workers to be trained this year.

Persons eligible for AAF Inspector training will be women who are at least 18 years of age and men in a deferred draft classification. High school graduates or persons having the proper experience will be accepted.

All trainees will be Civil Service employees and will be paid on a yearly basis of at least \$1,440 with extra pay for overtime. A \$3 a day allowance for living expenses will be given trainees.

To enroll in this course the prospective student should obtain from the post office three Civil Service application forms, number 8 or 57, fill in the desired information, have two copies notarized and send them to Prof. W. W. Carlson, Director, ESMWT Program, Kansas State College, Manhattan. These forms may also be secured by writing Professor Carlson.

For the applicant approved for training, arrangements for a personal interview with Army Air Force officials will be made. Recommendations for the applicant's appointment will then be made to the Civil Service.

The course, 12 weeks in length, qualifies the trainees to go into one of the Midwest's large airplane factories as an inspector. The inspector's role of checking the finished product for errors makes his job highly important to the high speed production of the airplane industry.

Seven KS Generals In Present War

Through two wars Kansas State College has furnished military leaders of high calibre. During the first World War Kansas State had more Major Generals for the United States Army than any college in America except West Point.

The most illustrious of that group is Lt. Gen. James G. Harbord, '86, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Radio Corporation of America. To enter this college back in the eighties he led a cow from Emporia to Manhattan to make his living while he attended school.

After graduation in 1886 General Harbord tried for West Point and failed. He then enlisted in the Army as a buck private and won his commission as a second lieutenant before the man who beat him for a West Point appointment.

General Harbord made the Army his career. In 1917 he went to France on General Pershing's staff. He was in command of the famous Second Division in Belleau Woods when the Americans stopped the German drive on Paris.

Kansas State has seven men who are known to be generals in the

Grad Fees . . .

Seniors who graduate September 18 must pay their graduation fees within the next 30 days. The fees of \$7.50 are to be paid in the Business Office.

Government Student Loans Available

Those Desiring Loans Must Be Enrolled In Critical Curricula

Federal student loans are available at Kansas State during the two regular semesters of the coming year. Loans can be made only to those who borrowed from the federal student loan funds during the fiscal year June 30, 1943.

Students qualified must be within 24 months of graduation and must be taking engineering, veterinary medicine, chemistry, or physics. Students in these fields are considered in preparation for vital defense work and there is a shortage of available well-trained men in these fields at the present time.

There will be a maximum of 53 students enrolled in Kansas State this fall who are eligible for loans. Of these, 42 are taking engineering, 6 taking veterinary medicine, and 5 taking industrial chemistry.

The loans are for fees and not to exceed \$25 a month for subsistence. The student agrees to repay in four annual installments beginning one year after graduation or after separation from the college. Interest is 2 1-2 percent a year.

During the 1942-1943 college year 170 students benefited by these federal loans. One hundred seventeen of these either graduated or left school to enter the armed services. Each borrower agrees to accept employment that is assigned to him by the college representative handling these loans. In this capacity the college representative acts for the federal War Manpower Commission. The loans will be canceled if the student is drafted before leaving the college or if he dies or is permanently or totally disabled.

present war.

Gen. Emory S. Adams, '98, has had a long and distinguished career in the Army. He served with the 20th Kansas during the Spanish American War. Later he enlisted in the regular Army as a private and became a second lieutenant in 1902. He was a colonel in France during the first World War and finally on May 1, 1938, became the Adjutant General of the United States Army.

General Adams retired because of age in 1942. The general with his wife is living in Washington, D. C. They have two sons in the service.

Another distinguished alumnus is Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, '04 and '16. He is now governor of the Panama Canal Zone, a vital spot in our widespread defense area.

His entire life since graduation from Kansas State has been spent in the military service. He graduated from West Point in 1903. Then he went into the Corps of Engineers, advancing from second lieutenant to major general in this service. He has served in the construction of the Panama Canal, was chief engineer of the Alaskan Road Commission, and was a high

More AST Engineers To College Campus

First Group Will Arrive This Week End, Men Will Be Housed In Former NYA House And Military Science Building

R. A. Seaton, chairman of the War Training Committee at Kansas State College, has received a telephone call from Col. Raymond W. Briggs, of the Seventh Service Command, advising him that the Army is sending the first group of an additional contingent of Army Specialized Training Program students to Kansas State sometime this weekend. More men will arrive about the first of September.

Scholarship Awards To 5

Sears-Roebuck Grants Amount To \$150 Each

Five freshman scholarships awarded by the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation were announced today from the office of Dean L. E. Call, of the School of Agriculture.

Awards are made on the basis of scholarship, record of agricultural achievement, evidence of leadership and personality. The scholarships amount to \$150 apiece and are granted by counties, only one candidate from a county being eligible.

Those receiving scholarships, their home towns and counties are: Floyd R. Blaser, Route 3, Marysville, Kan., Marshall county; Richard E. Grabner, Route 2, Neodesha, Kan., Wilson county; Emmett Scott, Republican City, Neb., Phillips county; Forrest L. Smith, Route 1, Neodesha, Kan., Montgomery county; and Carl Trost, Route 3, Concordia, Kan., Cloud county.

Ninety freshmen have attended Kansas State College as a direct result of these awards. Besides the freshmen who will attend college this fall none of the recipients of this award will be in school. Most of them are in the armed forces while a few are detained on the farms as essential to the war effort.

This is the seventh year the scholarships have been granted. In former years fifteen scholarships were awarded each year at Kansas State, however, this year only seven will be given.

Originally Recreation Center was the college auditorium.

This first group will be basic engineers, Dean Seaton indicated. The two groups to arrive in September are expected to be additional basics and advanced engineers.

The men arriving this weekend will be housed in the house on Anderson avenue formerly occupied by the N.Y.A. and in the top floor of the new Military Science building. The groups arriving later also will be housed in the new building.

Kansas State College already has approximately 400 Army engineers on the campus. They are being housed in Van Zile Hall and in various fraternity houses.

College officials have indicated that there will be full assignments for both women and civilian men students this fall when the new semester opens September 30. The Dean of Women's office has also pointed out that plenty of good rooms are yet available for women students.

62 Percent Of AST Men Buy Bonds

A total of \$3,073.75 in United States War Bonds have been purchased by 331 out of 532 AST trainees during the month of July. This amount represents a 62 percent participation on the part of AST men and averages \$5.78 per man of the total number of trainees here.

Bonds were purchased by two companies in AST. Company A (Veterinary Medicine) purchased bonds totaling \$1,161.25, representing an 82 percent participation or an average of \$8.72 per man.

Company B (Engineers) purchased a total of \$1,912.50 which represents 56 percent participation and averages \$4.80 per man.

Eighteen out of twenty-one officers and non-commissioned officers who are assigned to AST and ROTC purchased bonds totaling \$398.75, representing 86 percent participation and averaging \$19.00 per man.

Graduate 45 Pre-RADARS

Forty-five Pre-RADARS students were graduated from Radio Communication School at Kansas State August 14. Of these students, 38 are in the Signal Corps enlisted reserve and will be assigned to the Army Air Forces Basic Training Center, Miami Beach, Fla. The seven civilians in the class will be assigned to advance training at the Lexington Signal Corps Depot, Lexington, Ky.

This is the seventh group of Pre-RADARS to graduate from Kansas State. The next and last class in Radio Communications will graduate September 11, making a total of 351 students to finish from this school.

A College telephone exchange was installed the summer of 1895.

(Continued on page 4)

Thoughts . . .

On The Business of Life

A Current Problem

Kansas State has many traditions which have been passed down through generations of students. One of the College's proudest traditions is that there is no smoking on the campus.

This summer violations of this tradition have mounted at a terrific pace. Rest rooms in Fairchild, Kedzie, Anderson, and the Library are always blue with smoke during the daytime.

Definite rules must be worked out now—either placing a strict ban on smoking at Kansas State or allowing more freedom to the smokers.

At any rate, smoking must stop in the buildings. These buildings are property of the state and do not carry any fire insurance. A fire would result in a total loss.

One suggestion has been made—allow smoking outside of the buildings and on the campus. This would stop the smokers from going to dark corners in the basements of our buildings. These places are near storage rooms, and a fire would spread quickly, once it got started.

Smoking on the campus may cause more strain on an already short-handed custodian department. But haven't soldiers been taught to "G.I." their cigarettes? In this process the smoker tears his cigarette down the side, sprinkles the tobacco on the ground, and rolls the paper into a small wad. This leaves no trace of the cigarette.

But the other side of the question must be brought out. When cold weather comes, will everyone stand outside of the building to smoke? They will want to stay inside where it is warmer. At Kansas University smoking is permitted on the campus but not in the buildings, and now the habit is to "light up" in the hallway before they have stepped outside of the building.

The Collegian is not expressing itself either way on this question. We simply wish to lay the problem before the proper authorities, because something must be done about smoking immediately.

Make Use of V-Mail

There are many of you who will

agree that some of the old fashioned methods are still the best. But when it comes to sending mail to our fighting men overseas, it's the new fashioned method that is not only the best, but the safest and surest. The use of V-Mail, properly addressed, will guarantee your letter reaching its destination. Of 115,000,000 V-Mail letters already sent overseas, not one has been lost.

Many people are still sending letters for overseas delivery via ordinary airmail. There is no guarantee that such letters will go overseas by air. With our offensives growing daily, almost every bit of cargo space is needed for military supplies. Ordinary airmail is flown to ports of embarkation, but if space is not available on airplanes going overseas, the mail will be sent by ship. V-Mail, however, is never left behind.

In the event the ship is torpedoed, ordinary mail is lost for good. V-Mail, on the other hand, is photographed on microfilm. The original letters are safely filed. If a plane carrying V-Mail is lost, the letters are rephotographed and sent over again.

—Fort Riley Guidon.

Begging Mr. Petrillo

James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, through the use of irresponsible private powers, is denying music to millions by his ban on recording, while he ostentatiously offers "free concerts" as a special favor to a few thousand.

Why should the country be placed in the position of pleading with Mr. Petrillo to remove a ban that he ought never to have had the power to impose? Mr. Petrillo has this power only because Congress and the Administration have in effect delegated such power to him.

If they will revise our ill-considered labor laws, which give Mr. Petrillo the power to impose ruinous boycotts against individual musicians as well as concert halls, theatres, restaurants, transcription companies and radio stations, nobody will have to appeal to Mr. Petrillo not to abuse his powers. They will no longer be his to abuse.

—The New York Times.

Come Join the . . .

BULL SESSION

Sent my pink pajama bottoms to the G.I. laundry the other day. I knew I was taking a risk, but I've had to contend with worse problems than that. What, you don't think that's a problem?

Listen. What I got back today were PURPLE pajama bottoms. I tried them on with my pink tops, and boy! I sure knocked the eyes out of my roommates. I looked like Betty Grable in Coney Island when I trucked out with my purple and pink sleeping outfit on.

That is what is so exciting about sending your duds to the Fort laundry. You never know what you are going to get back. Right now I'm wearing a pair of pants that are four sizes too small and are too short from there to there. In other words, they gather, and I have been squirming ever since I put them on this morning.

You never know what condition your clothes will come back in, either. A crushed button is a common occurrence.

But how they treat socks is

the limit. Their process is to jab a big hole through the backs of the socks and string up all of your hose for the week. When you get your socks back they look like a pile of limp, green rags. But when you whip them a couple of times across your knee to get the sand and lint out, they look somewhere near ready to go on your feet. It's the darndest thing though—that hole they punched always seems to show. Thus the G.I. laundry leaves its mark.

It seems that some of my fellow inmates at Van Zile Hall didn't like the crack about our stinking. They said, "OK, boy, you've said something nasty about the engineers. Now why don't you make a jab at the air corps?"

It looks as if I've got myself in hot water. But we can drop the subject about who stinks the worse—the air crew or the engineers, because the weather has turned for the better this week. Now you can wear a change of uniform all week without sweating through it.

I took one look at the floor of the new mess hall this week and said, "Boy, am I ever glad that they don't have K.P. here." I could just see myself on my hands and knees trying to get the sand and dirt off that big cement floor. Gosh! I hope this didn't bring any suggestions to the colonel's mind!

Well! Marysville is off limits. Shucks! I won't be able to go

★ Bars and Stripes ★

Second Lieutenant George N. Inskeep, AA '43, is now a member of the new Rainbow Division, at present in Oklahoma, which recently took over the traditions, pennants and insignia of the famous Old Rainbow Division. The transference ceremonies were conducted by survivors, descendants of survivors of the old Rainbow, and by high-ranking officers of the U. S. Armed Forces. The division saw action in France during the last war, under the command of General MacArthur.

A recent letter from Lieutenant Inskeep to his parents came from Camp Gruber, where the division is now stationed. Prior to his assignment to the Oklahoma camp, Lieutenant Inskeep was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and at Camp Wheeler, Va. He enlisted in the reserves in July, 1942, and was a corporal before receiving his commission.

While here in school, he was a member of Student Council, Blue Key, the Newman Club, Block and Bridge, and was president of Phi Kappa fraternity.

Second Officer Jean Boyle, P. E. '40, has been promoted to the rank of First Officer (Captain) in the Women's Army Corps, according to an announcement from WAC Headquarters, Washington, D. C. She is stationed at the First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, as Athletic and Recreational Director, Special Service Division.

A member of the first Officer Candidate Class, she was commissioned a Third Officer (Second Lieutenant) on August 29, 1942, and promoted to the rank of Second Officer (First Lieutenant) on December 23.

Her first assignment to duty was as a Platoon Commander. Later she became Executive Officer of a WAAC Company. Transferred to the Physical Training staff at the Fort Des Moines Training Center, she was a physical training instructor before taking over her present duties as Athletic and Recreational Director.

Prior to enrolling in the Corps, First Officer Boyle taught physical education in the Elms and Clay Center High Schools.

Aviation Cadet Joseph E. Robertson, Mill. Ind. '40, is now in training at the Army Air Forces Technical School at Yale University. On completion of the course, he will receive his commission as a Technical Officer in Photography.

After being commissioned, Robertson will have command of a crew of enlisted men who have been trained at other AAF Tech-

nical Training Command Schools as specialists in photography. With his crew, he will be charged with the execution of all photographic assignments that the tactical outfit to which he may be assigned demands.

While in school, Cadet Robertson was business manager of the Royal Purple, and president of Blue Key.

Fraternities Pledge 47 New Men

List Includes Pledges Of Late Spring And Of Summer School

A list of recent pledges of the various fraternities was released this week by Dr. Harold Howe, faculty adviser of Men's Panhellenic. This group includes men who pledged fraternities just before the close of the spring semester last year, and those pledged thus far in both summer school sessions.

Acacia added eight names to their list of members. They are as follows: Joe Fulton, Webber; Orville Gernand, Goff; William Carl Hart, Wilsey; Lawrence Hill, Horton; Alvin E. Luehring, Manhattan; Charles D. Stumpf, De Soto; Don Williams, Geneseo; and Donald Ray Wilson, Mound Valley.

Alpha Gamma Rho pledges are as follows: Merritt Atwell, Utica; C. T. Brackney, Center, Colo.; Orris Nipper, Magnolia, Ark.; George Roberts, Cawker City; Jean C. Smith, Mapleton; David L. Smith, Coffeyville; E. Raymond Walker, Osborne; and Elwood Wedman, Harper.

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda pledged these men: David E. Bogart, Beverly; Jim Lambert, Kansas City; and Harvey Snapp, Belleville.

Thomas W. Prideaux, Manhattan, pledged Alpha Tau Omega. Five new men have joined Beta Theta Pi and are as follows: Bill

Faucett, Neodesha; Ralph Johnson, Kansas City, Kan.; Jim Killenny, Manhattan; James Stewart, New Orleans, La.; and James Sargent, Wichita.

John Amos, Kansas City and Pat Dunne, Manhattan, pledged Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

A pledge of Kappa Sigma is John R. Hodges, Wamego.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges are H. Glen Alleman, Dennis; William A. Crabb, Belleville; Bob Guilfoill, Kansas City; Bob Linn, Manhattan; and William A. Rickert, Marysville.

Russell O'Harra, Neodesha, is the pledge of Sigma Nu.

Harold Berggren, Morganville; Walter Harman, Holsington; and Frank Miller, La Crosse, are pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has pledged ten new members: Herschel Blackburn, St. Marys; Richard W. Clark, Salina; Cornelius C. Edell, Smith Center; Robert Guipre, Simpson; Morris Hemstrom, Colby; Larry E. McClaughry, Mounds; Richard Newcomb, Salina; Raymond Richardson, Cawker City; Kay Kreth, Salina, and Howard D. Neighbor, Iola.

The names on this list include only those men whose names have been turned in and officially pledged by the various fraternities.

Steam heating gradually replaced coal and wood stoves in Kansas State classrooms up to 1894 when the transition was completed.

CLASSIFIED

Military Alterations. Will call for and deliver. Mrs. King. Telephone 38480.

Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.



DR. E. L. ASKREN, O. D.
Optometric
Eye Specialist

Specializing in corrective lenses for office people, defense workers and armed forces.

Office—1220 Moro St.
in Aggieville
Phones
Office 3289 Res. 3169

New Fall
SWEATERS
in Autumn Shades
Reasonable Prices
WAREHAM
HAT SHOP

STUDENTS
We Have What
You Want
MAGAZINES
CANDY
SOFT DRINKS
POPCORN
A-V NEWS STAND
1130 Moro

SCHOOL DRESSES

for all occasions

Carol King -:- Joan Miller

Sizes 9 - 15

6.50 to 14.95

WARD M. KELLER
FURNISHING STORE FOR WOMEN

If your **CAR'S**
health is
failing

Tucking it in
bed in the
garage won't
make it well.

LET
FARRELL'S (A. D.)*
Clinic diagnose the
trouble and suggest
repairs.

*Doctors of Automology

FARRELL'S
SINCLAIR
SERVICE

Dial 3406 5th & Poyntz

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by students of Kansas
State College of Agriculture and
Applied Science Thursday of each week
during the summer session.

Edit. Office, Kedzie Hall } 3272
Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall }

Summer session at the college—51c
Free to all students who call at
post office window Thursday of each
week.

Editor.....Pvt. Jim W. Miller
Bus. Mgr.....Pvt. Don P. Richards
Sports Editor.....Alex Molnar
Society Editor.....Nancy Heberer
Graduate Manager.....G. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943

KSC Army Post Team Whips Wildcats 15-4

Impiombato, Post Pitcher, Gives Up 5 Hits, Hagen Bats 2 Triples And Kilmartin Gets A Double, Keeping Their Team Undeclared

The Kansas State College Army Post baseball team blasted the Manhattan Wildcats 15-4 to retain their undefeated title last Saturday at Griffith Stadium.

Impiombato and Sollers teamed for the Post outfit and gave up five scattered hits, which their teammates compiled a total of fourteen hits from the combined offerings of Socolofsky, Winterbottom, Boles and Fiser.

Kilmartin and Hagen led the attack for the Army Post with Kilmartin getting a double and a pair of singles, and Hagen snaring two long triples and a pair of singles for the individual honors.

The Army team opened the battle by blasting Socolofsky off the mound in the first inning, when Qwant drew a pass and Kilmartin singled to right field, Qwant going to third base on the play. Kilmartin took second and Brustman walked to fill the bags. O'Hare was hit by the next pitched ball to force in the first score. Englund fanned and Boyles doubled to deep centerfield to score Kilmartin and Brustman. Hagen boomed a triple to right field to score O'Hare and Boyles. Bibko struck out and Impiombato fled out to first for the third out.

In the sixth, Englund got to first by an error hit to short. Boyles unleashed a triple to left centerfield to score Englund. Hagen then singled to right field to score Boyles. Bibko hit a hot one to second for an error hit and Impiombato laced a sharp single to score Hagen and Bibko. Qwant grounded out to third and Kilmartin singled to second but was left stranded when Brustman grounded out.

Wildcats Win From Eleventh Battalion 16-6

Manhattan Team Behind In Sixth Inning, Then Have A Big Eighth

The Manhattan Wildcats baseball team went on a hitting spree against the 11th Battalion of Fort Riley and defeated them 16-6 at Fort Riley last Sunday afternoon.

Olson went the route for the Manhattan men and gave up eight hits. Barkley hurled for the Soldiers and was touched for eight safeties over the circuit.

The Wildcats scored one run in the first inning, two each in the second and third, seven in the eighth and filled in with four more in the ninth for a total of sixteen runs.

The Fort Riley team countered with two runs in the first, one in the third and three in the fifth for a total of six runs.

The Manhattan outfit was behind 6-5 in the opening of the big eighth inning. Winterbottom and Fiser drew a pair of passes. Boller blasted a triple to deep centerfield to score Winterbottom and Fiser. Dugan drew an "Annie Oakley" and stole second. Thompson followed with a sharp single to right field to score Boller and Dugan. Olie Olson grounded out to shortstop. Schwirtz singled to center with Thompson going to third on the play. Gano then unleashed a sharp single to left field to score Thompson and Schwirtz. Gano stole second and Grimes singled to score Gano. Winterbottom hit into a double play to retire the side.

The Wildcats will play the A.A.F. team Thursday evening at Griffith Field, and on Saturday will oppose the A.A.F. team in a tournament battle at 8:00 p. m. at the Stadium.

College Attracts Cats And Dogs Of All Types

I wonder what it is about Kansas State that the cats and dogs like so well. First we have one drop in on our seven o'clock Geology class, climb up on the teacher's desk, and do what I've wanted to do for two weeks now—sleep.

Then one has been reported in the Alumni Office. It seems the antics of this one compare to the first. Namely, a desire to sleep on a desk.

Strangely enough, one has not been reported near the Veterinary building. I suppose they've heard what happens to them there.

The most friendly dogs are ones that are given hand-outs at the cafeteria by sympathizing students who, at a distance of 100 yards, have counted the canine's ribs so accurately. The Irish Setter seems to be the most popular, or at least the most befriended one.

Leisurely strolling near the library during the day can be seen one, a spotted black and white. It's what you might expect in a half black-out.

They have an easy life. Class-sleepers and food-grabbers. Before I came here to school I had heard of Kansas State attracting engineers and agriculturists and such; but what does it offer that brings out so many dogs and cats?

3 AAF Men Match Their Skill With Tennis Star

Three AAF students: Pvt. Lee A. Hammond, Pvt. Paul J. Entrees, and Pvt. Vincent Silva played tennis with Mrs. Helen Willis Moody Roark Sunday morning.

The great tennis star, a resident of Manhattan, is limbering up her hand which was bitten by a dog. For a time it was not known whether she would be able to use her high-scoring hand again, but constant attention has brought it back in service.

Mrs. Roark and Pvt. Silva were paired against Pvt. Hammond and Pvt. Entrees and won in straight sets with scores of 6-4, 7-5, and 6-1.

Martin's Flowers and Gifts

Drop in and browse around 1204 More

BREWER MOTOR CO.

6th and Poyntz

Phone 4444

EVERY SERVICE FOR THE MOTORIST

Diamonds Engagement and Wedding Rings

REED'S TIME SHOP

Sosna Theatre Bldg.

SOSNA THEATRE

Sosna Has the Pictures

Now Thru Saturday

"Shadow of the Thin Man"

with

William Powell

Myrna Loy

And as an added attraction in Technicolor

"Report From The Aleutians"

This is a 25c Program

-- STARTS SUNDAY --

at Popular Prices

Gary Cooper

in

"The Pride of The Yankees"

with

Teresa Wright

Walter Brennan

Babe Ruth

Also

A Color Cartoon

The Score Board

—Molnar

Laundryman George Marshall, the president of the Washington Redskins, was asked what terms he had given "Anvil Andy" Farkas (Detroit), his holdout half-back. "The same as the Allies gave Badoglio—UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER!!!" snapped George.

Marshall would like to swap Farkas for Tuffy Leemans of the New York Giants EVEN UP. And how many wash shirts, Mr. Marshall? . . .

Ole Mizou has cancelled its game with Great Lakes but we can't figure out why. There are quite a few Navy men at Columbia and NAVY men are eligible to play. . . .

Colorado State at Fort Collins is among the latest to toss football out for the duration. . . . Due to duration of players, we suppose.

Last year's K-State track team is challenging any and all teams in the locality (especially the Air Corps and, incidentally, the Van Zile incumbents) to a track meet at any time. Please contact Ray Yelley, Box 287, at the College Post Office or phone 38160. Any or all events, and take ten paces before you turn, and fire at will. Why Will should be blamed for all this is beyond us??? . . .

Kansas State has cancelled its opening football game with Tulsa's Golden Hurricane. . . . We don't know whether to mark this up as a victory or whether we were just fortunate . . . IN GETTING THE GAME CANCELLED!!! . . .

Our confidential agent reports from a reliable source from inside Nazi Germany that the Germans are revolting!!! How True, How True!!

That last Manhattan Wildcats baseball game was more befuddling than the interdepartmental battles in Washington. It seems everything but the Wildcats' batting power has gone to war. There were so many men left stranded that we were thinking we should hand over to the government all men left on bases. . . .

Then there was the cab driver outside Ebbets Field who judged the ebb and flow of battle by the noise issuing from within. One day he was parked there when a loud bellow came forth. "What happened?" yelled the cabbie. "The Dodgers got three men on base," came the reply. "What base?" coolly inquired the cabbie. . . .

We should like to endorse that current slogan and put it on the Republican ticket in the coming election, "Join the ASTP and relieve a girl—FOR ACTIVE SERVICE!!!"

3 Full-Time Barbers

Varsity Barber Shop

(Across from the East Campus Gate)

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables one-fourth mile North on Road Running Past West Wing of Stadium.

LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957

WAREHAM

—TODAY—



--STARTS SUNDAY--



STATE

Friday and Saturday

"Wild Horse Stampede"

--and--

"The Payoff"

CARLTON

10c and 20c Anytime

Friday and Saturday

DEAD END KIDS

in

"Mug Town"

and

JIMMY ROGERS in

"Calaboose"

--STARTS SUNDAY--



Socialights

Friday the 13th superstitions didn't scare Dan Cupid into his heavenly hide-away for long. As a matter of fact, several couples recently married this week seemed rather lucky.

August 9 was the wedding date of Kay Lienhardt and Staff Sergeant Dillard E. Kent. The marriage took place at the home of the bride in Manhattan. S/Sgt. Kent is from Stafford. Miss Lienhardt was enrolled at Kansas State College and was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. The couple will live at Woodward, Okla., where he is in the finance division of the air corps.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Lee Basham of Valley Park, Mo., and Kenneth Conwell, St. Louis, took place Saturday, August 7, in St. Peter's Episcopal church, St. Louis. Mr. Alimison Jonnard of Manhattan was best man for Mr. Conwell. The bridegroom was a graduate of Kansas State College and was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The couple will live at St. Louis where Conwell has a position with the Monsanto Chemical Co.

Jane Haymaker and Robert Floersch, both of Manhattan, were married August 14 in the Seven Dolors Catholic church here. The couple is at home in Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. Floersch is employed in the revenue accounting department of T.W.A.

The housemother of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Mrs. Maude L. Alexander, married George D. Rathbun in Kansas City, Sunday, August 15. Mrs. Rathbun is from Hutchinson and Mr. Rathbun from Manhattan.

Another couple to take the wedding vows August 15, was Morna Mae Nelson, former student from Manhattan, and Robert A. Huser, Deerfield, Kan. The marriage took place in Miss Nelson's home at 8 p. m., Sunday.

Attention! The announcement from the Interfraternity Council at the college has been released at last. All members of social fraternities, not excluding any size, shape, characteristic or creed of the various organizations, are invited to bring their dates to Sunset Park at 7:30 p. m., next Saturday. The council is expecting several fraternity men from Fort Riley—and, of course, Kansas State's own A.S.T. and Army Air Crewmen are most heartily invited.

Still more Sunday, August 15 marriages. That of Miss Nadine Shields to Capt. James Howard Watson of Shawnee, Kan., took place at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle in Topeka at 4 p. m. that afternoon. Both Miss Shields and her husband were graduated from Kansas State. Captain Watson has a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from here and a Master of Science degree from Cornell University. He is stationed at Maxwell Field in the Veterinary Corps there.

The wedding of Miss Lenore Jean Taddiken, of Morganville, and Pfc. Orville L. Kretzmeier, of Clay Center, took place August 7 at 8 p. m. in San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Kretzmeier was graduated from Kansas State in 1942. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Miss Ellen Irene Anderson, Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Henry A. Sirridge, Topeka, were married August 5 at St. Paul's church in Washington, D. C. Mr. Sirridge holds a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Kansas State College.

The column this week should be entitled Who's Who Down the Aisle, but Socialights will carry on with campus society next week—that is, if any one gets socially inspired. That's all for now.

The old president's house on the campus was destroyed by fire caused by lightning in 1895.

The first president of Kansas State College was Joseph Denison, who served from 1863 to 1873.

What's Cookin' This Weekend

Shows

Wareham—Sat., "It's A Great Life" with Blondie and Dagwood; Sun., "Lady of Burlesque" Barbara Stanwyck.

Sosna—Sat., "Shadow of the Thin Man" William Powell; Sun., "Pride of the Yankees" Gary Cooper.

State—Sat., "Payoff" and "Wild Horse Stampede"; Sun., "Tonight We Raid Calais" and "All by Myself."

Carlton—Sat., "Mugtown" and "Calaboose"; Sun., "The Crystal Ball" Paulette Goddard.

Wesley Foundation
Sat., Army Special—Program arranged by AST students; Maurice Hull, Don Davis, and Glen Barngrover, Wesley Hall 8 p. m.

Sun., Talk by Prof. Richard Jesson, "Music In The Church" Wesley Hall 6:45 p. m.

Manhattan Soldier Center
Saturday Dance—C. R. T. C. band playing, 8:00-11:45 p. m.
Sunday Tea Dance—6-10 p. m.

Ordeal Of Surviving August In Kansas Brought Out By Hay Fever Sufferer

Comes August in Kansas and a certain percentage of the population reach for their handkerchiefs. The other day as I was walking across the campus I found one of those poor souls who is afflicted with hay fever. I asked her how it felt to be bothered with the disease.

She pinched her nose, choked back a sneeze, and said, "I'll never forget the agony I went through when I was maid of honor at a wedding."

She gave a healthy sneeze. "There, that feels better. But about this wedding, I caught hay fever just a week or so before the event. I was a wreck when I walked out in the wedding procession. My nose was burning and tears were streaming down my cheeks.

"When I marched down the aisle, I was aware that people were gazing at my tear-marked face. They probably thought how sad I was about the whole affair."

She reached into her purse, got a piece of Kleenex, and blew her nose. "But my embarrassment came when the minister was reading the vows. Twice during the ceremony I had to keep a sneeze back. I finally pulled through all right but I probably would never have lived it down if I had interrupted the proceedings with an outburst."

She asserted that going through the hay fever season is no picnic. This is the second year she has had the dreaded experience. "I started sniffing this year around the first of August. I guess it all started from swimming too much."

She looked at her watch. "Oh, oh. It's eleven o'clock." Out of her purse she took a tube and put it to her nose. She closed one side of her nose and sniffed in with the other.

"What else do you do for your suffering?" I asked her.

"Well, before every meal I take a blue pill and a brown capsule. Don't ask me what's in them because I don't care—just as long as it helps me some."

When asked whether she has a hard time getting to sleep at night, she said that sometimes it is a problem. "I just lie and look at spots on the ceiling. There's some pink elephants there too, but they are actually pasted on the wallpaper."

"People are always accusing me of staying up late at night. I guess my bleary eyes give them this impression. It is also easy to have sympathizers with me, because I can work up tears easily."

I inquired whether she tried to hold back her sneezing.

"Oh, no," she laughed. "I never muffle sneezes unless it is necessary. Nothing is more satisfying to a hay fever sufferer than a good hearty sneeze. Sometimes it is hard to get a sneeze out when you just know that one is coming on. In that case I just look at a burning light bulb or get my eyes

The Veterinary Students Are 'Bone-Carriers' Of The Campus

"Bone-carriers" of the campus, as the veterinarians are jokingly called, are in the Army now but their real jobs come when their training is through.

Upon graduation they will be commissioned first lieutenants in the Veterinary Corps of the United States Army. They may work as doctors or food inspectors, but the government may decide to place some of them on an inactive status to help on the home front.

To follow a uniformed "BC" through a typical day would be sufficient evidence on the subject of just how busy he is, preparing for that graduation day.

He would live at one of four quarters provided for all AST veterinarians and would eat his meals at the mess hall. The military department turns him over to the veterinary department from seven or eight in the morning till noon and from one to four in the afternoon. At other times he is responsible to AST headquarters.

On three days each week our vet would attend a class in military training besides his usual class work. Then on Saturdays we could watch him parade in the weekly review.

If our "BC" were in the first three years he would still be studying basic courses needed for advanced work. His last two years would be in taking actual training in diseases and doing laboratory work at the clinic.

Our escort is in uniform but there are other veterinarians on the campus who are not. At the present time 145 of the 172 are AST students. The other group is civilian. And to prove this work is not just a man's job there are two girls enrolled and in the third year.

30 new trainees will join our

you find it rather tiring to have to cope with this nuisance all the time? For example, doesn't it wear you out to be continually blowing your nose?"

"I'll say, it does get tiresome. But, I have one method of relieving the drudgery of blowing my nose. I blow with a different color of Kleenex each time. This makes the work a little more interesting."

Final Clearance Sale
on Summer Dresses
SMART SHOP
Aggville

DROP IN FOR A SNACK

Just across from
the campus

PEOPLE'S CAFE
Aggville

SAFEGUARD YOUR CASH THIS WAY!

Take no chances on your money being lost or stolen, change your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere like cash, but refunded in full if lost or stolen.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, at principal railroad ticket offices.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

LIFE-LINES to VICTORY



"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"
THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLIX

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, AUGUST 26, 1943

NUMBER 75

Sea Diver In Assembly Next Week

Max Gene Nohl Holds
World's Record, Talks
Next Thursday, 9 A. M.

Max Gene Nohl, holder of the world's deep sea diving record at 420 feet and internationally famous submarine explorer, will tell of his adventures on the ocean's floor in a lecture in the College Auditorium on next Thursday, September 2, at 9 a. m. He will discuss Salvaging Sunken Ships.

Mr. Nohl established a new world's record for deep sea diving on December 1, 1937, on Lake Michigan when he shattered by 114 feet the record held by United States Navy diver Frank Crilley, which has stood for twenty-two years. At that depth, Nohl's body, clad only in a flexible rubber suit withstood a pressure of 600,000 pounds—more pressure than had ever before been withstood by a human being.

This descent was made possible through his invention, in collaboration with Dr. Edgar M. End of Marquette University School of Medicine, of a revolutionary new diving suit. This new suit provides the diver with a new artificial air, a mixture of helium and oxygen, which he breathes while underwater.

Max Gene Nohl is also widely known for his other inventions and innovations in undersea equipment, including revolutionary new diving bells, a sensational diving "lung" and his patented underwater motion picture equipment.

Mr. Nohl's adventures as a deep sea diver and explorer have taken him along the Atlantic coast, down into the Caribbean and far out into the Atlantic. He has made a specialty of salvaging sunken ships, but has also spent much of his time in exploring under sea wonders. Harvesting sponge beds off the Gulf of Mexico has been another of his hazardous undertakings beneath the ocean's waves.

Colonel McMorris To U. Of Kansas

Lt. Col. Watson L. McMorris, R.O.T.C. executive officer, was transferred to the R.O.T.C.-A.S.T. headquarters at Kansas University. He left Manhattan Monday to take up his duties as acting commander of R.O.T.C. and A.S.T. units stationed at Lawrence. Colonel McMorris will be stationed there permanently. Mrs. McMorris will remain in Manhattan until further arrangements can be made.

K-State's First Woman Horticulturist Tends To Plants In The Greenhouses

The distinction of being the first woman horticulturist to care for the plants in the greenhouses in the history of the College goes to Miss Carol Hess, sophomore in the horticulture department.

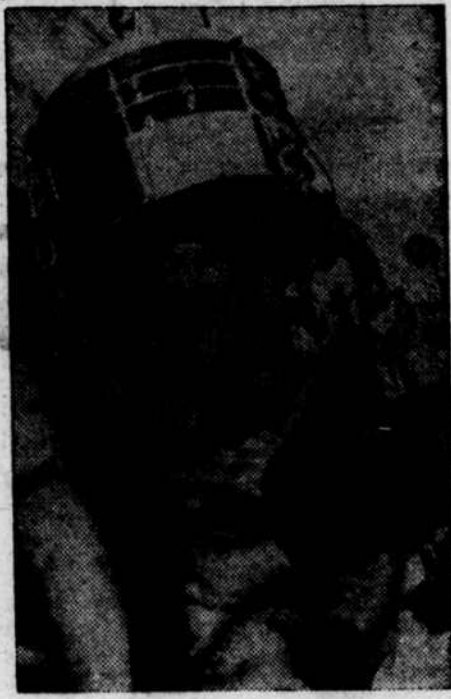
The joy of all her work is her time spent at the greenhouse which shelters the many tropical plants. Here she waters each one everyday; from the rattlesnake plant in one corner to the Bird's Nest Fern or the Fiddle-Leaf Fig in another.

In one section it would be possible for Carol to have a fruit salad, should they all produce at once. She might include grapefruit, lemons, bananas, and figs.

The Bird of Paradise plant gets special attention from Carol's hands at the present time. It is a flower of contrasting colors, orange and blue. Its popularity has increased because it resembles the

Medical Officer Leaves

Lt. O. L. Martin, medical officer for the armed forces stationed at Kansas State has been transferred to Randolph Field, Texas, to the School of Aviation Medicine. Lieutenant Martin will receive training there as a flight surgeon.



SEA DIVER NOHL

KSC Teaches 238 Classes To Army Men

Summer School Staff
Teaching Many College
Subjects To Privates

A total of 238 classes are being taught by members of the College summer school faculty to A.A.F. and A.S.T. men. These classes are especially organized for the men in uniform and are apart from the classes for civilian students.

Classes for the Army Air Force trainees are divided into 16 of mathematics, 12 of geography, 12 of history, eight of English, eight of speech, four of medical aid, four of C.A.A. regulations, four of physical education, four of physics lecture, 12 of physics recitation and 24 of physics laboratory.

One hundred thirty sections of class instruction are devoted to men in the Army Specialized Training unit. Sixteen sections have been organized for mathematics, geography, English and history. Chemistry classes number three sections of lecture and 12 sections of recitation. There are three sections of physical education. Physics is divided into 24 classes of laboratory, 16 classes of recitation and four lectures.

In addition to the classes taught the Army men by civilian instructors, the men have classes under the supervision of military officials at the College.

New President Of Kansas State Here

All-School Dance In Gym Saturday P. M.

A. S. T.'s New Band
Will Play For Party,
Admission Is 25c

A.S.T. students stationed at Kansas State are sponsoring an all-school dance Saturday night at Nichols Gymnasium. The A.S.T. orchestra will play for the first time at any all-school dance.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p. m. and admission for all students, whether regularly enrolled, Air Crew or A.S.T. students will be 25c stag or couple.

The 11-piece band which will play is under the supervision of Capt. M. J. Peters and orchestration was purchased with money donated by A.S.T. students.

Regulations for this dance are the same as for other dances sponsored by Army personnel. Women students may attend the dance stag and will be admitted on their student passes.

Women who are not regularly enrolled college students will be admitted on passes secured from the office of Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, in Recreation Center. Women who are working on the campus and have secured passes from the office of the dean of women will be admitted on these passes.

Students will be admitted to the Gym at the North entrance.

A. S. T. Unit Takes Tests

Soldiers Take Finals
In Six Subjects

National achievement tests were given to all A.S.T. students stationed at Kansas State and at other colleges with A.S.T. training units Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

The tests covered courses completed by A.S.T. students since training began in colleges. They will follow the completion of each term for the various units stationed at these colleges.

The tests covered courses in chemistry, mathematics, physics, English, history and geography.

Results of the tests will be sent to the personnel division of the Adjutant General's office where tabulations and estimations of the results of college training will be made.

Lapel Buttons For Honorably Discharged Men

All persons who are honorably discharged from the Army during the present war will be awarded lapel buttons to signify their service to the nation, it was announced recently by the War Department. Both men and women, whether officers or enlisted personnel, will be eligible if they hold honorable discharges.

The button is small and is made of a plastic material with a gold plating, eliminating the use of vital materials. It is simple in design, a dexter eagle within a circle, the wings extending beyond the circle's edges. It contains no letter or ornamentation.

Milton S. Eisenhower Arrives Monday To Move Into Redecorated Home

Milton Stover Eisenhower arrived in Manhattan Monday to establish his residence and take over his new duties September 1 as the president of Kansas State College. Mrs. Eisenhower and their two children accompanied the new president and are living at the Wareham hotel until their home on the campus can be made ready.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

Announce 27 Staff Changes

Many Instructors Leave
For Government Work

Twenty-seven faculty changes have been approved by the State Board of Regents, President F. D. Farrell announced yesterday.

Professor W. H. Martin of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, has been granted leave of absence from September 1, 1943, to January 31, 1944, to do special work in the Manufactured Dairy Products Section of the Food Price Division, Office of Price Administration.

Effective July 1, 1943, the academic rank of Dr. G. R. Moore, Department of Surgery and Medicine, was changed from instructor to assistant professor.

Effective August 1, 1943, Robert B. Moody was employed as instructor in the Department of Surgery and Medicine.

Russell C. Klotz, who has been serving as temporary instructor in the Department of Animal Husbandry during the leave of absence of Assistant Professor R. B. Cathcart for military service, resigned his position in that department effective July 4. Effective July 5, 1943, he accepted a position in the Division of Extension as county agricultural agent in Woodson County.

Professor Rufus F. Cox, of the Department of Animal Husbandry, has been granted leave of absence from July 23 to September 15 to do special work in the Bureau of

(Continued on page 4)

President Eisenhower comes to Kansas State from the Office of War Information in Washington, where he was assistant director. Mr. Eisenhower has had an active role in determining the policies and creating the world-wide organization of the OWI through which the government keeps the citizens of this country, and of the world, informed of war developments.

Mr. Eisenhower formally resigned as assistant director of the OWI on June 30, but remained in Washington at Elmer Davis' request the past six weeks. He completed important matters and served as acting director of OWI during Davis' recent trip abroad.

Eisenhower was highly praised for his work with the OWI and is being retained as an OWI consultant without compensation. Elmer Davis complimented the new College president saying, "Mr. Eisenhower has been of inestimable value to this office and I expect to call on him frequently for advice and assistance."

The Ninth President

The ninth Kansas State College president, brother of the famous General Dwight D. Eisenhower, is a native Kansan. He was born in Abilene in September, 1899, and was educated in the public schools of that city. He graduated from the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing at Kansas State College in 1924.

Since his graduation from the College, he has been in the service of the United States Government. In December, shortly after the invasion of North Africa by the American forces, President Roosevelt sent Mr. Eisenhower on a special mission to study refugee relief and relocation problems in Algeria and Morocco. While in North Africa he also worked out arrangements for collaboration by the Army and the Office of Information in propaganda warfare in the African theatre of operations.

Directed Relocation

Prior to his appointment to the Office of War Information, Mr. Eisenhower was Director of the War Relocation Authority. Appointed by President Roosevelt in March, 1942, he organized and directed the relocation of Japanese-Americans.

For nearly 3 years, from 1938 to 1941, Mr. Eisenhower was Director of Information of the United States Department of Agriculture. In this position, he developed and directed perhaps the most compre-

(Continued on page 2)

New Mess Hall 'Supper Club' Furnishes Music With Meals

Members of the armed forces at Kansas State will now have entertainment with their meals. Manhattan and Aggieville merchants donated a combination radio-phonograph to the new A.S.T.—Air Crew mess hall on the campus. The large Troubadour radio will be used for music, newscasts and special programs. The automatic phonograph, also donated by the merchants, holds 12 records.

Four loud speakers and a microphone were purchased from the Holbert Radio Store. A loud speaker will be placed on each side of the mess hall to amplify the radio

and phonograph. The microphone will be used for announcements and it is hoped that special entertainment can be provided from time to time by both Army and Air Crew personnel.

It is doubtful that all of the new equipment can be connected until the work on the Military Science Building is nearer completion. All campus electricians are working full time on the Military Science Building. However, officials are trying to locate an electrician to connect the radio equipment as soon as possible.

Thoughts . . .

On The Editorial Side

We Bid You Welcome

In David Fairchild's book, "The World Is My Garden," the author describes his family's entrance into the little town of Manhattan back in 1879. Fairchild's father, George T. Fairchild, had accepted the presidency of the Kansas State Agricultural College little knowing what to expect out here in this wilderness.

They descended from the train and before them was a "cheerless waste of treeless, muddy streets lined with brick and wooden stores."

"Several miles from town we saw the college—four stone buildings and the president's house," Fairchild wrote. At first my mother felt that our move was disastrous. I think that she nearly died of homesickness."

Sixty-four years later Kansas State College greets another incoming president, Milton Stoner Eisenhower, and his family. Considerable changes have taken place since those four small buildings met the eyes of the Fairchild family. Out of the cheerless waste of the seventies has grown a modern city with broad paved avenues and tall shade trees. Business has thrived through two war periods and new buildings have taken place of the wooden stores.

The College which was "several miles from town" has been almost surrounded by Manhattan which expanded westward. Some 34 buildings now stand on the campus which in 1879 had only four.

We trust that the Eisenhowers will not be homesick in Manhattan. Mrs. Eisenhower is actually coming home, having lived in this city 21 years. Mr. Eisenhower is only 50 miles down the river from his home town, Abilene. Numerous friends live in Manhattan, friends made while the couple were in college and when Mr. Eisenhower was an instructor in the journalism department.

Mr. Eisenhower left an important government position to become the head of Kansas State, but his move was a wise one. One of the most important problems of the post-war world is education, and he is a man capable of guiding this college out of the war into the brightness of the future.

Come Join the . . .

BULL SESSION

Welcome suckers! (I'm only kidding, of course.) But anyhow, we of the Kansas State Army post welcome you new engineers who have been so fortunate as to have been sent to this fair college.

Thought maybe you'd like to hear about a few ins and outs of this place. You'll probably find out sooner or later, but since the government issues booklets entitled "A Yank's Guide to North Africa" (or Great Britain, Sicily—and they are printing guides for use in Japan, Italy, and Germany right now) we thought we would furnish you fellows with a "Guide for a Fugitive from Brooklyn in the Wilds of Sunny Kansas."

"Foist," I quote from the book, "youse must be genntal mit de naaatives." In other words, no talk about how you wish Brooklyn could be transplanted to the geographical center of the nation. These simple souls here in Kansas love their home, and they don't want to

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

Edit. Office, Kedzie Hall } 3272
Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall }

Summer session at the college—51c
Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor.....Pvt. Jim W. Miller
Bus. Mgr.....Pvt. Don P. Richards
Sports Editor.....Alex Molnar
Society Editor.....Nancy Heber
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

With deep sincerity we welcome Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower, Ruth and Milton Jr. to our campus. May their stay here be a long and pleasant one.

Solving Housing Problem

Housing for women could be a serious problem at Kansas State this fall, but due to the plan being worked out by Dean Helen Moore and her committee, the College is reasonably assured of adequate living conditions for women students.

Although Van Zile Hall is now occupied by the Army, sorority houses and many rooming houses formerly for men students are being made ready for the arrival of women students.

Newly appointed director of women's housing, Miss Dorothy Hamer, has a responsible job. It will be up to her to help to make ready more pleasant living conditions in the rooming houses. She is also planning to bring about a closer relationship among the students, the College and their landlords. An organization of this sort will bring the landlords and the students into a more mutual understanding with the college authorities. Definite rules and standards could be maintained.

As far as feeding the students is concerned, the major problem will be getting the food to fill the menus, not finding a place for the students to eat. With the Army out of the Cafeteria the cooperative food plan can be continued and there will be a larger dining area on the first floor. Serving meals for 40 students at the Marker home will also be a help.

Students in institutional management needn't worry about getting their required practice in food management. They will have kitchens at the sorority houses, the Marker house, and the Cafeteria at their disposal. This probably will be a relief to sorority members, because there is an acute shortage of kitchen help.

We think that the situation is being wisely planned, and that the College is doing everything it can to make living conditions more pleasant for the women students who come to school next month.

think about any sprawling city like Detroit or Brooklyn to take the place of the garden spot of Manhattan.

"Second," the book goes on to say, "there ain't no such thing as intoxicatin' beverages in this state—and very little beer." Yes, friends from the East, Kansas has been—and always will be—DRY. We of this state abide by the principles of our puritan forefathers.

"Told, dese native golls here have been wised up to your smooth line of talk, and youse got to work up to them kinda easy-like." Yes, the girls around here have heard quite a bit about the exploits of the Brooklynites, and are not apt to be so responsive if fed any more of that talk. You've got to keep one hand on your billfold and the other to shield yourself when you ask for a date with a girl around here.

"Fourth, youse only get Sattiday nights off, so if youse want to get your full weekly quota of dates youse gotta sneak out sometimes." And it can be done—but if I told you how, I would be disclosing a trade secret patented by the boys of Van Zile Hall.

"Fifth, de bugle blows at 5:45 a. m., and if youse want to stay in bed after that hour, it's at your own risk." Generally the O. D. comes around about 6 a. m. to see if you're out of bed. If you aren't, there is a weekend restriction to take care of.

"Sixth, the girls behind the counter at the mess hall are not to

★ Bars and Stripes ★

Ensign Robert H. Roberts, a senior at Kansas State in 1942, was killed in a plane crash while on patrol duty in the South American area. He had been stationed there the past eight months.

Robert, known to Kansas Staters as "Bob," took his civilian pilot training here and then enlisted in the U. S. naval air corps. Word of the death was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Roberts of Wellington.

Major Paul E. Pearson, Com. '31, who was taken prisoner by the Japanese when the Philippines fell, is reported well and safe. In a form card from the prison camp in which he is interned, the Major said that his health was excellent and that he was uninjured. The card had been printed in such a way that the prisoner was given multiple choices of words describing his condition by crossing out those which did not apply.

The card was the first communication that has been received from Major Pearson since he was captured in 1942. In December of last year the War Department stated that he was known to be a prisoner.

Lieutenant John "Dan" Bender, f. s., was among four Kansans with the Army 13th Air Force in the South Pacific awarded the Air Medal for operational flights during which "exposure to enemy fire was probable and expected," according to a recent War Department announcement.

Lieutenant Bender attended Kansas State for three years. At the end of his junior year he entered the Air Corps, and was commissioned as a pilot. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Captain Dwain E. DeWitt, f. s., is stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo. He was commissioned a second lieutenant two years ago at Fort Sill, Okla., and assigned to the 89th Division Field Artillery at Camp Carson.

Lieutenant Robert Riley, f. s., received the Distinguished Flying Cross recently for his flying exploits in the area over Arawe and Gasmata, New Britain. Lieutenant

be talked with." If they ask you how much you want, it's potatoes. If they say "take two" they don't mean the blonde and the brunette, but they mean plums.

A new club has been organized, called the "Hangers-On" Club. It's membership, which has mounted to over one hundred already, consists of those who have had hangers on.

For the benefit of those who don't understand, the members are initiated by finding themselves in the mess line with a hanger conspicuously hung on their rear. It's so easy to place a hanger on a guy's belt, and he looks so silly carrying it around drooping from his back!

Boy! Aren't you fellows glad the last three days are over with? Now for a big, healthy furlough. A chat with the folks at home and a stroll down the old main street would put any guy in shape for the next session.

OH! In case you've gone to sleep reading this column—"Heh! Wake up! Doncha want to buy a War Bond?" (Thanks to the numerous persons who have so graciously reminded me of this duty.)

Teacher Enters Overseas Service

Miss LeVelle Wood of the Department of Institutional Management left Manhattan Saturday on her way to Washington, D. C., where she will be inducted into the American Red Cross. Miss Wood will be given several weeks training in Washington and hopes to be sent to China. She requested overseas duty before joining the Red Cross.

Riley was a member of the crew of a B-24 type aircraft engaged in a reconnaissance mission, when an enemy cargo vessel was sighted. A bombing run was made, and a direct hit scored, sinking the vessel.

The reconnaissance continued to Wide Bay. On the return flight seven enemy planes were sighted on the ground at Gasmata. Despite interception by enemy fighters bombs were dropped, and they scored direct hits on the runways, causing considerable damage. Intense anti-aircraft fire challenged the reconnaissance plane, but in the ensuing skirmish three enemy fighters were destroyed, and another severely damaged. One engine of the B-24 was disabled, and the plane returned to its base on three engines.

Lieutenant Riley entered the Army August 4, 1941, took his training at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, and left for the South Pacific Area September 4 of last year.

New President Here

(Continued from page 1)

hensive information service in the federal government. He was an early advocate of the use of radio as a means of providing farmers with up-to-the-minute reports on crops and market conditions, and in 1926 helped to establish the National Farm and Home Hour, one of the oldest continuous programs on the air.

In 1937, at the request of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Eisenhower organized the Office of Land Use Coordination. The office was established to bring about systematic progress toward the better use of land resources under the "action" and credit programs assigned to the Department by Congress.

Was Vice-Consul

Mr. Eisenhower came to the Department of Agriculture in 1926 from the United States Foreign Service, having served two years as Vice-Consul at Edinburgh and Acting Consul at Dunfermline, Scotland. In 1926 he left the American Foreign Service to become Assistant to Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine. During his service in the United States Department of Agriculture, Mr. Eisenhower had an active part in many lines of administration of the department.

In 1924, prior to his graduation, Mr. Eisenhower served as an assistant instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing at Kansas State College. Previously, in 1918 and 1920-21, he had been city editor of the Daily Reflector in his home town of Abilene.

In 1927 he married Helen Elsie Eakin of Manhattan. Mrs. Eisenhower was also a Kansas State student. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, while her husband was of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Come From Virginia

With their two children, Milton Stover, 12, and Ruth Eakin, 5, Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower moved from

the village of Falls Church, Va., to the newly decorated presidential home on the College campus. The College building and repair staff has worked for several weeks refinishing the walls and woodwork to match the color scheme requested by President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

The 18-room home which has housed two Kansas State presidents in its 20 years of existence is built in the old English style of native limestone. Now the dark oak woodwork of the stately English style is changed to the white of colonial style. The Eisenhowers brought their own lighting fixtures for the first floor of the house. Among the fixtures are crystal chandeliers presented Mrs. Eisenhower by her husband.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Student to serve at meal hours at Army Mess Hall.

Lost—Waltham wrist watch with leather band, between Mess Hall and Canteen. Finder please call 3992, Cadet George Chapman.

Military Alterations. Will call for and deliver. Mrs. King. Telephone 38480.

Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.



DR. E. L. ASKREN, O. D.
Optometric
Eye Specialist

Specializing in corrective lenses for office people, defense workers and armed forces.

Office—1220 Moro St.
in Aggieville
Phones

Office 3289 Res. 3169

EVERYTHING IN MAGAZINES

Cigarettes
Cold Drinks

SAATOFF NEWS

South of the Sosa

Smart Car
Owners Demand
Better Products,
More Efficient
Service . . .

That's why
so many Manhattan
drivers
prefer Farrell's

Don't wait—
Drive in today.

FARRELL'S
SINCLAIR
SERVICE

Dial 3406 5th & Poyntz

3 Full-Time Barbers

Varsity Barber Shop

(Across from the East Campus Gate)



Selected first grade
DIAMONDS
Unsurpassed beauty
of Ring Design

Paul Dooley

JEWELER
Aggieville

Post Team Wins Week End Tourney

K-State Army Nine Defeats Junction City Elks Saturday And Takes Game Sunday From Manhattan Wildcats By 7-3 Score

The Kansas State College Post baseball nine blasted the Junction City Elks Saturday and then ran rough-shod over the Manhattan Wildcats on Sunday afternoon to defeat them by a score of 7-3 at Griffith Stadium clinching the flag for the two-day tournament.

In the first game Saturday, the Wildcats outscored the AAF team, and in the second tilt the Post outfit beat the Elks to pit the Post nine against the Manhattan team for the Sunday headliner.

In Sunday's opener, the Elks mutilated the A.A.F. by a score of 7-2 to take third place in the tourney, while the Post went on to beat the Wildcats.

Sollers went the entire route Sunday without relief for the Post team and gave up eleven scattered hits while his mates were able to get nine from the combined offerings of Boller, Winterbottom and Fiser of the Wildcats.

The Post scored once in the third inning and five times in the sixth when the Wildcats committed five miscues, and scored once more in the ninth for a total of seven runs. The Manhattan team counted once in the second and twice in the ninth for their three runs.

In the opening of the sixth, the Post took the lead when Enggland, first man at bat, boomed a home run over the right field fence. Brustman followed with an error hit to short. Sollers got a scratch single. Andronakis drew a pass to fill the bags. Powers hit a sharp ball that was too hard to handle for the shortstop and two more runs crossed the plate. Boyles then slapped a fast one past the second sacker to score Andronakis. Powers reached home but was out because he failed to touch third base in his trip. O'Hare pumped a long single to left field to score Boyles. O'Hare was left stranded when Hagen fled out to center field.

The Wildcats threatened in the ninth when Fiser and Dugan slashed a pair of singles. Gano poled a fast single to short center-field and Dugan was nabbed going into second. Thompson fanned and Olson singled to score Fiser and Gano. Schwartz grounded out to end the assault.

The Wildcats will engage the Post team in a grudge battle Sunday afternoon at Griffith Field. The Post nine is undefeated and the Cats will attempt to smear that record.

Army Finally Occupies Military Science Building

The Army at Kansas State College has taken over the new military science building, but not as was originally planned. The \$125,000 structure of native limestone was planned and built to house the Department of Military Science offices, classrooms for military science, storage space for rifles and other military equipment and a firing range.

Instead, the building is being filled with bunks and other G. I. equipment. The Army engineers have taken it over as quarters. Early in September more engineers will arrive to fill up the building.

The two-story main building is 62 by 167 feet and the rear of the building which was for storage space and a firing range is 71 by 119 feet. Above the entryways are the insignias of branches of the Army—the coast artillery and infantry.

The structure, built with money appropriated by the legislature and from WPA funds, is located at the north end of the campus west of Waters hall.

The residence of the president of Kansas State was built with funds bequeathed by Mehtable C. C. Wilson of Boston, Mass.

The Score Board

—Molnar

Football, that hardy perennial, which thrilled millions of red corpuscles and even white corpuscles Americans every fall is undergoing its second battle for life. The first battle was won over the wave of "amateurisms" which held sway over the nation's campuses a decade ago. Now we are in the second battle and we think football will win.

It all revolves about the V12 program which, for example, has sent Fordham players to Dartmouth, Wisconsin men going to Michigan, Penn players totin' leather for Eli Yale, etc., and this set-up will produce some tingling feelings on the part of fans and players.

For instance, Elroy Hirsch, the sensational Wisconsin Badger has gone to the Wolverines of Michigan. Now, when The Badgers play the Wolverines in the fall there may develop that situation where it is fourth down with a half-yard to go for the winning touchdown, and that will leave Mr. Hirsch in a pretty pickle and Michigan a fine kettle of smoked herring. If he scores, Wisconsin men will never forgive him. If he fumbles or fails to score he'll be a traitor to Michigan. In other words, he'll be between the devil and the deep blue.

About the only ones happy about the entire deal are the little piggies who used to go to market, only to get their hides tanned and made into slip covers for some football bladders. Besides, where are all the coal-field footballers going to go for an "education"? And what would happen to all those hot dogs and peanuts (etc.) usually consumed at football games?

FOOTBALL will introduce its "Perils of Pauline" when Miss Pauline Rugh, becomes the first feminine pigskin mentor of Bell Township (Pa.) High School. Penn State (and not State Pen), her Alma Mater, has offered her an "indoctrination" to acquaint her with the football techniques. . . . However, we'd best of all like to get in on those between-halves pep talks!!!!

POT-POURRI . . .
Don Pierce, former Jayhawk

Select Your New
Fall and Winter
COAT
From our large showing of
NEW STYLES
Use our Lay-Away Plan

COLLE'S

Go Horseback
Riding For Sport!!

Stables one-fourth mile North on
Road Running Past West Wing
of Stadium.

LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957

STARS IN SERVICE

MARGARET REINHOLD
1942 A.A.U. DIVING CHAMPION,
WHO IS NOW
SERVING WITH THE WAVES!

BUY WAR BONDS!

U. S. Treasury Department

footballer, was traded to Chicago's Cardinals from Brooklyn's Dodgers, and with him will be Marshall Goldberg, former Pitt All-American.

Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's All-American, is in line for a medical discharge from Parris Island (U.S.M.C.) because of a football knee. If so, Detroit's Lions get first call on him.

Our choice for the nation's "pin-up" boy goes to big, blustering "Bobo" Newsom, who once threatened to pitch the Browns to the pennant. His anemic pitching of late is laid to his lack of vitamins (he claims). Whereupon, his Hartsville, S. C., grocer promptly sued for a back bill owed by the Bobo. Before leaving Brooklyn he said, "I'll dig worms before I go to St. Louis."

Have you heard about the local soldier who gave his regimental pin to his girl. She demurely wanted to know what the motto, "Volens et Potens" meant, inscribed upon it. He replied: "Willing and Able"! She returned it pronto!!

Radio Recital Tomorrow
Students in piano of Asst. Prof. Clarice Painter will give a recital

FLORSHEIM---
The Army
Shoe
at
LEON'S
Shoe Store
Down Town

STUDENTS

We Have What
You Want
MAGAZINES
CANDY
SOFT DRINKS
POPCORN

A-V NEWS STAND
1130 More

DROP IN. FOR A SNACK

Just across from
the campus

PEOPLE'S CAFE
Aggleville

**Diamonds
Engagement
and
Wedding Rings**

**REED'S
TIME SHOP**
Sosna Theatre Bldg.

THE SOSNA
HEALTHFULLY COOLED

Sosna Has the Pictures
Shows 2:30 — 7:00 and 9:00

25c Ends Tonight 25c
"H. M. PULHAM ESQ"
with
Hedy Lamarr—Robert Young

25c FRIDAY SATURDAY 25c
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
with
Rosalind Russell
Walter Pidgeon

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
"HARRIGAN'S KID"
with
Bobby Readick
William Gargan
Also a Color Cartoon,
A Pete Smith "SPECIALTY"
and Late News

25c WEDNESDAY THURSDAY 25c
"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
with
Nelson Eddy—Rise Stevens

WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2:15
Shows Start at 2:30

—TODAY—

FROM 1943's
MOST TALKED-ABOUT
NOVEL

**THE MOON
IS DOWN**

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
HENRY TRAVERS
LEE J. COBB

--STARTS SUNDAY--

SING CROSSY
DOROTHY LAMOUR &
DIXIE
IN TECHNICOLOR

STATE
FIVE REELERS

Continuous Shows Daily
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

Friday and Saturday

WINGS OF THE DOVE
HEDY COOPER EDWARD NORRIS

WINGS OF THE DOVE
HEDY COOPER EDWARD NORRIS

AND
GENE AUTRY
IN
"BOOTS & SADDLES"

CARLTON

10c and 20c Anytime
Friday and Saturday

A BRUSH-OFF
FOR THE BLUES!

**HIT PARADE
of 1943**

JOHN CARROLL
SUSAN HAYWARD

Housing Setup For Women Organized

Dean Moore Discloses Plans To Provide For Adequate Quarters

Kansas State College is "definitely trying to provide adequate living accommodations for women students," Miss Helen Moore, dean of women announced yesterday. In making this statement she also announced the appointment of Miss Dorothy Hamer as director of women's housing for the college.

Both Dean Moore and Miss Hamer said there are still desirable accommodations for women students. In her new position Miss Hamer, former director of Van Zile hall, women's residence hall, will work with women's off-campus houses to help make living conditions more desirable and pleasant. She also will strive to bring about a better and closer relationship among the students, their landladies and the college.

Plans are being made to establish a program of counseling. Upperclass women will aid the freshmen girls in making the necessary adjustments to college life. The houses will be urged to organize into a group with officers and council representatives.

The nucleus for the new housing organization will be the home at 1414 Fairchild which is being leased by the college. This will be the first time the college has had an off-campus organized house for women. The house has rooms for 20 women and food accommodations for approximately 40.

Food service in this house, known as the Marker House, will be under the supervision of the college department of Institutional Management as it was at Van Zile hall. The house along with the sorority houses will serve as a laboratory for women enrolled in dietetics and institutional management. A director not yet named will have charge of the food service. She will replace Miss LeVelle Wood, who has been granted a leave of absence to enter the foreign service of the American Red Cross.

Socialights

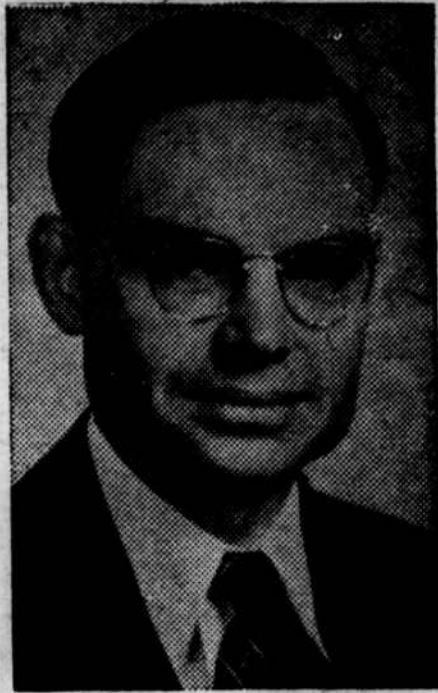
Something new! A marriage! This time it's that of Dorothy Beezley, Girard, and Lt. Arthur D. Kirk, Scott City, which will take place August 28. Lt. Kirk was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Kansas State and both were graduates of this cam-

Kansas State Agronomist Leaves To Join Foreign Service

Dr. Harold E. Myers, professor of soils and experiment station agronomist at Kansas State College left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to accept a position as agricultural adviser in the American Foreign Service Auxiliary. The appointment is with the Department of State and is for the duration or two years whichever is the shorter period.

In Washington Dr. Myers plans to meet four other agricultural specialists who with an American Army officer will make up the United States' half of a 12-man American-British commission. The five specialists will fly from Washington to Cairo, Egypt, where the commission will make its headquarters. The American officer is already in that area. The commission is made up of specialists in each of the various fields of agriculture such as agronomy, entomology, animal husbandry, agricultural economics and others. Dr. Myers believes he will be the only agronomist.

This agricultural commission will work with established agricultural agencies in the countries in the Egyptian area. It will be their duty to help the countries increase



H. E. MYERS

their food production. The men will work in the unoccupied countries of Egypt, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Syria, Transjordan and Arabia. They may work also in Iraq, Iran and possibly Turkey, Dr. Myers said.

Although some of these countries use what we would call primitive methods of farming, Dr. Myers has pointed out that the people have developed their primitive means until they have become quite efficient. These countries all produce important grain crops such as wheat, corn and barley which are badly needed today.

The men will be in foreign service for perhaps two years, but still they are limited to 55 pounds of luggage on the plane. In this 55 pounds they must include clothing for both winter and summer. Dr. Myers had to weigh and repack his luggage to get it down to the limit.

"I didn't realize how much clothes weighed until I weighed mine," he said. "Why a topcoat weighs four and a half pounds!"

Dr. Myers has to go prepared for both winter and summer weather. Although the weather is not too severe, he has been warned that the homes are not heated well in those countries and that he must have warm clothing for their winter weather.

For the present his family will remain in Manhattan.

What's Cookin' This Weekend

Shows

Wareham—Sat., "The Moon is Down" Sir Cedric Hardwicke; Sun., "Dixie" Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby.

Sosna—Sat., "Design for Scandal" Walter Pidgeon; Sun., "Harrigan's Kid."

State—Sat., "Wings Over the Pacific" and "Boots and Saddles"; Sun., "I Escaped From the Gestapo" and "Good Morning, Judge."

Carlton—Sat., "Hit Parade of 1943"; Sun., "Edge of Darkness."

Wesley Foundation

Saturday niter—"World Serious," led by Anne Darby and Paul Engle. Wesley Hall, 7:30 p. m. Men in uniform are invited to attend.

Rev. B. A. Rogers will direct the college department of the Methodist Church School at 9:40 a. m. Sunday morning.

Sun., Meditation Services directed by Mildred Socolofsky at Wesley Hall, 7 p. m.

Manhattan Soldier Center

Saturday Night Dance—C. R. T. C. band playing, 8:00-11:45 p. m. Sunday Tea Dance—6-10 p. m.

Staff Changes

(Continued from page 1)

Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture in establishing and administering the new Federal meat program.

Effective September 15, 1943, Mrs. Lyle Downey will serve as temporary secretary of the Y.W.C.A. to succeed Miss Rachel Marks, resigned.

Miss LeVelle Wood, associate professor in the Department of Institutional Management, has been granted leave of absence, beginning July 1, 1943, to enter Red Cross Service.

Effective August 1, 1943, William E. Honstead has been employed as instructor and assistant chemical engineer in the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Beginning August 20, 1943, Glen H. Beck, assistant professor in the Department of Dairy Husbandry, will be on leave of absence for military service.

Beginning August 10, 1943, Joe Smerchek, county agricultural agent in Sumner County, has been transferred to the position of instructor in junior extension, Division of Extension, to serve during the assignment of Mr. Roger Regnier to special duties in connection with the farm labor program.

Effective July 1, 1943, N. H. Davis, was appointed instructor in ESMWT work in the Department of Shop Practice.

Effective July 1, 1943, John Wag-

oner, Edward Stickley and Joe Bryske were appointed assistant chemists in the Department of Chemistry to serve in connection with work of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission.

Effective July 1, 1943, Thomas Thomson was appointed assistant chemist in the Department of Chemistry to serve in connection with research work sponsored by the College and Sharples Chemicals, Inc.

Miss Ella Marie Johnson, assistant professor in the Department of Education, has resigned effective August 31, 1943.

Effective August 1, 1943, Elbert B. Macy was employed in the Division of Extension as instructor and assistant extension editor in connection with the farm labor program.

Effective August 1, 1943, Walter M. Carleton, instructor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering, was granted leave of absence for naval service.

C. H. Belting, instructor and assistant supervisor in the Division of Extension engaged in the farm labor program, resigned effective July 31, 1943.

Miss Jane Haymaker, technician in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, has resigned effective August 31, 1943.

Effective September 1, 1943, Mrs. Helen Herren has been employed as technician in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition to succeed Miss Jane Haymaker, resigned.

Effective August 1, 1943, D. B. Parrish was employed on a temporary basis as assistant chemist in the Department of Chemistry to serve during the leave of absence of Dr. C. H. Whitnah for military service.

William H. Thompson, instructor in the Department of Zoology, has resigned effective August 31, 1943.

R. W. Hoecker, assistant professor of agricultural economics has resigned effective August 31, 1943.

Effective August 16, 1943, Mrs. Mildred C. Harold has been employed as research assistant in agricultural economics.

Dr. H. E. Myers, of the Department of Agronomy, has been granted leave of absence beginning September 7, 1943, to do special work for the United States Department of State in connection with food production in occupied countries.

Effective August 1, 1943, Merle Dodge was employed as instructor in the Department of Shop Practice.

The stock pavilion between east and west Waters Hall was erected in 1914.

BREWER MOTOR CO.

6th and Poyntz

Phone 4444

EVERY SERVICE FOR THE MOTORIST

SAFEGUARD YOUR CASH THIS WAY!

Take no chances on your money being lost or stolen, change your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere like cash, but refunded in full if lost or stolen.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, at principal railroad ticket offices.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

All Military Supplies

Cotton Chino Pants.....	\$2.95—\$3.95—\$4.95—\$5.95
Cotton Chino Shirts.....	\$3.00—\$3.50—\$3.95—\$4.95
Swimming Trunks.....	\$2.95—\$3.50—\$3.95
Military Shoes.....	\$5.50—\$8.75
Interwoven Socks.....	2 pr. \$1.25—3 pr. \$1.25
Overseas Hats.....	.69c—79c

GIFTS AND NOVELTIES OF ALL KINDS

ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL TIMES

OPEN EVERY DAY 12 N-9 p. m.

COLLEGE'S

OPEN SATURDAY 10 a. m.-10 p. m. SUNDAY 1-6 p. m.

309 Poyntz

MILITARY STORE

Dial 4855

Must Mail Overseas Christmas Presents To Men By October 14

Less than one month remains before Christmas parcels and Christmas cards for the Army men overseas must be in the mail. The period beginning September 15, 1943, and ending October 14, 1943, has been scheduled for mailing Christmas parcels and cards for the Army personnel overseas, according to information furnished by the Manhattan post office. Parcels and cards for members of the Naval Forces may be mailed as late as November.

"Food and clothing should not be included in gift parcels. Perishable matter will not be accepted for mailing," warn post office officials. Each gift parcel should be marked "Christmas Parcel."

Packages may not exceed five pounds in weight, 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Not more than one Christmas parcel will be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by, or on behalf of, the same person to or for the same addressee.

The following instructions must

be carried out in preparing packages for the mail: All articles must be packed in metal, wooden or solid fiberboard, in strong, double-faced, corrugated fiberboard, or in strong fully telescoping cardboard boxes. The fiberboard or cardboard boxes must be securely wrapped in strong paper and tied with twine.

As each parcel is subject to censorship, delay in handling may be minimized by securing the covering of the parcel so as to permit ready inspection of contents.

Post office money orders should be used to transmit gifts of money to members of the armed forces outside the continental United States. At many places where forces are stationed there is a local prohibition against the importation of United States money, and it could not be used if received. Money orders can be cashed at A.P.O.'s wherever they are located. They are paid in local foreign currency at the rate of exchange in effect on the date the orders are presented.

Service Men!

Saturday Nights and Sunday Afternoons are YOUR times to have your picture made!

Call 3434 for an appointment now!

Studio Royal
1202 Moro

Half Price FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Buy several jars—at half the usual price—and learn how this exquisite cream helps you prepare for fall enchantment.

Barbara Gould NIGHT CREAM \$2.50 jar for \$1.25

College Drug
601 North Manhattan Ave.

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLIX

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

NUMBER 76

Post Team, Air Crew Play Thrilling Game

Air Crew Defeated 4-3, Army Post Pitcher Sollers Scores 17 Strikeouts And Yields Five Hits, Post Nine Remains Undefeated

The Kansas State College Post baseball team pounced upon the Kansas State Air Crew outfit and handed them a 4-3 defeat in a thrilling battle Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

Many Jobs For Students

College Offices, Army Mess Hall Need Help

There is a greater demand for student help at Kansas State College this fall than there has been in the past and for the student who wants and needs to work there are ample opportunities available. Mrs. Kathleen Knittle Schmitt, assistant dean of women reported yesterday. Mrs. Schmitt has just completed a survey of departments on the campus to determine the number and types of jobs available.

There will be a limited amount of office work for students, Mrs. Schmitt said. In most cases to qualify for these jobs students must have had stenographic training and experience. Other jobs which require less skill are also available. Both men and women are needed to work in the Army mess hall and the cafeteria. These jobs vary but include waiting tables, working at the service counter and janitor work. Some Manhattan families like to have young college women work for their board and room.

In general, wages for student help have increased with the demand. The increased demand for help is due partly to the discontinuance of the N.Y.A. program in colleges.

Breen Transferred Here

Lt. Emmett N. Breen was transferred to Kansas State last week from Independence, Kan., where he had been in command of the physical training program at the A.A.F. Basic Flight School. He will be tactical officer for the Air Crew at Kansas State.

Lieutenant Breen, a former football star, graduated from Kansas State College in 1933 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education. He taught physical education at El Dorado, Topeka and Wichita.

The Golden Jubilee of Kansas State was celebrated October 28, 29, and 30, 1913.

Office Workers Play While Students Stay

While students and instructors toil on Labor Day, the College administrative offices and Post Office employees will have a chance to relax. Usually the situation is reversed, and the office workers must remain at their desks while the students and faculty play.

Like K-Staters, illness and War take no vacations, and Student Health will remain open for those students who defy the holiday urge. "Business as usual" also applies to the administrative offices of both the Air Corps and the A.S.T.

103 Freshmen Honored For B Averages

Committee Chairman Announces Names Of Honor Students

Freshman honors for the 1942-43 school year have been awarded to 103 Kansas State College students, Assoc. Prof. Reed F. Morse, chairman of the honors committee, announced yesterday.

Letters have been written to parents of each student informing them of this scholastic achievement of their son or daughter. Students to whom awards are given must attain an average grade of B or better for their freshman year.

Students receiving freshman honors are:

School of Agriculture: Edward Duane Riffel, Stockton; George Edward Smith, Shawnee.

School of Arts and Sciences: Clemeth Alan Abercrombie, Barnard; Waltsill Blair, Ashbaugh, Hanover; Phyllis Barr, Wichita; Lorenz Leon Bouschel, Kansas City; Jewell Rosemary Boles, Manhattan; George Franklin Boone, Manhattan; Margaret Montgomery Conrad, Hutchinson; Marjorie Fern Correll, Manhattan; Dorraine Lucille Dorf, Manhattan; Robert Lewis Doyle, Wamego; Mary Maxine Eiling, Manhattan.

Rosalee Marie Engeland, Sterling; Alfred Harlan Getty, Clayton; John Marcus Haggard, Altamont; Glen Alan Harbert, Tulsa, Okla.; Norman Ernest Hull, Kingman; Jacquelyn Jean Kendall, Herington; Helen Doris Lambert, Prairie; Robert Paul Litt, Chicago, Ill.; Doris Charlene Louthan, Simpson; Helen Ruth McIntosh, Manhattan; David Otis Mackintosh, Manhattan; Soterea Maduros, Junction City.

Robert Keith Meyer, Topeka; Patricia Ann Mossman, Wichita; Marion Charles Pearson, Clifton; Ethel Elizabeth Rogers, Cedar Bluffs; Laura Elizabeth Schell, Wichita; James Nelson Shively, Moran; Marjorie Ann Smythe, Holton; Richard Hugh Spencer, Oakley; Elizabeth Annette Stark, Scotia, N. Y.; Kenneth Parsons Stewart, Manhattan; Ella Mae Stinson, Randall; Virginia Rose Stocker, Salina; Eunice Jean Stoltenberg, Holyrood; Freeman Merrifield Vicory, Greenleaf; Bertha Frances Weldon, Topeka; Raymond Crawford Williams, Chicago, Ill.; and Alice Jeanne Wilson, Kansas City.

School of Engineering and Architecture: (Continued on page 4)

Explorer Of Ocean's Depths Speaks In Assembly Today

The great field of exploration for tomorrow is the ocean floor—our last great frontier in the opinion of Max Gene Nohl, internationally famous deep sea diver and explorer.

In his illustrated lecture here this morning at nine at the College Auditorium he will describe some of the fascinating explorations he has already undertaken and successfully completed.

Mr. Nohl, who has already done more exploration of the ocean's depths than practically any other man living, says that there are vast areas deep in the sea about which man has little knowledge, rich in resources, teeming with unknown wealth for its eventual conquerors.

As a deep-sea diver with a fleet of salvage and sponge fishing boats, Mr. Nohl has made a business of the underseas. In his office files are recorded the stories of men and ships lost at sea from the earliest times—fabulous stories of piracy and shipwreck, of valor and of skulduggery.

What is as yet a hobby of his, however, has been studying legends and accounts of sunken cities, sunken islands and even sunken continents.

The Greeks had Atlantis, a mythical continent supposed to have been engulfed in the Atlantic Ocean. The South Sea Islanders have their "lost Continent of Mu", South American Indians tell stories of whole cities swallowed up by the ocean in fearful earthquakes that shook away their underlying foundations.

As an explorer and scientist with a solid engineering and scientific background and years of achievement in undersea exploration behind him, Mr. Nohl believes there is fact behind these legends. He hopes to perfect diving equipment to the point that thorough exploration in these areas will be possible.

The war has, of course, upset many of his plans but, like so many others, he has simply put aside his plans for a little while until Hitler is beaten. He will not forget them.

Engineers, Vets Organize Dance Band

An 11-piece dance band composed of engineers and veterinary students of the A.S.T. unit has recently been organized. They played for their first dance last Saturday night.

The following cadets are members of the band: Wayne L. Good, William C. Hall, Myer L. Kanner, Leland A. Latham, Ralph L. Lowrey, Richard B. Myers, William F. Nekervis, John L. Rilling, James N. Shively, Ernest K. Stonebraker, and Donald E. Weinman.

Leading the reed section is Don Weinman on first alto saxophone. John Rilling plays "take off" tenor sax. Kirk Stonebraker is on third alto, and Leland Latham in the fourth tenor saxophone part.

Ralph Lowrey plays lead trumpet, ably assisted by Dick Myers and Jim Shively. Bill Nekervis and Bill Hall play first and second trombones respectively. Myer Kanner holds down the drums and Wayne Good the piano, composing the rhythm section.

The band will be available this fall and winter on Saturday evenings for post engagements. It is under the supervision of Capt. M. J. Peters. Orchestrations were purchased with money donated by the A.S.T. students.

Between 1913 and 1915 the first national fraternities were organized at Kansas State.

Engineers On Furlough

300 A. S. T. Students Get 12 Days Off

More than 300 A.S.T. engineers who have completed their first term at Kansas State and who are scheduled to take the second term will be given furloughs beginning tomorrow and lasting until Sunday, September 13.

No restrictions have been placed on travel for the engineers and it will be possible for all of those who want to go home to do so.

Engineers are now filling out railroad forms secured from the office of Maj. H. E. Stover. These forms are made out by the railroads to be sure that each man will get a ticket and avoid a probable rush at the ticket office tomorrow and Saturday. Tickets will be purchased before tomorrow so that purchase of tickets will not interfere with regular railroad schedules.

New Medical Officer

A new medical officer attached to the 100th College Training Detachment of the A. A. F. arrived at Kansas State last week. Lt. Gordon H. Heald was transferred from the Hondo Navigation School at Hondo, Texas, to take over the duties of medical officer replacing Lt. O. L. Martin. Lieutenant Martin was transferred to Randolph Field, Texas.

Eisenhower First Graduate To Become President Of K-State

By Margaret Wunsch

A Methodist and a Presbyterian minister, professors of English literature, political economy, and physics and three deans of agriculture have preceded Milton S. Eisenhower, who became the ninth president of Kansas State College yesterday.

Eisenhower has 19 years of federal service behind him in the field of administration, information service and public relations. He is the first graduate of the College ever to be named president, a fact which gives the entire College and especially the Department of Journalism a great deal of pride.

The history of Kansas State College and its presidents is full of interesting tales of the pioneering spirit which marks Kansas. It is

punctuated with the financial and political strife which marked the early days of Kansas. And yet from a struggling land-grant college with a faculty of four, including the president, and 52 students the College has grown to an institution with a faculty of more than 350 and a student body of approximately 5,000 in peacetime.

Denison Here First

Rev. Joseph Denison, first president of Kansas State College, took office in 1863. He had been one of the founders of the old Blue-mont College and he evaluated college work by standards of the classical schools. For this he was severely criticized. Some critics believed the College was not fulfilling the purpose of the land-grant act and instead was devoting too much time to the teaching of Latin and Greek rather than to agriculture and the mechanic arts. There

was little unity of view in respect to what education strictly for farmers should include. Those arguing for agriculture cited the Morrill act which said the institution should "teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts." The other side used the same act as their defense pointing out the provision "without excluding other scientific and classical studies."

The election of John A. Anderson to the Kansas State Agricultural College presidency was well received by the residents of Manhattan and the people throughout the state. Anderson set about wholeheartedly in changing the institution from one giving a broad education in language and literature and other liberal arts to one giving an industrial education. At the end of his first year as president he reported that work had

progressed more rapidly in 12 months than he had expected in 24. He was less successful in writing about education for women. He discussed the subject at great length but had little to suggest besides homemaking.

Populists Take Over

Anderson's successor, George T. Fairchild, was able to use his predecessor's educational setup without any radical changes. However, he believed that the College was "not so much to make men farmers as to make farmers men." Anderson's ideal was that of a splendid trade school; Fairchild's a college for persons engaged in agriculture, or preparing for occupations related to agriculture.

In 1890 the Populist party was formed in Kansas. The Populists believed there was something radically wrong with the economic and social system then in existence,

and that the state educational institutions should give more attention to study of the problems involved. In 1896 a Populist was elected governor. The legislature enacted a new law removing the College president as an ex-officio member of the Board of Regents. A new board, made up of Populist sympathizers, resolved that the term of all Kansas State College employees should expire June 30, 1897. President Fairchild declined to be a candidate for reelection. With Fairchild out of the way the Board proceeded to make Thomas E. Will president. No other act by any Board of Regents in Kansas ever aroused public attention as did this wholesale revolution in the faculty personnel.

The Will administration was a turbulent one politically. Finally a new group of regents were ap-

(Continued on page 2)

Thoughts . . .

On The Editorial Side

Can You Help?

Since College officials assured us several weeks ago that there were plenty of rooms for Kansas State's civilian students next fall, apparently a shortage has developed. We must do all we can to take care of this.

One woman, a junior in college, was given two addresses at which rooming space was listed. Both vacancies had been filled when she got there. She is still hunting a room.

It seems to us that there are plenty of nice rooms in the homes of college employees that are now vacant. We hope that they, as well as other townspeople, will realize a responsibility here, and will agree to rent their rooms to college students.

We Must Have Free Minds

In departing from the presidency of Kansas State College, Dr. F. D. Farrell left a thought with us which we believe is increasingly important in our struggle for world freedom.

"If we are to have effective free government," Dr. Farrell said, "we must have free minds. If we are to have free minds, we must be free to make mistakes, and we must be prepared to undergo some abuses of freedom. This is a part of the price we pay for liberty."

"To have free minds, we must have freedom of speech and freedom of press. I am wholeheartedly and confidently devoted to a free press—restrained only by the canons of decency—including the student press."

Then the former president observed his relations with the college press during the time he was in office. "In the eighteen years I have been President here, there have been only enough abuses of the freedom of the student press here to make them stand out conspicuously as exceptions to the rule, as exceptions to the good sense used by most of the students most of the time," he said. "Thanks to their good sense, most of our students recognize that they cannot

for long have liberty without exercising responsibility."

Is Swing the Thing?

Having music with meals at the Army mess hall recalls the opinion made recently by William L. Dawson, negro composer. Mr. Dawson said that American mealtime music is doing a lot of harm to health, and is missing a great opportunity to do good.

He has observed the effects of music during meals ever since he played in the orchestra at Tuskegee in his student days. At that time, he said, under the rule of the founder, Dr. Booker T. Washington, music was played only at supper, and then only soft music.

"But," Dawson recalls, "now and then we would switch, for a few minutes to the St. Louis Blues or some fast rhythmic music, just to watch the effect. It was always almost instantaneous. The students would begin talking loudly. Their jaws worked faster while eating."

He says it is his observation, that persons who eat constantly exposed to highly rhythmic music frequently suffer from indigestion. They tend to chew in time to the music, and to tap one foot to musical time. He observed them as a nervous lot.

Dawson then said that the soft, clear melody of some of the well-known classical selections tend to make a meal very enjoyable.

We don't think that the playing of swing records while serving at the mess hall has increased the already fast pace of the soldiers' chewing. But it would be an interesting experiment to try playing some of the works of Schubert or Beethoven.

One week from today the Third War Loan Drive begins. With a goal of fifteen billion dollars it must have the support of all college students and faculty. The drive will last for three weeks. Every American who can possibly afford it is urged to buy at least one \$100 Bond over and above what he has already bought or is buying through various plans.

Come Join the . . .

BULL SESSION

Finally found out that someone reads this column! We got several letters to prove it. One of them was a honey. Wish that it could be printed, but the Collegian always has had a rule against the printing of anonymous letters.

We tried to say something that might arouse some of our friends from Brooklyn and Detroit, and what do we get? Complaints from New England. The reader from the rock-bound coasts asked, "Since when has Kansas had any Puritan forefathers?" He probably was referring to the remark made last week about this state of Kansas being dry and abiding by the principles of its puritan forefathers.

He goes on to say that history tells us that the "famous puritans settled in New England." Well, I'll answer him by saying that those puritans who could not stand puritan New England came out to Kansas in the last century and settled in a spot where they could enjoy their freedom—and who could have been more pure than these puritan New Englanders who were dissatisfied with the purity of

New England? Thus, the beginnings of Kansas Prohibition.

Then the reader gives his impression of Kansas forefathers by saying, "The forefathers of Kansas settled in Dodge City, which at that time was fairly famous for its drunken brawls and shootings." Well, well! We think that the shooting or hanging of frontier badmen was much more honorable than the hanging of innocent "witches" in New England.

The line forms on the right. There's the music! Ready? Go. One, two, three, kick. One, two, three, kick. The chow line turns into a conga line as it heads into the mess hall.

The officer of the day hops upon a table, lets himself go, and, being the caller of this dance, yells:

"HEY, swing your part-ner to and fro,

GUIDE your part-ner down the row,

CLICK your heel against his toe,

TWIRL around, come back fo' mo'."

The dining hall hostess stands up on the counter and gives a Dinah Shore rendition of "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To."

Each mouthful of food is chewed to the rhythm of Cab Calloway's "Heat Wave." The ice cream slides down your throat as Frank Sinatra complains about chills up and down his spine. You are served your slab of meat when Tony Pastor walls about the body at the St. James Infirmary being so still, so cold, so bare.

What's this all about? Well, a loud speaker system has been installed in the Army mess hall.

The Soldier's Psalm

The M.P. is my protector; I shall not stray. He maketh me to abide by Military Law; he returneth me to camp. He restoreth my property; he leadeth me in the path of righteousness for my own sake. Yea, though I walk through the avenue of Temptation, I will fear no evil for they are with me; their brassards and their guns, they comfort me. They present a guard before me in the presence of mine enemies; they hold me with a steady hand when my cups runneth over. Surely Army Regulations shall direct me all my days here at school, or I shall dwell in the guard-house forever.—Anonymous.

A Grad Of KSC

(Continued from page 1)

pointed. The new board voted the removal of Will and several faculty members. Ernest R. Nichols, professor of physics, was named acting president and was later elected president.

Buildings Constructed

Nichols had come to the College while it was still a "struggling" institution. During the time he served as president he was able to obtain appropriations for seven major campus buildings. The College was organized into Divisions with a Dean for each Division. President Nichols encouraged the adoption of a Student Council system which is still functioning today.

Henry Jackson Waters took over the presidency of the College in 1909. He went in for the spectacular and insisted on a formal inauguration—the first of its kind in the history of the College. President Waters was an outstanding man who was highly respected by audiences wherever he went. He had been dean of agriculture at the University of Missouri.

The country had entered the first World War when Waters was appointed food administrator for Kansas. With his increased outside activities he felt that he was neglecting the College and that the institution needed new blood. He resigned December 31, 1917.

The Stadium Built

Dean William M. Jardine of the Division of Agriculture was selected as the seventh president of Kansas State. Since little appropriations for buildings had been made during the Waters' administration, buildings were badly needed. A cafeteria was built; Veterinary hall was completed; Memorial Stadium, a memorial to World War heroes, was started and a new president's home on the campus was completed.

Jardine left the College in 1925 to become Secretary of Agriculture under Calvin Coolidge. In 1926 Kansas State's new president, Milton Eisenhower, became assistant to Jardine. President Jardine had not been eager to accept the position of Secretary of Agriculture but considered that the wish of President Coolidge could not be disregarded. During his tenure of office the student body had grown from 2,406 to 4,031.

Another Dean of the Division of Agriculture became K-State president when F. D. Farrell was appointed to succeed Jardine. Dr. Farrell has tended to promote the growth of the College vertically rather than horizontally. The College was approved in 1928 for accrediting by the Association of American Universities. Farrell instigated the twenty-year plan for the development of the College. He

★ Bars and Stripes ★

Captain Grant Salisbury, IJ '41, has spent the last few months flying a fighter plane over the English Channel. Not long ago he was hospitalized for an eye injury—not combat—playing squash. The injured Captain is operations officer for his squadron now.

Ready to continue Naval Flight Training, Aviation Cadet Arthur B. Hiser, Jr., was graduated from the U.S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Saint Mary's College, Calif. He will be sent to the Naval Air Station at Livermore, Calif. While at Saint Mary's, Cadet Hiser was awarded a place on the Honor Roll for his scholastic excellence. He has still another half year of study ahead of him before he receives his commission. After three months of Primary Flight Training at Livermore, he will be sent to either Corpus Christi, Texas, or Pensacola, Fla., for his intermediate training.

Ensign Robert A. Briggs, USNR, '39 PE, has reported for duty at the Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga. He was previously stationed at the V-5 Instructor's School at Chapel Hill, N. C. Ensign Briggs joins a staff of famous coaches and physical instructors who conduct one of the most intensive physical training programs ever devised. More than two thousand Naval Aviation cadets are instructed in, and compete in boxing, basketball, football, soccer, hand-to-hand combat, wrestling, swimming, and military track.

Navy Pre-Flight Schools are unique in that physical training grades count equally with marks in advanced ground school academic and military subjects in making up the cadet's final school average.

Ensign Briggs went to Marysville High to coach after graduation.

has been given a great deal of credit for proposing and steering through the legislature a law providing for a quarter mill levy as a building fund for the five state schools. For several years he has also been a strong advocate for an adequate retirement policy which would enable the school to compete with the government and other schools and colleges in more than 30 states which have retirement plans. Kansas State's policy was announced this summer.

The bad part of getting a new president is losing Kansas State's old one. It is not easy to give up a man like F. D. Farrell. However it is fine to know that President Eisenhower possesses the liberal outlook, the vigor, the administrative genius and the broad education in public affairs that Dr. Farrell desired in his successor.

tion, and transferred to Junction City in 1941, remaining there until he entered the Navy.

Lieutenant Maynard M. Furney, ME '38, has recently been awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism as section leader of a fighting squadron during the occupation of French Morocco last November.

His citation, which was announced by the Ninth Naval District August 16, said that he led a section of an eighteen plane flight in an attack on the Cazes Airdrome on November 8.

Cadet George Wesley Hofess, former Kansas State College student, is a member of a class of Student Officers and Aviation Cadets to be graduated soon from the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Stockton Field, Calif.

Upon graduation he will be made a full-fledged pilot and will be given his silver wings. He will be placed on active duty in his rank with the Army Air Forces.

Cadet Clayton Acre Nattier, f. s., is a member of a class of Student Officers and Aviation Cadets to be graduated soon from the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Stockton Field, Calif.

He will be made a full-fledged pilot and will be given the coveted silver wings. He will be placed on active duty in his rank with the Army Air Forces.

Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton Field, Cadet Nattier completed 18 weeks of primary and basic training at Santa Maria and Lemoore, Calif.

CLASSIFIED

Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

BREWER MOTOR CO.

6th and Poyntz

Phone 4444

EVERY SERVICE FOR THE MOTORIST

If you Prefer walking

Please don't Let Farrell's Experienced Mechanics Repair and Look after Your Car.

They're Bound to Keep it Running

FARRELL'S SINCLAIR SERVICE

Dial 3406 5th & Poyntz

EVERYTHING IN MAGAZINES

Cigarettes Cold Drinks

SAATHOFF NEWS

South of the Sossna

Diamonds Engagement and Wedding Rings

REED'S TIME SHOP

Sossna Theatre Bldg.



Selected first grade DIAMONDS Unsurpassed beauty of Ring Design

Paul Dooley

JEWELER Aggieville

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

Editor, Office, Kedzie Hall } 3272
Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall }

Summer session at the college—51c Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor, Pvt. Jim W. Miller
Bus. Mgr., Pvt. Don P. Richards
Sports Editor, Alex Molnar
Society Editor, Nancy Heberer
Graduate Manager, C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1943

Post Team Ends Season Undefeated

Final Game Sunday When Centaur Subs Lose To A. S. T. 9-8

The Kansas State College Post team continued their winning record by defeating the second team of the C.R.-T.C. Centaurs of Fort Riley 9-8, Sunday afternoon at Griffith Field.

Englund hurled the route for the Post team and gave up eleven hits. McNair went the circuit for C.R.T.C. and also yielded eleven hits.

The Post nine scored once in the opening frame, twice each in the sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth innings for a total of nine runs. The C.R.T.C. scored twice in the opening stanza, once each in the third and fifth, three times in the sixth, and once more in the eighth.

With the score 7-8, the Post team opened the ninth when Kwant singled to centerfield. Hagen slapped another single and went to second on a fielder's choice, putting Kwant on third. Woodruff walked to fill the bags. Impiombato singled to score Kwant and Englund laced a sharp single to right field to score Hagen with the winning score. Englund was out at second for the third out.

This was the last game of the season for the Post team, whose members go on furlough this week.

The Score Board

—Molnar

We wonder whether the abandonment of football by the higher institutions is really the patriotic movement they are making it out to be. Certainly schools like Alabama, Stanford, and Fordham have enough men to field a team. Obviously, they can't be big rocks in the pool—they'll have to be pebbles in the puddle. Maybe that's what is wrong. They know they can't win as they've been accustomed.

Also, the army has been taking the rap for refusing the army students participation in athletic events, when really the culprits are the so-called "educators" who outlined the program. Simply a case of kicking the cat when really it was the dog that knocked over the vase.

Captain Fran Welch will coach the C.R.T.C. football team this year. They are practicing daily for their opening game with Great Lakes at Chicago on September 12.

Glorified high school football is in vogue and K. U. has always wanted to play a dignified brand of High School football. Now it will also be "glorified" to their satisfaction.

DID YOU KNOW—that it takes a fast ball approximately three-fifths second to travel from pitcher to catcher. A change-of-pace ball will take one-tenth of a second longer. The pitcher changes the pace on the batter but it also changes it on the catcher and infielders when there is a runner on base. If he attempts to steal on a pitch he has a much better chance of stealing, and often, the catcher tries to throw the ball before he has a firm grip on it, due to over anxiety and either loses the ball or makes a wild throw.

Brooklyn has changed short-stops so often this season Durocher is about to run out of safety pins.

Judging by the large number of walks they've issued, some pitchers have been up in the air

STARS IN SERVICE



LIEUT. COMDR. JIM CROWLEY
FORMER FORDHAM FOOTBALL COACH!

CROWLEY'S NOW ON DUTY WITH NAVAL FORCES ON AN ISLAND IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

BUY WAR BONDS!

U. S. Treasury Department

Attention 4-F'ers...

Wanted: We would like to receive applications from four 4-F men to teach calisthenics to the ASTP men—men who are draft exempt! Reason? Prof. Art Baxter is leaving the athletic department and is going to the West Coast to help Uncle Sammy to build bigger and better ships for our boys to go down to the sea in.

Apply to Mike Ahearn or to Ward Haylett in the athletic office any time!

often enough to have the required number of flying hours by now. More of our pitchers ought to be good Kansas State College Air Crewmen in that case.

Two girls saw a dead animal on the road near Van Zile Hall last Saturday night. "It has two stripes on it," said one. "Oh, then, it must be either a skunk or a corporal." . . . Personally, that's no reflection on the ASTP men! ! !

Two Boston School Pals Meet Again

Two thousand miles from home two old buddies met in Nichols Gymnasium for the first time in about a year and a half.

Staff Sgt. Dick Thornton, stationed here on the cadre of the A.A.F. and George Upshall, with the A.S.T. at Van Zile Hall, met accidentally in Nichols Gym.

Neither Sergeant Thornton nor Private Upshall knew that the other was anywhere near Kansas State. They attended the Roxbury Memorial High School in Boston together and were old buddies, but had lost contact with each other before their meeting here on the campus.

A movement was organized to secure the appointment of President Waters of Kansas State as the Secretary of Agriculture in the Woodrow Wilson cabinet, but it was unsuccessful.

Men in uniform—Let us help you with your GIFT SELECTIONS
Martin's Flowers and Gifts
1204 Moro

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables one-fourth mile North on Road Running Past West Wing of Stadium.

LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957

27 Report To Practice

Coaches Hope For Football Team Here

Football practice at Kansas State College began Wednesday for college students.

Twenty-seven men have checked out suits and more are expected at the beginning of the fall term. Whether the sport will continue or not depends principally upon more material appearing upon the scene. Weakness is apparent in the center of the line where there is a dearth of heavy centers and guards. These gaps need filling and more men are welcome to try out for the positions, especially tall or heavy men regardless of experience.

Phil Lane, fullback, and Bob Killough, tackle, are some of the returning lettermen. Other squad men in school are Machin, Schneider, Amos, and Bob Campbell, who was injured in last year's Duquesne game and is "rarin' to go" this year.

Number of KS Curriculum Not Reduced By War

It will be possible for civilian students to get assignments this fall in all curriculums offered by Kansas State College, Prof. A. E. White, chairman of the committee on assignments, said yesterday. White pointed out that despite the war Kansas State is offering as many curriculums as it did in peacetime.

By the time the fall semester opens at Kansas State September 30, the College will probably be training 1,600 Army Air Crew and Army Specialized Training students. However, officials have indicated that the training of these men will in no way interfere with civilian education.

Between the years 1918 and 1924 enrolment at Kansas State had jumped from 1,995 to 3,289.

STUDENTS

We Have What You Want

**MAGAZINES
CANDY
SOFT DRINKS
POPCORN**

A-V NEWS STAND

1130 Moro

THE SOSNA
HEALTHFULLY COOLED

Sosna Has the Pictures
Shows 2:30 — 7:00 and 9:00

25c Ends Tonight 25c

"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

with
Nelson Eddy—Rise Stevens

25c FRIDAY SATURDAY 25c

"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"

with
Laraine Day
Barry Nelson
Stuart Crawford
Keye Luke

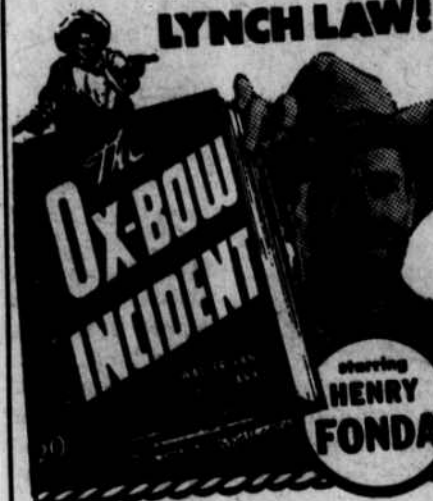
-- STARTS SUNDAY --
"HITLERS MADMAN"

with
Patricia Morison
John Carradine
Alan Curtis
Ralph Morgan

WAREHAM

—TODAY—

LYNCH LAW!



SUNDAY

BOGART

Blasts
Enemy Subs!



STATE

2 FEATURES

Friday and Saturday

Radio's
ace crime
expert now
on the screen!

CRIME DOCTOR

starring
WARNER BAXTER
with MARGARET LINDSAY - JOHN LEE

AND

"BILLY THE KID TRAPPED"

CARLTON

10c and 20c Anytime

Friday and Saturday

"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

REMEMBER THE FOLKS
with a
PORTRAIT
from
STUDIO ROYAL

Socialights

Last weekend proved to be an eventful one, what with the first all school dance for some time. Not all the school was there, but it was at least different from a monotonous rut that one can easily get into here at Manhattan.

Speaking of ruts, the society column has to offer several more marriages this week. The first of these took place Thursday, August 5, in the First Christian Church of Colorado Springs, Colo. The couple involved were Miss Melva Farmer, Pratt, and Lt. Charles Roberts, Manhattan. Lt. Roberts is a graduate of Kansas State College. He entered the service about three years ago and about a week before his marriage, he was graduated in medical administration and received his commission at Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Warren announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, last week. She is to become the bride of Staff Sgt. Harold S. Mercer of the U. S. Army Air Force. He is now stationed at Malden Army Air Field, Malden, Mo. Miss Warren attended Kansas State and was graduated from the University of Illinois in architecture. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta chapter at this college.

Mrs. E. W. Reed of Holton announces the marriage of her daughter, Louise, to Kenneth R. Baldus, technician fifth grade, U. S. Army. The marriage took place Saturday, July 31 at Ft. Leavenworth, where the bride has worked the past year. Mrs. Baldus is a graduate of Kansas State College.

The marriage of Ona Mae Miliken and Dr. William Daseler, graduate of Kansas State College in Veterinary Medicine, took place August 29 at the United Presbyterian church at Topeka. He is now employed at the Bower Animal Clinic there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Washburn announce the marriage of their daughter Jean, to Ensign H. B. Deyoe, Corps of Engineering, United States Naval Reserve. The wedding took place August 9 at Winchester, Va. The bride was graduated with a degree in architecture from Kansas State. Ensign Deyoe is now stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va. Miss Washburn was a member of Chi Omega.

An engagement has slipped in amongst the marriages. It is that of Florence Lovejoy and Samuel Hobson, Sergeant, United States Army. They are to be married early in September at Salina. He is now stationed at the Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

Well, that's all for now. Here's hoping the soldiers on the campus can stir up some excitement soon, besides a ball game last Friday evening. To the Air Corps surprise, the A.S.T. won, too!

Sprinklers Give KSC Students Damp Baptisms

A revolutionary new device for cooling off students enroute to class has made its appearance on campus. You have no doubt received its dubious baptism as you crossed the walk between Calvin and the Auditorium. To the uninitiated, it looks like a sprinkler system. (It is.) But to those who have tried to make it across the walk in a hurry (and a comparatively dry state) it is a diabolical instrument indeed.

The arcs of water are set so that you invariably catch the long spray splashing on the sidewalk. When it has crept clear of the path, you skid over the slick cement to the middle of the walk, where you discover (with joy) that the OTHER sprinkler has just brought its long spray into range. The two are synchronized so that while you wait for the second jet to clear the path, the first spray catches you neatly in the back.

What's Cookin' This Weekend

Shows

Wareham—Sat., "Ox Bow Incident" Henry Fonda; Sun., "Action in the North Atlantic" Humphrey Bogart.

State—Sat., "Crime Doctor" and "Billy the Kid, Trapped"; Sun., "Alaska Highway" and "Red Head from Manhattan."

Carlton—Sat., "One of Our Aircraft is Missing"; Sun., "It Ain't Hay" Abbott and Costello.

Sosna—Sat., "A Yank on Burma Road"; Sun., "Hitler's Madmen."

Wesley Foundation
Sat., Hobo Picnic at Wesley Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Sun., Church School theme, "The Cross". Rev. B. A. Rogers in charge, 9:45 a. m.

Sun., Miss Eva McMillan, associate dean of home economics, will talk about India at 6:15 p. m. at Wesley Hall.

Manhattan Soldier Center

Saturday Night Dance—C. R. T. C. Band playing 8:00-11:45 p. m.
Sunday Tea Dance—6:10 p. m.

103 Freshmen Honored

(Continued from page 1)

teature: Maurice Edgar Arnold, Marysville; Benjamin Phillip Bowman, Linn; Wilbert John Buxton, Cherryvale; Robert Alfred Clark, Smith Center; David Omer Cochran, Luray; Herbert Harrison Combs, Mound Valley; Earl Wilson Couchman, Wichita; Ernest Richard Cram, St. Francis; Wesley Dale Ennis, Hutchinson; Irvine Edwin Gandee, Junction City; Donald Ray Hollis, Burbank, Calif.; Robert Willard Jackson, Salina.

Elmer David Jones, Manhattan; James Laughlin Kilkenny, Manhattan; George Moffett McKee, Jr., Colby; Ivan John McKim, Salina; Harold Otto Neff, Ulysses; William Henry Richards, Manhattan; Harry William Schultz, Manhattan; Guy Morrell Shelley, Jr., Wichita; Homer Dale Spiers, Oakley; Oliver Paul Steele, Ft. Washington; Thelma Jean Wise, Wichita; Raymond Wallace Richardson, Cawker City.

School of Home Economics: Dorothy Edna Cochran, Topeka; Anne Elizabeth Darby, Manhattan; Rachel Gossard, Altamont; Jacqueline Lee Kalin, Norton; Mildred Catherine Klotz, Marysville; Elizabeth Anne Knostman, Wamego; Mary Vivian Long, Ransom; Mary Frances Makalous, Belleville; Mary Louise Markley, Wellington; Lois Ellene Melsner, Manhattan; Clara Margaret Middleton, Kansas City.

Elizabeth Abigail Parker, Manhattan; Lillian Jean Pollom, Manhattan; Mina Arlene Pressgrove, Topeka; Sarah Griffith Risher, Kansas City; Evelyn Ella Scholz, Frankfort; Betty May Sharp, Morrowville; Alice Isabel Shedd, Bethel; Frances Patricia Shoemaker, Kanopolis; Bertha Alberta Stuewe, Alma; Marjorie Ann Tennant, Manhattan; Edna Dolores Tlemann, Lincoln; Hope Elizabeth Watts, Havensville.

School of Veterinary Medicine: Hoosaku Furumoto, Niole, Hawaii; Gerald Dean Goetsch, Sabetha; Joseph Newton Holt, Spearman, Texas; Maurice Walter Hull, Oak Hill; Robert Maxwell Jarrett, Waverly, Ill.; Paul Allen Keese, Holdenville, Okla.; Clyde Ellis Moles, Merriam; Jacob Eugene Moser, Hoxie; William Alfred Price, Pittsburg; Theodore Harold Reid, Norton; Arthur Raymond Roseberg, Isle, Minn.; Melvin Junior Stiefel, Gypsum; Donald McLean Trotter, Dawson, Minn.; and James Max Ungles, Satanta.

Total enrolment for the school year 1938-39 at Kansas State was 4,800, while 720 seniors graduated in the spring of 1939. This is a far cry from the mere 106 students at the College in 1863. There were no graduates that year.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Although wounded by a Jap's vicious hooked bayonet in hand-to-hand combat on Guadalcanal, Marine Pfc. Harold Pazofsky of Brooklyn, N. Y., finally succeeded in cutting his opponent down with his machete. Our boys are willing to spend their lives. How much more can you afford to lend by increasing your Payroll Savings allotment? Take a pencil and figure it out.

U. S. Treasury Department

News From The College Reaches Your Home Town Thru KSC News Bureau

What is the Kansas State College News Bureau? Have you ever wondered what transpires in the office of the bureau on the second floor of Kedzie hall?

The News Bureau is a vital part of the College program. The idea of a news bureau was incorporated in the College's twenty-year program for the development of Kansas State College which was adopted in 1935.

Its purpose is to coordinate publicity activities of the College, make simultaneous releases of each story available to all the outlets interested and to centralize news releases sent from the College to Kansas papers, magazines, radio and press associations. This assures accuracy and avoids misleading impressions.

F. E. Charles, formerly associate professor of journalism, was director of the bureau from its organization until 1936. From February 1, 1936, to July 1938 it was directed by John A. Bird, associate professor of journalism. Since July 1938 it has been under the direction of Ralph R. Lashbrook, professor and acting head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

He is assisted by Margaret Wunsch, '43, clerk-typist, who cares for mailing and filing and also does much of the writing. June Fredrickson, '44, student assistant, is a part time departmental employee.

A representative or correspondent in each school of the College is responsible for sending in information from that school.

The News Bureau issues releases to the Collegian, the local papers, the Kansas City Star, the Topeka Daily Capital, and other daily

newspapers, and to the Associated Press and the United Press if they wish them. It furnishes much of the copy for the Kansas Industrialist, the official College newspaper. It cooperates with the Extension publicity department in the Annex, which handles releases to Kansas weeklies and radio stations.

The bureau sends out from a few hundred words to as many as

19,000 words weekly to the press and radio, according to Professor Lashbrook.

More than 2,000 home-town stories are sent out each year to home-town and county newspapers advising them of achievements of home town students, some even being sent to foreign addresses.

The bureau also fills requests from various publications for special articles.

Present KSC Roundtable On The Air

The first of a series of programs wherein informed Kansans thresh out state and national problems began on KSAC yesterday. The program, the Kansas State Roundtable, took up in the first of its monthly sessions the problem of food and feed under the title "Who's Going to Be Hungry?"

On the panel was George Montgomery, professor of economics at Kansas State and recently resigned head of the feed and grain section of the Office of Price Administration in Washington; Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the department of food economics and nutrition at the college and nationally famous authority on food and consumer problems; Dr. H. Ernest Bechtel, associate professor of animal husbandry at the College; and Walter Daly, representing the Kansas AAA and War Board. Albert Horlings, associate professor of journalism, is moderator and program director.

The roundtable will be on the air on the first Wednesday of every month. After next month's program the time will be switched to 4:30 p. m.

In 1929 a former president of Kansas State, William M. Jardine, was appointed minister to Egypt.

WARM, DRY FEET FOR ARCTIC TROOPS



For our "fighting snow-men" in the North a special Yukon Pec Boot has been developed! Its 16-inch soft leather top gives complete protection, even in the deepest drifts. Its pliable soft rubber foot-shell twists and turns to massage the feet, promote circulation, assure warmth. Its high tongue and tightly sewn seams make it thoroughly waterproof.

The makers of Roblee Shoes for Men have processed thousands of pairs of these Yukon Pecs for our Arctic Troops.

For your Marching Feet!



\$6.50 to \$8.50

Roblee

All Military Supplies

Cotton Chino Pants.....\$2.95—\$3.95—\$4.95—\$5.95
Cotton Chino Shirts.....\$3.00—\$3.50—\$3.95—\$4.95
Swimming Trunks.....\$2.95—\$3.50—\$3.95
Military Shoes.....\$5.50—\$8.75
Interwoven Socks.....2 pr. \$1.25—3 pr. \$1.25
Overseas Hats.....69c—79c

GIFTS AND NOVELTIES OF ALL KINDS

ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL TIMES



OPEN EVERY DAY 12 N-9 p. m.

OPEN SATURDAY 10 a.m.-10 p.m. SUNDAY 1-6 p. m.

809 Poyntz

MILITARY STORE

Dial 4855

The Manhattan Bootery
402 POYNTZ, MANHATTAN, KANSAS

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLIX

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943

NUMBER 77

KS Soldiers May Smoke On Campus

Council Of Deans Gives Limited Privilege To Members Of Army

At the request of military authorities in charge of the army training programs at Kansas State College, and of their Service Command headquarters at Omaha, Neb., and Randolph Field, Texas, the Council of Deans of the College Tuesday took action which gives to military personnel limited smoking privileges on the campus. Military personnel already had some smoking privileges on the campus; today's action merely extended the privilege somewhat.

Army officers, Air Crew students, members of the A.S.T.P., and other military personnel may, under the new ruling, smoke on the campus but with these restrictions:

They may not smoke in buildings other than their living quarters and business offices; on the steps, walks or other approaches to buildings; or in certain other posted areas on the campus where smoking is a fire hazard.

The commanding officer, Col. James K. Campbell, will issue military regulations to guard against fire hazard and to prevent the discard of cigarette stubs and packages on the campus in such a manner as to be unsightly or otherwise objectionable. The regulations will provide also for military policing of the campus for any such discarded materials.

The action taken by the Council of Deans does not affect in any way the "no smoking" regulations of the Student Governing Association which apply to civilian students, and are observed by faculty, administrative personnel and employees of the College. Neither does the action apply to students in basic R.O.T.C. uniform. It does apply, of course, to College stu-

(Continued on page 2)

Bond Drive Starts Today

Air Crew Students Take Part In Parade

A parade this morning in which Kansas State College's 600 air crew students will take part opens Manhattan's campaign in the Third War Loan Drive which begins today.

These uniformed men together with their band will march from the campus to the high school where they will join 24 Army units and the C.R.T.C. band from Fort Riley. The parade is at 9 a. m. today.

At a rally downtown following the parade a famous veteran of World War II, Capt. William H. Campbell, will speak. This flyer is credited with taking President Manuel Quezon safely out of the Philippines and with sinking a Japanese cruiser.

Kansas State's efforts in this bond drive will be coupled with those of Manhattan in raising a quota of \$1,200,000. The College has no separate quota this time, as it did last spring. Dr. W. E. Grimes and Prof. M. F. Ahearn head the College committee which will solicit all the faculty members during the three weeks the drive is on. No arrangements have been made for soliciting students.

We Present Kansas State's New First Family



Introducing President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower and Milton Jr., 12, and Ruth, 5. These people are the new occupants of Kansas State College's president's home. Their faces are new to present students of the college, but Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower are familiar with the campus. They both were students of the College back in the 1920's.

Graduate Manager Announces Change In Collegian Rates

The last issue of the Collegian for the semester is out today. The first issue of the paper for the fall semester will be issued September 30. The fall editions will be the same size as they were last year—eight columns. The paper will be edited by Margaret Reissig and will be distributed once a week, coming out on Thursday.

Anyone wishing to subscribe should call C. J. Medlin, graduate manager, at 3272, or write him in care of the Collegian. Rates are .75 for one semester, \$1.25 for two semesters, and \$1.75 for three semesters or a full school year. In addition there is the two percent state sales tax.

KS Grad Assistant Chief Of Staff At Randolph Field

Lt. Col. Hal H. McCord, a graduate of Kansas State, last week became assistant Chief of Staff in charge of personnel for the far-flung Central Flying Training Command, headquartered at Randolph Field, Texas.

No light job goes to the 31-year-old officer. He will direct personnel matters for the scores of air stations scattered through the southwest which comprise this sprawling training command.

Graduating in 1934, Colonel McCord was a structural engineer before entering the Army. While in college he participated in swimming and football, and was a member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, music organization, Scabbard and Blade, and Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

He is a former resident of Manhattan and for the three years preceding his entry into active service lived in Houston, Texas.

Eisenhower Talks In K. C.

KS President's Speech Starts Off Bond Drive

There is little hard evidence to indicate the war will end soon, either in Europe or in the Pacific, President Milton S. Eisenhower told Kansas City, Kan., businessmen in a speech last night which opened the third war bond drive there.

"On the contrary," the Kansas State president said, "there is a great deal of convincing evidence to indicate that there are many, many months of 'blood and sweat and tears' ahead of us."

Recordings of President Eisenhower's talk were made for broadcasts in many radio stations throughout the state.

The president spoke of the war effort, the switch of the offensive action to the hands of the Allies on all fronts. He complimented all Americans on the way in which the men at the front are being supplied with food and fighting materials.

Eisenhower told of his visit to the African front and of conditions as he found them there—the many young men doing their part. He urged all American citizens to do their part as willingly as these young fighters are doing.

He pointed out that the purchase of bonds need not be a sacrifice but an investment.

In speaking of victory he said, "We want no compromise, nor do our men at the front."

"Let no man who has an opportunity to perform the smallest chore in behalf of that objective lay down his head until that chore is done," Eisenhower concluded.

War Bonds purchased by A.S.T. and R.O.T.C. students, officers and non-commissioned officers during August totaled \$3,591.25, over 61 percent of the total stationed here taking part.

KS Freshmen To Go Thru Induction Period

Annual Week Of Orientation Begins Sept. 27 For New First Year Students Of College, Chairman Of Induction Committee Releases

Freshmen entering Kansas State College for the fall semester will become acquainted with the College and campus during the Freshman Induction Period September 27, 28, 29 and 30.

82 Candidates For Degrees Next Week

List Includes 71 B. S.'s, 10 Master Of Sciences, 1 Doctor Of Philosophy

Eighty-two persons are candidates for degrees from Kansas State College at the end of summer school, Miss Mary Kimball, registrar, announced yesterday. This makes a total of 204 students who will receive degrees this summer, 122 having graduated at the end of the first session.

The School of Engineering and Architecture heads the list with 30 candidates. The School of Graduate Study will award Master of Science degrees to ten persons and a Doctor of Philosophy degree to one person. Graduating seniors of the other schools are as follows: School of Agriculture, 5; School of Arts and Sciences, 25; School of Home Economics, 12.

These seniors will complete their studies next Wednesday. Final grades for this term must be turned in by their instructors by next Thursday.

The list as released yesterday by the registrar is as follows:

School of Agriculture

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Dale Emerson Bowyer, Donald Franklin Irwin, Howard James Johnstone, William Hays Ransopher.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry—Harry Elwin Todd.

School of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Science—Virginia Frances Bell, Mary Margaret Bishop, Jean Estep Brechisen, Kathryn LaVonne Coxsey, Zelma Marie Finn, Frances Jane Jones, William Kurman, William Eldon McGugin, John Francis McKown, Norman Rockwell Meriwether, Edwin Moats Pincomb, Betty Jeanne Sharp, Margaret Ellen Yeo, Lindell Cook Owensby.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration—Ernestine Mary Lane Baker, Donald Debler, Curtis Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry—H. James Bartels, Everett Lee Brosius, Clifford Raymond Yelley.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Journalism—Margaret Elizabeth Hill, James Wolford Miller, Donald Paul Richards.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education—Catherine Colver Johnson.

(Continued on page 2)

2 Former Staters Turn Small Business Into Profitable, Vital War Production

A graduate and a former student of Kansas State College have turned a hobby into a profitable partnership business which is now engaged in vital war work. Dorothy Gillaspie Keller, H. E. '28, and T. W. "Ted" Keller, f. s. Architecture, are the co-owners of the Howard Manufacturing Company of Council Bluffs, Iowa. The company manufactures midjet type crystal holders for radio sets used by the armed services.

It all started when the Kellers, who were manufacturers agents for radio and electric apparatus, became interested in a small laboratory in Council Bluffs where quartz crystals to be used for con-

The program released yesterday by Vice-President S. A. Nock, chairman of the induction committee, states that freshmen who are entering the College for the first time, or who have attended only the 1943 summer session here, should participate in the activities of the induction period. Other freshmen, and all non-freshmen, including first year students in the professional curriculum in veterinary medicine, are excluded.

These new students will open the activities Monday with a general meeting in the College Auditorium at 7:30 a. m. Registration will be in Anderson Hall from 8 to 11 a. m. and from 12:15 to 3 p. m.

Freshmen will have a get-together in the College Auditorium Monday evening at 7:30. Prof. H. Miles Heberer is in charge of arrangements.

Aptitude tests will be taken in the College Auditorium at 8 a. m. Tuesday, and tests for personality and mathematical ability will be given Wednesday at the same hour.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser, will lecture to men Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 in the College Auditorium. Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, will talk to the women at the same hour on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Recreation Center, Anderson Hall.

A general orientation session will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday and the opening convocation will be at 11 Thursday in the College Auditorium.

Physical examinations, tours of the campus and library instruction will be given on the first three days of the week.

Freshmen will be divided into letter groups indicated by the first letter of their last name. They are requested to follow this group program in detail and to appear promptly at every session. They will receive programs at the general meeting Monday at 7:30 a. m.

Move Military Offices

A.S.T. and R.O.T.C. executive offices and the supply room will be moved from Nichols Gymnasium to the Military Science Building soon. The offices will occupy the northeast corner of the first floor.

Thoughts . . .

On The Editorial Side

Give It All We've Got

In the battle on the sea a single broadside from nine 16-inch guns of a giant battleship costs \$13,500. In the air over Germany our four-motored bombers burn vast quantities of high-octane gasoline. A single raid of 1,000 Flying Fortresses over the Rhineland, \$375,000 worth of fuel is used and about \$1,000,000 worth of bombs.

Translating those costs of war into the bonds that would be required to pay for them, this is the way it stacks up—180 people would have to buy \$100 War Bonds (at the subscription price of \$75) to finance a single broadside of the battleship; 5,000 people would have to buy one \$100 War Bond each to pay for the gasoline used in the raid by the Flying Fortresses.

As invasion becomes a fact and spreads over our wide-flung battle fronts, more and more men and equipment will be needed. And as the tempo of war increases, so also does the cost of the war. Our financing of the war against the Axis is a task without precedent in history. The \$18,000,000,000 which we spent on the last war would cover less than two and one-half months of this one. The War Department appropriation for the fiscal year 1943 alone was more than our total government appropriations between 1789 and 1919.

To raise the funds necessary to pay for total war requires the use of two principal methods: taxation and borrowing. Under existing tax legislation, a little more than one-third of government expenditures will be covered by taxation. But since there is a limit to the extent to which taxation can be increased without placing impossible burdens on many individuals, the remainder must be raised by borrowing.

It is essential that as large a sum as possible be secured from individuals, since it is not only necessary to pay for the war, but also to insure economic stability by helping to hold down prices.

Today the Third War Loan Drive begins. In three weeks time we must raise \$15,000,000,000. This is a special drive, intended to accomplish a special purpose

—the raising of a large additional sum of money. Every student, faculty member or college employee who can possibly afford it is urged to buy at least one \$100 War Bond over and above what he has already bought or is buying through payroll savings or other plans.

Georgia, Here We Come

With this issue your editor and business manager must bow out. By the time most of you are back in school for the fall term we will be basking in the sands of dear old Georgia. Yes, the Army called us last July, but permitted us to remain in school until we get our degrees (our names are on the graduating list, but there still is a week of school left). Now the Army is really calling us, and we leave for Infantry School at the end of the month.

Don and I are glad that the Army did permit us to finish school—it gave us this valuable experience of putting out your paper. It has been fun. But we had our troubles along with this fun. We started out with three reporters and ended up with one. Sometimes we thought we would never have enough copy or advertising to fill a newspaper, but there always seemed to be some to spare.

We wish to thank June Fredrickson for her fine features which brightened up our paper, Alice Martling who kept us informed on the whereabouts of the men in the service, Nancy Heberer for keeping pace with the marriages and engagements of K-State folk, Alex Molnar for his peppy sports page, and Joan Holscher, Ruth Wilson, and Winifred Grist for their contributions to the news page. But last we must thank Mrs. Ruth Corkill, a woman who was getting experience for teaching journalism in high school, for her fine help in soliciting advertising, writing copy, and reading proof.

Now we must hand the reins over to Margaret Reissig. She is coming back this fall to take over the editorship of the Collegian, having relinquished it to us for the last eight-weeks session this summer. Good luck, Margaret.

Deep Sea Diver Max Gene Nohl Holds Diving Mark

"Salvaging Sunken Ships" was the subject of a talk given by Max Gene Nohl at college assembly last Thursday morning. Mr. Nohl explained the different types of diving suits and the uses of each type.

He told of the hazards of deep sea diving and explained the precautions which must be taken to protect the diver. Motion pictures were shown illustrating the various kinds of diving equipment and their uses on an expedition to the ocean floor in search of a sunken ship.

Mr. Nohl shattered the world's record diving on December 1, 1937, when he reached a depth of 420 feet, where his body withstood a pressure of 600,000 pounds. Clad in a regulation Navy diving suit Mr. Nohl surpassed by 114 feet the record set by United States Navy diver Frank Crilly.

82 Candidates For Degrees

(Continued from page 1)

Helen Elizabeth Stewart.

School of Engineering and Architecture

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering—Charles Emerson Butts, Theodore Davis Cleary, Ralph Erwin Douglas, Jack Jones Elton, Grant Charles Marburger, Arthur William Pryor.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Kenneth Hillis Henry, Frank Warren Jones, Ray Orville Mills, Perry Cushman Peine.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Raymond Leonard Gribben, Kenneth Sanford Hale, Elmer Rollin Hammett, Burns Edward Hegler, Kenneth Dean Hewson, Edward Joffert King, Jr., Joseph Gerald McDonald, William John Moseley, Jr., Cordon Udelmer Osburn.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Vinton Devere Carver, Otto Vern Heinsohn, Jr., Merton Francis MacGregor, Herbert Hudson Martin, Ben James Mills, Jack Leon Mustard, Pete Francis Parhomek, William Kay Quick, Saul Rosen, Earl Vincent Seifert, Philip Aloysius Wall.

School of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Wilma Alene Brown, Georgine Helen Cree, Lois Evelyn Drogemeier, Hester Fay Elmore, Mary Henrietta Ferguson, Janora Ann Grove, Donice Avere Hawes, Mary Helen Holbert, Dorothy Maxine Johnson, Mabel Irene Lovell, Lila Faye Rogers, Esther Anne Weeks.

Graduate School

Master of Science—Joseph Junior Bryske, Margaret Iola Buck, Margaret Kirby Burtin, Albert Baker Cameron, Juanita Isabel Kahler, Maron Jesse Lorimer, Irma Arlee Murphey, ValGene K. Sherrard, Edna Blanton Smith, Lowell William Taylor.

Doctor of Philosophy—John Orville Harris.

KS Soldiers Can Smoke On Campus

(Continued from page 1)

dents who are a part of the A. S. T. P. unit.

In announcing the extension of the smoking privilege the Council of Deans pointed out that for some time Army personnel has been permitted to smoke in the Army administrative offices in Nichols gym-

talk to him, but I noticed there was something funny. He looked as if he were coming out at me with points at the edges of his pockets. Gee! They're hard to handle. In personal inspection you get demerits for such an appearance, and my flaps always seem to raise up stiff as a board when the inspecting officer comes by.

Speaking of personal inspections—they certainly find a mess of things to gig you on. For example: be sure to trim the hair at your nostrils. (This is important point!) Then see that there are no wrinkles where you tuck your shirt into your trousers. (To remedy this some soldiers have had their shirts altered to fit like a corset around their waists.) Be sure that both stockings match. (One fellow had a tan sock on one foot and a green one on the other. When the officer came by he stuck one foot out and showed just one stocking.) Be sure that there are shoe strings in your shoes! (One fellow in the vet company stood in inspection with his pants tucked down over his shoes—he forgot to put in his shoestrings!)

★ Bars and Stripes ★

Russel W. Gard, f. s., is now an aviation student at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa. Gard is taking a course similar to that offered by the Army Air Forces training command here.

It was recently announced at an outlying base of the Sixth Air Force that Lt. Francis M. Kennedy, D. V. M. '40, has received his captaincy. Captain Kennedy held a reserve commission in the Coast Artillery before being called to active duty in February, 1942. He was ordered to the Caribbean area in June of that year, and to his present station the following August. He is the station veterinarian.

Cadet George Wesley Hofsess, f. s., is now a member of a class of student officers and cadets soon to be graduated from the Army Air Forces advanced flying school at Stockton, Calif.

The Navy has also claimed two other K-Staters—this time brothers—Edward J. Otto, Jr., IC '42, and James V. Otto, f. s. Edward has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, and left recently for Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., where he is to receive specialized training. James enlisted in the Naval Aviation Program, and has been sent to Mt. Vernon, Iowa, for pre-flight training.

Kenneth L. Dwyer, f. s., was graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, August 28. He received the commission and single gold bar of a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves.

Lt. Walter R. Wichser, Mill. Ind. '40, graduated from the last Observers Class to be held at Brooks

nasium, in Army quarters on the campus such as Van Zile Hall and the new Military Science building, and in an area adjacent to the new mess hall on the north end of the campus.

Reasons for a limited relaxation of the "no smoking" rule, the Council of Deans explained, are that men in uniform on the campus are assigned here by military order and that the Army has already placed the men under military discipline with rules and regulations which leave few privileges.

GREETING CARDS

GIFTS

K'S

1224 Moro



DR. E. L. ASKREN, O. D.
Optometric
Eye Specialist

Specializing in corrective lenses for office people, defense workers and armed forces.

Office—1220 Moro St.
in Aggieville
Phones
Office 3289 Res. 3169

Field. The War Department having designated observation of function of the combat command, the school will now move to an operational training unit, while Brooks Field will be used as a twin-engine advanced flying school, and as a training ground for primary flight instructors.

Prior to entering the service in April of last year, Lt. Wichser was associated with the Quaker Oats Company of Chicago. He was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of his training at the Field Artillery Officer Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Aviation Cadet Hennion - P. Buser, f. s., has recently been sent to the Big Springs Bombardier School, Texas, where he will receive his wings and commission in about 12 weeks. While in the school, Cadet Buser will spend long hours flying over the Texas range country, bivouac, and go on simulated action maneuvers. Each graduate of the Big Springs school is supposed to have acquired experience equal to forty actual combat missions.

In the postal department, a letter from Cpl. Bob Hilgendorf, 17083212, 16th Co., 4th Bn., 5th Reg., ASTP-BTC-TIS, f. s., produced the facts that he and other K-Staters are now in the OCS pool at Fort Benning, Ga. Most of the men that were at Fort Riley went into OCS several weeks ago.

A censored picture postcard from Don Makins, IJ '41, U. S. S. Boreas, c/o Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., came in the other day too.....in praise of museums and libraries in..... censored.

CLASSIFIED

Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380.

Half Price
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Barbara Gould
NIGHT CREAM
\$2.50 jar for \$1.25 PLUS TAX

Here's a rare opportunity to learn how fragrant Night Cream can help you retain your loveliness... as it discourages the formation of fine surface lines resulting from dryness. But act quickly—get several jars today.

THE COLLEGE
ASHLEY L. MORAN
PHONE 3304
621 N. HANNAH AVE.

Go Horseback Riding For Sport!!

Stables one-fourth mile North on Road Running Past West Wing of Stadium.

LESTER CANNY STABLES

Dial 4957

Come Join the . . .

BULL SESSION

The erstwhile "goon castle" is engulfed with a castle-like atmosphere this week. The halls which once echoed with the happy voices of Uncle Sam's G. I. playboys now stand silent—except for a handful of men who remain. And why this change? Three hundred AST-ers are at their homes for a short stay.

It's hard to say what these men on furlough are doing at this minute. A cigarette company once compiled some information on what a soldier wants to do most while on furlough. First is girls. They want girls who try to appear feminine—no plain or semi-military clothes. The more frills and fluffs the better.

The second choice is a movie. Good, light musicals are the favorites with adventure stories next. The third choice is (naturally) food. Home-cooked food, served on separate plates!

Somebody told somebody who

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

Edit. Office, Kedzie Hall
Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall 3272

Summer session at the college—51c Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor.....Pvt. Jim W. Miller
Bus. Mgr.....Pvt. Don P. Richards
Sports Editor.....Alex Molnar
Society Editor.....Nancy Heberer
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1943

told somebody who told us that one of the sergeants in the A.A.F. office got so fightin' mad after seeing "Ravaged Earth" at the theatre last week that he said he was going back to the office and beat --- out of his typewriter.

Didn't get a seat on the train last week, but it took me where I was going. No matter the crazy position a person has to take nor what condition he's in when he arrives at his destination, one still thinks there is room in the train for more—if there is just one more square inch.

In the car I was on, people were sitting two in a chair. They were lined up in the aisle. Our party managed to edge our way to the rear of the car and take over the water cooler. In some extreme cases the fellows will fix up a bed on the suitcase rack, and climb up near the ceiling for a quiet nap.

Yessir! Riding on the train these days is quite an experience. "There's always room for one more," the old hospitable saying goes, but now they've had to add ten and multiply by two in order to get all the passengers on.

Why is it that the flaps on pockets always want to turn out, instead of lying neatly against your shirt. All the time I have to brush the darn flaps down with my fingers. Saw an Army Air Corps Lieutenant on the street the other day. Stopped to

Kansas State Army Post Baseball Team Captures Nine Straight Games



The Kansas State College Post baseball team has been undefeated in a string of nine straight games. They won the City Championship, defeating the Manhattan Wildcats in the tournament finale. Other prominent teams they have beaten include the Topeka Winter Hospital, the Kansas State College AST team, and the Junction City Elks.

Pictured above is this championship team. Left

to right, front row, are Boyles, Bibko, Brustman, Feldvebel, O'Hare, Kwant, Implombato, Powers, and Hinrichs. On the back row are Coach Knorr, Andrukonis, Kilmartin, Hagen, Englund, Skerry, Woodruff, Stuhldreher and Sollers.

The team has been ably coached by Fritz Knorr of the college athletic faculty. He gave his free time to work with these boys who wanted to play baseball. Thanks a million, Fritz!

Collegian Sports Editor Sees Bright Season Ahead For Kansas, Oklahoma

The Big Six Conference has officially launched the 1943 football season and about the only thing definite on the horizon is the safe prediction that no coaches will be fired as a result of disastrous seasons. All the head coaches in the Big Six are in the services excepting Dewey "Snorter" Luster of Oklahoma.

Glancing at the football status of the Big Six schools in the order of their finishing the 1942 season we see that at:

MISSOURI—Chauncey Simpson is doing the head coaching. A squad of forty-five men turned out for the first practice session with Bill Ekern and Jack Morton as the only lettermen present. One bright note is the return to the campus of "Bull" Reese, Captain and fullback of the 1942 Big Six Champions. The Navy contribution at Columbia "does not have a single athlete in V-12," but still we wonder. Nevertheless, we predict a fair to good season for the Tigers.

OKLAHOMA—Coach Luster at the helm for the Sooners had thirty-seven men out for the "A" squad. Some veterans running across the field will be Omer Burt, Merle Dinkins, Gerald Lebow and Don Tillman, all of last year's frosh squad. Boone Baker, junior wingback is the only letterman present. However, Bob Brumleigh played three years of fullback at Rice Institute, Wayne Morgan was a Dartmouth back, while Jim Desmond played football at Santa Clara. These men could provide the needed nucleus for one of the Sooners' best teams in years and a threat to the Big Six title.

NEBRASKA—"Lew" Lewandowski set the opening Cornhusker practice date for September 7, so we can't tell much yet. All is not gloom at Lincoln, since their summer sessions had as many as thirty at practice, and none of their games have been cancelled. The Huskers open against the Golden Gophers of Minnesota on October 2, and that should be a red-letter day. We can only see a poor season ahead for Nebraska.

KANSAS STATE—Veteran players will be scarcer than T-bone steaks at Manhattan. Twenty-eight men, including the trainer, groundskeeper and two cripples reported for practice. Only two lettermen, Bob Killough and Phil Lane, returned from last years outfit. Ends are plentiful, with Lou Otto leading the pack, while there is a big "beef" shortage along the front line. Weaknesses will be bolstered with returning freshmen. Coach Haylett has only an Army unit at State so not much help can be expected from that

sourced. The Wildcat spirit may carry the Aggies to a good season.

KANSAS—Coach Henry Shenk's Jayhawks showed the only major item of interest along the Big Six battlefield. One of the biggest squads in years, sixty-five, checked out suits at Lawrence. Lettermen present are Junius Penney, center, Grant Hunter, tackle, Ken Adams, quarterback, Carl Hird, guard, and Don Johnson, tackle. Others found about will be Frank Gruden who played at Wyoming University, John Bergin from Washington State, and Robert George of Whitman College. Also accounted for will be six members of last years frosh team. We predict a great season on Mount Oread and possibly a Big Six Championship.

IOWA STATE—Coach Mike Michalske cut the squad down to forty-three, which is a good sign of plentiful material at Ames. Four returning Cyclone lettermen are Don Seibold, guard, George Gast, halfback, Mel Shanda, end, and Howard Tippee, a triple-threat back. With a Navy program on the campus, State should have one of its best seasons.

Though the urge of the Big Six is to carry on, some of its members, particularly Kansas State, aren't sure what with. There is no disposition to fold as far as football is concerned, but the only thing that will prevent a Big Six school from fielding a team is the absolute lack of the necessary numerical playing talent.

Our choice to finish the 1943 season, if all play, will be: Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa State, Nebraska and Kansas State. How close will yours be??

Six Awarded LaVerne Noyes Scholarships

Six women have been awarded the LaVerne Noyes Scholarships of \$25 each for the fall session, at Kansas State College, L. E. Conrad, chairman of the scholarship committee announced last week. To be eligible for this award students must be blood descendants of veterans of World War I. Selection of scholarship winners is based on need and scholarship.

The winners are Ruth Eileen Carlson, Randall; Dora Lee Dama, Scott City; Mina Pressgrove, Topeka; Evelyn Jean Siemers, Clay Center; Margaret Adelaide Swift, Holton and Anabel Wood, Mayetta.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

The Score Board

—Molnar

"Slip" Madigan and his University of Iowa gridders ran into complications last week. Ten of his team came down with dysentery—and to top it off Slip came down with infection, too... well, there's still many a "slip" betwixt the lip and the cup!!

At the Chicago Bears-All Star football game the announcer introduced Lindmilla Pavlichenko, the female Soviet sniper credited with 307 Nazis. The announcer then called on one of her countrymen "who got 150 Nazis with 152 bullets." Then from the bleachers floated the voice of a Brooklyn Dodgerite, "what ja do with the other two bullets, ya bum ya!!"

One of the shortest football seasons on record was the one had by Bob Gaudio, first string guard candidate for the Illini. He signed out for a suit in the morning and at noon had checked back the suit. He was notified of his induction into the Army Air Force.

The Chicago football Bears have signed "Bronko" Nagurski, former Minnesota All-American back and pile-driver. He will play tackle and should go great. His knee has recovered from the "grappling" tour.

A once reliable forecaster of fights is slipping. This boxing expert referred to Lee Murray, the heavyweight, as a "white hope."

THE SOSNA

Sosna Has the Pictures Shows 2:30 — 7:00 and 9:00

25c Ends Tonight 25c

"TWO FACED WOMAN" With Greta Garbo Melvyn Douglas

25c FRIDAY SATURDAY 25c

"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE" with Johnny Weissmuller Maureen O'Sullivan Plus a Color Cartoon

25c SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY 25c

"JOHNNY EAGER" Starring Robert Taylor Lana Turner with Edward Arnold Van Heflin

Schedule Lists 1,262 Classes

College Adapts Civilian Classes To Wartime

Students coming to College for the first time or who have attended Kansas State College here in the past will find work in civilian classes adapted to wartime needs, officials said here yesterday. The official schedule lists 1,262 separate classes. This makes up a complete course for every curriculum for civilian students. The class schedule will be on sale at the College Post Office in about a week and a half.

Students in these classes are separated from those in the Army Air Crew and Army Specialized Training programs on the campus. By the time the first semester at Kansas State opens September 30, the College will have approximately 1,600 young men attending classes in the uniform of the United States Army. These men are all of high mental ability and had to pass rigid Army intelligence tests to be admitted to college training.

Murray is a negro and so many shades darker than a "white hope" is supposed to be!!

Paul Berezney, Marquette senior will play tackle for Green Bay while awaiting his Army Medical call as a physician. He played on Fordham's line before entering Marquette.

At the All-Star Redskin game, Walter Paulson, Northwestern publicity man erupted when Otto Graham galloped 97 yards for a touchdown and exclaimed, "What a season we've had!!"

Then there's the one about the big-muscled, weak-minded fullback who was bragging to his coach. "Say, coach," he said, "did you see me cross the goal line five times that half?" "Yeah, you nitwit," retorted the coach, "but the only time it counts is when you have the ball!!" "Darn it," muttered the moron, "every year, new rules!!"

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

REMEMBER THE FOLKS with a PORTRAIT from STUDIO ROYAL

THE LONGER YOUR CAR RUNS

The Longer You'll View the Scenery Sitting Down

Keep your Car under the Eyes of Experienced Mechanics

at

FARRELL'S SINCLAIR SERVICE

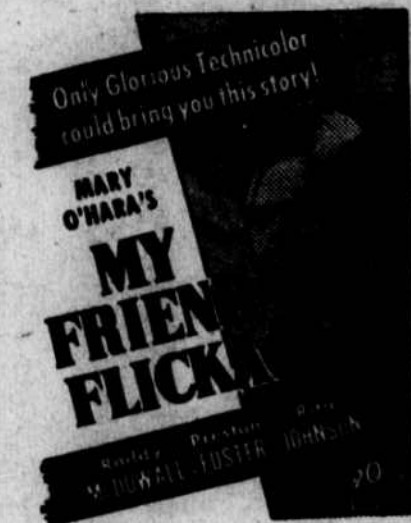
Dial 3406 5th & Poyntz

WAREHAM

—TODAY—



SUNDAY



STATE

Friday and Saturday



—and—

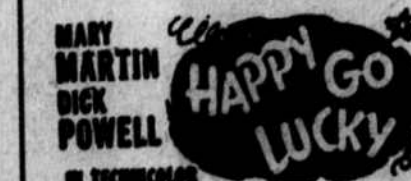


CARLTON

10c and 20c

Anytime

—SUNDAY—



Will Rush More Women This Year

Acceptances to sorority Rush Week have already out-numbered those of last year. More than 100 women have responded to invitations for the rush activities of September 21 through September 24. Only 98 attended last year, and the all-time high is 135.

Rush week for the women will be between September 21 and September 24. During rushing a sorority entertains rushees in an effort to become acquainted and to interest rushees in sororities. It is expected that a young woman will decide during rush week which sorority she wishes to join. If a decision is not made during this time there is informal rushing throughout the college year when women may be asked to become members of sororities.

Sorority women invite rushees to functions to get acquainted with them. They do not obligate themselves to bid girls whom they invite to functions. A "bid" is a definite invitation to become a member of a sorority. A rushee does not obligate herself to a sorority when she accepts an invitation to a sorority function. A rushee becomes a pledge after informally joining a sorority.

Rush week is regulated by the Panhellenic council—a group composed of representatives from each sorority. Officers of Panhellenic are rotated among the sororities. Last year Alpha Delta Pi held the presidency and relinquished it this year to Kappa Kappa Gamma, who will preside for 1943-44.

Panhellenic council members for this year are: Alpha Delta Pi, Betty Jean Yapp, Manhattan; Alpha Xi Delta, Loretta Cornelius, Holington; Chi Omega, Betty Whitney, Manhattan; Delta Delta Delta, Marjorie Correll, Manhattan; Kappa Delta, Eleanor Allison, Kechi; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Martha Meckel, Topeka; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Edith Willis, Manhattan; Pi Beta Phi, Frances Allison, McPherson; Alpha Delta Pi, Lucy Wells, Stockton; Alpha Xi Delta, Betty Gall Parker, Manhattan; Chi Omega, Jean Wise, Wichita; Delta Delta Delta, Doris Danielson, St. Francis; Kappa Delta, Maxine Elling, Manhattan; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Doris Dickey, Kansas City, Mo.; and Pi Beta Phi, Ann Allison, McPherson. Kathleen Knittle Schmitt, Assistant Dean of Women, is faculty adviser for the group.

Opening doors, answering phones and making beds is in the life of a pledge. Any pledge will tell you that it's fun and the same time it takes the kinks out of the green college coed. Pledge training has a definite purpose in that it helps to develop character and personality. The pledge learns poise and self-assurance. She has numerous opportunities to develop the social graces, through entertaining, meeting people and through conversation with others. Sorority sisters advise her in the appropriate clothing to wear and help her to establish habits of good grooming. The pledge learns to rely on herself and to follow directions exactly and willingly.

Clothes, long a bug-bear in the coed's budget, have been minimized in importance. Panhellenic officials advise rushees to purchase simple and patriotic clothes. The would-be sorority woman scores a major triumph by exhibiting ways to stretch a limited war-time wardrobe—rather than flaunting a new outfit each time she is invited out. The seven sororities at Kansas State all own beautiful houses. The homes are carefully supervised by qualified housemothers who see to it that closing hours are observed, that the women receive well-balanced meals, and act as advisers when the women feel the need of "motherly" counsel.

The sorority houses are large and accommodate many women, making possible the value of group living in college. It is undeniable that most women learn consideration, cooperation and build many lasting friendships by living in groups. The sororities cooperate fully in maintaining college standards at all times. Each sorority also adopts its own high standard

Sloppy Joes And Woolen Skirts Late In Hitting KSC Campus This Year

348 Engineers In This Week

Boosts Total K. S. C. Army Men To 1500

During the past week 348 new A.S.T. students have been sent to Kansas State. These students are housed in quarters H, formerly the NYA building, and in quarters K, the new military science building. A large majority of these men were sent here from Lincoln, Neb., and Grinnell, Iowa, Star Units.

Approximately 100 of these are advanced course A.S.T. students and will be taking training in advanced phases of engineering. These advanced course students were sent from different camps in the states of Texas, Alabama, South Carolina, Virginia and California.

The balance of the group of new men are basic engineer trainees. There are also, at the present time, 147 Veterinary Medicine students in the A.S.T.

There will be a total of 916 A.S.T. students starting to school at the beginning of the second term on September 13. Including Air Crew students, this boosts the total number of service men on the campus to 1,500.

Where are the sloppy Joes and wool skirts that traditionally flood the campus comes the first of September? It seems that it takes war to bring people to their senses—even in the world of fashion.

This year, coeds are sticking to their summer gingham and sandals until the weather warrants a change of attire. Those precious wools left over from pre-war days are not being called to active duty until the hot weather is gone for good. Here and there one may see a wool skirt, but it is teamed with a long sleeved white shirt instead of a sweater.

The school girl saddle shoes are getting fewer and fewer. Rationing and new shoe regulations are forcing out the whites and opening the war for more dark colored flats.

Costume jewelry—the college coed's great splurge—is massive and bright. Grotesque figures of leather and wood with daubs of gaudy paint accent all costumes.

Slacks, once synonymous with college, have gone into retreat. War workers' drain on the slacks market and the army's aversion to women in "pants" has downed most coeds' on too much slacks wearing. Kansas winter will no doubt over-rule this fashion restraint, however.

Except for introduction of the new synthetic fabrics, college fashions, on the whole, for the fall of 1943 will be a close replica of last year.

Address Mail Correctly To Assure Fast Passage Abroad

Over 20 million pieces of mail is carried each week to army personnel overseas—13 percent of which is either incorrectly or inadequately addressed. To try to avert one in every seven letters leaving the States in the wrong form, the Army postal authorities repeat the ABC's of correspondence with servicemen, prisoners of war and civilian internees.

To lessen delay all along the line, the latest address furnished by the soldier himself when overseas should be used. All mail overseas to soldiers must contain: the soldier's full name and rank, his army serial number, his service organization or unit and his army postoffice number.

Officials advocate the use of V-mail as the faster method of getting letters abroad. About 15 percent of the letters which pass between servicemen overseas and their home folks are on this microfilm stationery. Photos of children under one year of age may be sent via V-mail to fathers serving in the

army overseas. The picture should be placed on the upper left portion of the regular V-mail letter.

Packages to men overseas are limited to five pounds in weight and cannot exceed 15 inches in length and not more than 36 inches in length and girth combined. The soldier's request for a package is necessary. This request must be produced at the time of mailing along with the envelope bearing an army postoffice cancellation.

Regulations for the naval forces are roughly the same as for the army. Letters should include the following in addresses: full name and rank, naval unit designation and fleet postoffice.

The same limitations for packages to the army hold in respect to parcels to the naval forces. No request from the service man is required, however.

September 15 to October 15 has been designated as the period for mailing Christmas parcels to army personnel overseas. September 15 to November 1 is the period for mailing naval Christmas packages.

KS Sororities Sponsor Many Projects To Aid War Effort

K-State coeds have been doing their part for the war effort. In 1942-43 they not only contributed to the War Relief Fund, the World Student Service Fund, and the Red Cross, but each sorority purchased several war bonds and donated time and effort to special projects. Women's Panhellenic sponsored a scrap metal drive which collected

all old cups and trophies from the sororities and fraternities. There also were seen old swings, gates, pans and buckets in front yards waiting to be collected. Sewing and knitting for the Red Cross is a regular part of the extra-curricular activities of the college women. In one room of the Home Economics building needles and yarn

which the women are expected to maintain.

Of the seven social sorority chapters belonging to Panhellenic on the campus, four were founded at Kansas State in 1915—Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi. A fifth sorority was established on the campus in 1916, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa Delta was introduced at K-State in 1920 and the latest addition in sorority history is Alpha Xi Delta, begun here in 1922.

Registration To Be Held In Rec Center

Upperclassmen Enroll Sept. 28, 29, Freshmen Enroll On Sept. 27

Fall semester registration September 27, 28, and 29 will be held in Anderson Hall instead of the College Auditorium as stated in the College Catalogue, Vice-President S. A. Nock announced.

Prof. A. E. White, chairman of the class schedule committee, stated that although there has been some curtailment of classes, all freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors can get an assignment in any curriculum. The class schedule will be completed about the middle of September.

There will be a general meeting for all freshmen in the College

were provided for the women to knit squares for afghans when they had a free hour.

Several of the sororities sponsored particular projects such as the "War Stamp Dance," held in Recreation Center each Wednesday evening last spring. Last year an organization bought a blood donor unit. This year they, nationally, have purchased a \$1,500 Club Mobile Canteen unit. A Greek-sponsored jam session at the Avalon provided \$50 for the War Relief Fund. Members of one organization formed a "Sitters' Club"—girls who stayed with children of army people. Another sorority donated \$27 worth of magazine subscriptions to the Fort Riley hospital at Christmas time. Each week, a different sorority was in charge of selling war stamps to the students on the campus.

The women have done not only their share in war work, but have entertained the Army cadets stationed here through an open house movement. Members of several organizations assisted in serving lunch at the College Cafeteria to the cadets before the new mess hall was completed.

3 Full-Time Barbers

Varsity Barber Shop

(Across from the East Campus Gate)

Master Drafting Machine

\$3.95

CO-OP BOOK STORE

All Military Supplies

Cotton Chino Pants.....\$2.95—\$3.95—\$4.95—\$5.95
Cotton Chino Shirts.....\$3.00—\$3.50—\$4.95—\$4.95

Swimming Trunks.....\$2.95—\$3.50—\$3.95

Military Shoes.....\$5.50—\$8.75
Interwoven Socks.....2 pr. \$1.25—3 pr. \$1.25
Overseas Hats.....69c—79c

GIFTS AND NOVELTIES OF ALL KINDS

ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL TIMES

OPEN
EVERY DAY
12 N-9 p.m.

COLLEGE'S

OPEN
SATURDAY
10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY
1-6 p.m.

309 Poynts

MILITARY STORE

Dial 4855

**BREWER
MOTOR CO.**

6th and Poyntz

Phone 4444

**EVERY SERVICE
FOR THE MOTORIST**

Auditorium at 7:30 a. m. Monday, September 27. Registration for them will begin at 8 a. m. in Anderson Hall. Upperclassmen register Tuesday and Wednesday.

The schedule:

Freshman
Monday, September 27, 1943
Hours Initial letters
8:00 to 8:45.....B, L
8:45 to 9:30.....C, G, Q
9:30 to 10:15.....A, P, R
10:15 to 11:00.....D, O, S, U
11:00 to 1:00.....E, F, T, V
1:00 to 1:45.....H, J, N, Y
1:45 to 3:00.....W, X, Z, and any freshman students who failed to report during the period assigned for their group.

All Other Students:
Tuesday, September 28, 1943
Hours Initial letters
7:45 to 8:30.....Ba-Bra
8:30 to 9:15.....Br-By, L
9:15 to 10:00.....C
10:00 to 10:45.....E, G, Q
10:45 to 12:45.....A, F
12:45 to 1:30.....P, T
1:30 to 2:15.....S
2:15 to 3:00.....D, O, U

Wednesday, September 29, 1943
7:45 to 8:30.....Ha-Hol
8:30 to 9:15.....Hom-Hy, R, X, Z
9:15 to 10:00.....M
10:00 to 10:45.....I, K, V, Y
10:45 to 12:45.....Wa-Wi
12:45 to 1:30.....Wj-Wy, J, N
1:30 to 4:00.....Special students, and any students who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

STUDENTS

We Have What
You Want

**MAGAZINES
CANDY
SOFT DRINKS
POPCORN**

A-V NEWS STAND

1130 Moro

Diamonds

**Engagement
and
Wedding Rings**

**REED'S
TIME SHOP**

Sosna Theatre Bldg.